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### Basques Release Kidnapped Envoy

BIARRITZ (CP)—Eugen Beihl, the West German honorary consul kidnapped by Basque separatists in Spain, was reunited with his wife and daughter today at this resort in southern France.

### Spain Softening Sentences?

MADRID (AP) — The climax of the trial of 16 Basque extremists appeared to have been delayed again today. There was speculation the delay was caused because sentences were being softened following the release of kidnapped West German consul Eugen Beihl.

Defence lawyers recalled to cold, snowy Burgos said they expected no word on the sentences today—perhaps not until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Basques were tried on charges ranging from assassination to illegal political association. The prosecution has asked the death penalty for six of the defendants and prison terms totalling more than 700 years for all 16.

The lawyers were summoned to Burgos to check the 78-page trial record. The 16 lawyers were expected to sign the record, technically opening the way for word on the sentence at any moment. But most defence lawyers said they did not think they would be called to hear the sentences this weekend.

The likelihood of clemency increased Wednesday when the Basque terrorist organization ETA released Eugen Beihl, the honorary West German consul it had kidnapped in San Sebastian Dec. 1. The ETA had warned that Beihl would meet the same fate as the Basque defendants but said it was releasing him because his abduction had served its purpose, "at least for the moment."

The trial and the expectation of death sentences set off anti-government demonstrations, brought pleas for leniency from world leaders including Pope Paul, and brought on the worst crisis the Franco government had faced since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

#### GOVERNMENT MOVES

The government dealt with the mounting tension by declaring a three-month state of emergency in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa, decreeing an emergency measure allowing police to hold arrested persons for up to six months with no Continued on Page 2

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### New Purpose for Porpoise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Porpoises are swimming in South Vietnam waters in a "surveillance and detection" experiment, the U.S. Navy says.

A spokesman indicated the porpoises were among those trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Centre, San Diego, Calif. Details of the Vietnam project are classified, he

said Friday. A statement from Vietnam naval headquarters disclosed only that "an experimental navy unit has been established for the purpose of evaluating a surveillance and detection system using porpoises."

The San Diego Union, meanwhile, reported there were three porpoises being trained by a

team of 15 navy men in Vietnam.

The paper said: "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals," the paper said. Authorities have refused to disclose what they hope the mammals will accomplish in Vietnam.



BEIHL... watches wife, daughter on TV

### CHRISTMAS CARD HIGH SOAKED OUT BY POLICE

BRASILIA (AP) — Someone in the United States has devised an ingenious way of supplying his clients here with LSD, by soaking Christmas cards with the drug, Brazilian federal police said today.

Federal agents, who had been checking mail received by known Brazilian addicts, said they found that Christmas cards arriving from one sender in the U.S. had been impregnated in a solution of LSD.

### No-Name Festival Packs in 10,000

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ignoring a lack of sanitary facilities and absence of big-name talent, more than 10,000 young persons were on hand today for the second day of a rock music festival called Birthday of Love.

Police reported no serious trouble.

### NEWS BRIEF

#### Viet Tots Die

SAIGON (AP) — A fire in a slum area on the edge of Tan Son Nhut in Saigon wiped out a square block of Vietnamese tin and wood shanty houses today. Two Vietnamese children were killed.

#### Debray Hides

SANTIAGO (AP) — French author Regis Debray continued in hiding today in Chile, and the local left-wing press criticized the government for keeping him under wraps.

#### Syria Lifts Ban

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Syria has lifted its ban on flights by Saudi Arabian airliners over Syrian territory, reliable sources said today.

#### Millionaire Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Police so far have been unable to find any trace of Abraham Jacob Wolfson, 65, a South African millionaire who disappeared in Toronto a week ago.

#### Fast Continues

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A 42-year-old Romanian refugee today entered his fifth day of a hunger strike in an effort to persuade the Romanian government to let his young son and mother-in-law join him in Sweden.

#### Robberies Up

MONTREAL (CP) — There was 23.5-per-cent increase in violent robbery in Montreal during 1970 but the number of murders declined, a year-ended police department report says.

### USC Asia Appeal Nears \$9,000 Mark

It takes all kinds of people to make a happier Christmas for an unknown child in Asia. Children, pensioners, housewives, working men, business firms — all have helped raise \$8,731.44 in this year's Children of Asia fund, conducted by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

It hasn't been a good year for charities generally. But Victorians have still managed

### SOVIET HIJACKING TRIAL

## World Reacts Angrily To Sentencing of Jews

#### The Associated Press

Denunciations against the Soviet Union reverberated around the world today because of death sentences handed down in Leningrad against Jews accused of planning to hijack a Soviet jetliner.

The tough commentary issued by Tass in Moscow was the first official Soviet reaction. It charged that "Zionist circles in the United States" were "interfering in Soviet judicial procedures" by protesting the death sentences.

Tass added that the international criticism "actually is masterminded by Israel" in an attempt to divert attention from Israeli policy in the Middle East.

The Canadian Jewish Congress announced plans for a "massive community-wide demonstration" at the Soviet consulate in Montreal starting at noon today.

About 30 demonstrators paraded in front of the consulate Friday but were broken up by police because they did not have a city permit to demonstrate.

About 250 members of the Jewish community in Ottawa prayed, danced, sang and denounced the trial during demonstrations in front of the Soviet embassy.

#### BARBARIC

Mervin Mirsky, chairman for the community relations committee of the Jewish Community Council, said the sentences were barbaric savagery and asked the Canadian government to intervene.

Throughout Israel, Jews demonstrated revulsion at the trial and at Moscow's refusal to let Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel.

Schoolchildren in Tel Aviv chanted "Let my people go" before the Finnish embassy, which handles Soviet affairs in Israel. Pupils in Haifa asked in a telegram to the White House that President Nixon intervene. The southern city of Elath cabled Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Elath's sister city, asking support for the condemned men.

Even Rakah, the pro-Moscow Communist party of Israel, asked that the death sentences be modified. But it sent a letter to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy condemning an "anti-Soviet propaganda campaign" it said is being waged in Israel.

Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that the defendants' only crime was that "they Continued on Page 2



MAO

... in good health

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAO

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung turned 77 today, but as usual there was no sign of any official celebration in China.

Official Peking news media did not mention the Chinese leader's birthday.

The only item on Peking radio which could be taken as an oblique reference to the event was a report on foreign visitors to Mao's birthplace at Shaoshan in Hunan province, central China.

Thousands of visitors from all over the world have visited the village, now a national shrine, the radio said.

North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang and First Party Secretary Le Duan sent a message of greetings—as they did last year—wishing the chairman long life and success in the struggle against "U.S.-led imperialism."

### NORTH KOREA BLAMES U.S.

## Spy Ship Charge Levelled

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea charged that the United States sent a number of armed ships, including a spy ship, into North Korean waters today. The North Koreans said they "dealt a

decisive counter-blow at the intruders."

The Korean Central news agency also said the U.S. sent warplanes to the spot and fired more than 50 large shells at North Korean patrol

boats. The broadcast said nothing about casualties or damage.

The North Korean broadcast did not say how many ships or planes allegedly were involved or whether they were American or Korean. The North Koreans consider South Korea's armed forces part of "the U.S. imperialist aggressor forces," operating under U.S. command.

The broadcast charged that the ships intruded into North Korean waters east of Changjon, about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. "This meticulously prepared provocation," it said "clearly exposes once again to the world's people how persistently the U.S. imperialist aggressors are resorting to armed provocations to ignite a new war of aggression in Korea."

The defence department in Washington said "there were no United States forces involved in such an incident."

#### RECEIVES REPORT

Later the state department in Washington said a report it received from Seoul described an incident—apparently the same one figuring in the North Korean accusations—as involving only Korean combatants on both sides.

According to this report, officials said, a South Korean fishing boat sailed into North Korean waters. The information did not make clear why it crossed over the line or whether the intrusion was accidental.

The fishing boat was approached by North Korean patrol vessels which pursued it into South Korean waters. At this point shore batteries in South Korea fired on the North Korean intruders which then sailed back to North Korea. There were no reports of casualties on either side.

#### Eye Expert Dies

SOUTH BRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Edgar D. Tillyer, 89, a developer of lenses for eyeglasses, has died. Employed as a research scientist at American Optical Corp. for 54 years, Dr. Tillyer held 150 patents for eyeglass lenses and other optical devices.

### JORDAN, GUERRILLAS LOCKED IN FIERCE FIGHT

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas battled fiercely for the second day straight today to control a strategic terrain of hills in West Jordan, a guerrilla communique reported.

It claimed guerrillas have beaten back an overnight tank assault by the army on guerrilla strongholds in the heights overlooking the town of Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman.

The Jordanian government claimed Friday night the army overran the heights and expelled the guerrillas from

their strongholds just 10 miles from the ceasefire line with Israel.

The guerrilla communique said fighting raged unabated into the early hours of today and that guerrilla commanders were unable yet to count casualties.

The government statement said two Jordanian soldiers were killed and two wounded in the clashes.

The guerrillas claimed the army was still pounding their bases with mortar and field artillery, despite efforts by an Arab peacekeeping commission to arrange a ceasefire.

### STORMS AND PICKETS IN EAST

## All Quiet on Western Front

#### By The Canadian Press

Eastern Canada was the centre for demonstrations and harsh weather on Christmas Day, while the West reported normal weather conditions and a quiet day.

Demonstrations in Ottawa and Montreal Friday upset the usual Christmas lull while on the

weather scene a severe storm dumped more than 20 inches of snow on some areas in the Maritimes.

The rest of Canada was generally quiet as Canadians celebrated Christmas Day.

In the storm area, south-eastern New Brunswick and Continued on Page 2



Them Basque kidnapers must hev a mighty good public relations adviser.

Chris muss is commercialized, a'right, but I wonder how many folks w'd recognize it if it wuzn't?

Boxin' Day ain't fer sparrin' partners.



## Warmest Gift of All To Six Area Couples

Christmas Day brought the warmest gift of all to six Greater Victoria couples and topped population figures by two boys and four girls.

The first baby to make her debut was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fumerton at St. Joseph's Hospital. She arrived at 4:48 a.m. and weighed six pounds.

Eight minutes later, at 5:06 a.m. in Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cuddeford, 243 Ganges. The seven-pound-12-ounce boy is the couple's fifth child.

Also born at Royal Jubilee Hospital, at 9:36 a.m., was a son and the second child of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Montgomery, 1231 Lockley. Weighing eight pounds four ounces, he will be named Dennis Gordon.

The other three babies born at

St. Joseph's Hospital were all girls. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandel received a daughter, weighing seven pounds 13 ounces, at 3:10 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy's six-pound-10-ounce daughter arrived at 7:45 p.m., and at 9:50 p.m. a six-pound-seven-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hollings.

### ... SPAIN

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charges, and organizing pro-Franco demonstrations. Nearly 300 persons have been arrested since the trial began.

The trial lasted six days and ended Dec. 9 following a courtroom outburst by the defendants, one of whom cried: "I am a political prisoner!" A melee followed, and some spectators joined in.

Basques are hardy, fiercely independent people who make up about two per cent of Spain's population and live in three provinces in the northern part of the country. Basque separatists demand independence for their homeland, which lost autonomy after being conquered by Franco in 1937.

Spanish intellectuals and leftist groups sympathized with the Basques on trial in Burgos, charging that the trial should not have been before a military court and was unfair. Rightists charged that the government was too lenient in dealing with protesters sparked by the case.

The prosecution based much of its case on statements taken from the defendants while they were in custody. They denied the statements in court and said they had been tortured into making them. One testified he would have confessed to anything.

### ... ENVOY FREE

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"Christmas Day this year was the happiest one in my life, and I'll never be able to forget it no matter how long I live."

Beihl was freed Christmas Eve after officials of ZDF, a West German television network, negotiated with the ETA and sent two employees to an undisclosed location to pick him up.

Wearing an open shirt and looking tired, Beihl told in a ZDF interview Friday night of a harrowing experience culminating in a Christmas Eve filled with depression because he wouldn't be with his wife and daughter for Christmas.

"I found myself ... in a very terrible emotional state," he said. "It was the first time since the war that I could not count on sharing this day with my family."

#### CALLED FAMILY

Beihl spent the night at Wiesbaden—the southern West German city where he arrived safely Friday—but not before a brief telephone talk with his wife and daughter in their San Sebastian home.

He told them: "I am terribly tired, but very happy, because the nightmare has passed."

Earlier, Frau Bonifacia Beihl had taken the news of his release calmly. "It has been the bitterest Christmas Eve in my life and the happiest Christmas Day," she told reporters.

Beihl went on television shortly after arriving in Wiesbaden and told his audience how his captors blindfolded him for eight of the 25 days they held him.

The television appearance was believed to be a signal for the kidnappers that Beihl was safely back in West Germany and two West German television men held by his Basque captors pending his arrival were freed shortly afterward.

They reached their hotel at St. Jean de Luz, in southwest France, at 1:15 a.m. today.

The two men gave themselves up as temporary hostages to the Basques to

secure the consul's release and to guarantee that he would go to West Germany.

It was understood that one condition of Beihl's release was that he leave Spain first rather than return immediately to San Sebastian.

#### DESCRIBES RELEASE

Beihl said he was startled when the door opened Thursday and three men entered wearing masks and armed with pistols. They gave him special glasses to block his vision, the 59-year-old German said, and told him he would be freed in half or three-quarters of an hour.

"I didn't want to believe it because they had told me so often before that I would be freed. I didn't believe it until I was taken out of the house and driven away."

He said he protested when his captors gave him sharply worded orders, telling them: "I have suffered enough. I don't need any more threats." "I assured them that I would not bear a grudge against them if they gave me my freedom," Beihl said.

The consul had tears in his eyes as he wished his wife and daughter "all the best." He said he wanted to return to them as soon as possible.

Beihl said he had no idea where he had been held, but believed the room was an attic.

#### TWO WAIT FOR HIM

Five or six of the kidnappers accompanied him to the transfer point, where correspondent Albert Gaum and cameraman Baldur Freck waited with a limousine.

A ZDF sound engineer, Andre Chambrun, and assistant cameraman Peter Kruse were left behind "as a form of security," Beihl said, and Gaum drove to Wiesbaden. When their arrival was announced, Chambrun and Kruse were released.

Karl Moersch, state secretary in the West German foreign ministry, was to accompany Beihl on his flight.

In Biarritz, Beihl's wife and daughter were to join him aboard the Luftwaffe plane for a flight back to West Germany.

### Shadow Mischief



### ... MOSCOW JEWS

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dared approach the Soviet authorities to let them go to Israel. The defendants wanted to emigrate not as a protest against the Soviet government, she said, but because of a "national awakening ... for the right to join their own people."

#### ASK INTERVENTION

Then the Knesset unanimously adopted a resolution calling on "enlightened mankind" to intervene with the Kremlin to free the two defendants sentenced to death and the eight other Jews and one gentile tried with them.

Edward Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits, who told the Leningrad court he had planned the escape to Finland for two years, were sentenced Thursday to death by firing squads. Sentences for the others were from four to 15 years in labor camps. The defendants have a week to appeal the convictions.

In Washington, about 200 demonstrators burned a Soviet flag and changed "Let my people go!" and "Stop the kangaroo court now!" two blocks from the Soviet embassy. An 11-man delegation was turned away at the embassy when it asked to express "our great concern and agony" over the trial.

In New York, the women's Zionist organization Hahassah urged in a statement that the Russian Federation Supreme Court "let these people go" and the Soviet government not to "add to the list of martyrs by yet another miscarriage of justice."

#### WOULD OFFER BRIEF

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, sent the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, a telegram asking for permission to file a brief with the Soviet high court in their behalf.

The World Jewish Congress called the death sentences "incredibly harsh and repugnant" and said in London that an international Jewish delegation was meeting with Vatican officials to enlist the aid of Pope Paul.

Several hundred persons demonstrated outside the Russian embassy in London and three men carried inside a formal protest and a demand that the sentences be overturned.

The Communist party of Britain said in a statement that "many friends of the Soviet Union ... hope that the higher authorities will commute these death sentences without delay."

#### SCANDINAVIANS JOIN

About 200 demonstrators in Stockholm gathered in protest, and the Jewish Youth Organizations of Scandinavia sent resolutions to Soviet embassies in Denmark, Norway and Sweden condemning "all attempts to discriminate and criminalize Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union and emigrate to Israel."

Three Jewish students began a hunger strike in Marseille, France. In Paris, a paving stone was thrown through the display window of Intourist, the Soviet national tourist agency, and the Jewish Defence Committee claimed in a communique that it was responsible. It vowed to continue its anti-Soviet campaign.

### ... ALL QUIET

Friday night. The weatherman predicts up to three inches by the time the snow stops.

Western Canadian areas reported light snowfalls with temperatures generally in the teens.

In Montreal about 350 to 400 persons paraded around the east-end headquarters of the Quebec Provincial Police Friday calling for the release on bail of persons taken into custody under the War Measures Act.

Police made no attempt to interfere with the peaceful demonstration, which lasted for about one hour.

The group included adults as well as young people dressed warmly to fight off the near-zero cold.

## Police Court

A four-count charge of illegal possession, two counts involving nitro-glycerine and 200 pounds of dynamite, were read against a 33-year-old man in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Donald Marlow Champion, no fixed address, reserved election of trial method until his legal aid application of last week was processed. Judge William Ostler remanded the accused to Dec. 29.

Before the new charge, Champion was facing two offences of false pretences over \$50 and another possession over \$50.

Dates on the new charge referred to Oct. 11 and the other two counts involved music tapes and acetylene tanks and equipment.

Ostler said the previous bail of \$3,500 would stand.

A 26-year-old man termed "a misguided Galahad" by Ostler was sentenced to one day in jail and released for assault causing bodily harm.

The judge said he thought Guy Mark Lauzon, 1029 North Park, after spending a week in jail had learned his lesson.

Lauzon had earlier pleaded guilty to attacking another man when told by a lady friend that the man was bothering her.

"I think the woman took advantage of your gullibility," Ostler said.

"I don't think you really intended him any harm."

Virginia Andrews, 21, of Vancouver, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

A security officer from The Bay testified that the woman was observed walking on the main floor of the department store Dec. 23 picking up items. She was apprehended outside the store and found to have several items in her pocket and a shopping bag totalling \$23.82.

Scott D. Matheson, 21, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined a total of \$500 when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He was chased at speeds of 75 miles an hour on Esquimalt Road by police Dec. 24 about 1:30 a.m. He had a breathalyzer reading of .13 per cent at the time.

Ostler suspended Matheson's driver's licence.

Peter H. Wheeler, 36, of 306 Catherine, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

Wheeler was stopped by police about 1:35 a.m. Dec. 24 at Tyee and Wilson and the investigating officer decided to suspend his driver's licence for 24 hours.

Within five minutes of his suspension, Wheeler was observed driving his car again and was stopped and arrested.

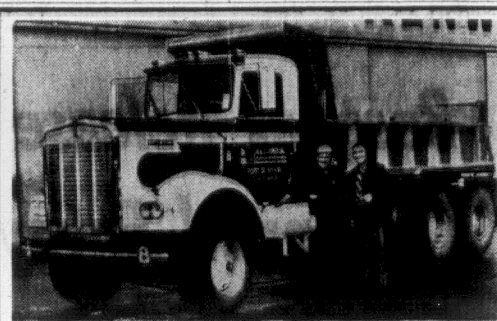
## 'IT'S GETTING SO A GUY CAN'T EVEN ...'

HAGERSVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — It's getting so a guy can't even ...

Edwin Henry, 18, is recovering in a Brantford hospital from a bullet wound to his chest received while sitting in an outdoor toilet.

Police said the bullet was fired from the rear, passed through the outhouse wall, through Henry's body and out the other wall.

Henry's brother, Edward, 31, has been charged with causing bodily harm by criminal negligence.



Alex Falconer is seen with Inland Kenworth's northern salesman Alf Wakelam.

### ANOTHER NEW KENWORTH UNIT

was delivered to Vancouver Island last week. This is a new lightweight model produced in Seattle, Washington, and will have a payload of 30,000 lbs. With slightly modified option, coupled with a 12" longer wheelbase, there is a payload of 32,700 lbs. available. Powered by a 335-h.p. Cummins diesel engine it delivers more than adequate power to do any job. 18,000-lb. front axles are standard equipment as well as a large 1,200 sq. in. radiator system.

This new heavy duty unit can be seen during the annual Western Independent Log Haulers Association's convention in Nanaimo on January 8th and 9th, 1971.

### PENSIONERS LEFT SHORT ON CHRISTMAS

It was a meagre Christmas Day for some old-age pensioners in the Greater Victoria area who found themselves unable to cash their pension cheques before the holiday.

The federal department had issued the cheques in plenty of time but a bank official says that banks can only cash pension cheques three days prior to the cheque date.

Pension cheques are dated Dec. 31 so they cannot be cashed until Monday.

### Pollution Halts Swim Third Time

Waterfront enthusiasts have lost an Inner Harbor Christmas Day event that's been taking The Polar Day Swim, organized by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, failed to take place since 1919.

The problem is pollution. This is the third year the race has had to be abandoned.

An official explained today: "We hated to give it up but the harbor just became too dirty. We didn't want to hold it right on the waterfront and there was just nowhere else it could be raced."

# Ring, Ring, Ring.

Hello? I believe the Empress is having three different "Ring in the New Year's Eve Frolics" in the Crystal Ballroom, the Empress Dining Room and the Paint Cellar Cabaret. All with great food and dancing. Not to mention the special room rates after the frolic: \$8.50 for a single ... and \$10.50 for a double. And I'm to call for details. Isn't this 384-8111? Sorry.

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organization is Doug Kelly, who painted the shelter. Funds for the project were raised by the auxiliary in three years of raffles and bake sales.

#### FROM THE LEGISLATURE

## Why Does Gov't Fear Unknowns of Pollution?

By BRUCE YEMEN

Nothing scares people more than the unknown, it has often been said.

So why isn't the provincial government more scared of the unknowns about pollution? Why, some people ask, does the government in fact appear to use the lack of scientific knowledge about the effects of pollution as a justification for allowing more of it?

To find out more about the effects, perhaps?

Perhaps, but a more probable answer is that the government is more scared of another unknown — the unknown effect of questioning the basic premise of our economic system, which is that we must develop, grow, expand, increase and sell, baby, sell.

That's why it is a foregone conclusion that Utah Mining and Construction will find a place, somewhere within reasonable economic reach, to dump the waste from its copper mine and mill near Port Hardy.

That's why Utah has already sunk millions into the operation with a government decision on its application to dump its waste into Rupert Inlet still many weeks away.

Scientists and civil servants in the case have taken a tough ride from anti-pollutionists who see them as captives of the political bosses.

But what must be remembered on behalf of the non-political agents of government is that they have been given no scope to consider whether, for instance, a huge, strip copper mine at Port Hardy should be allowed at all.

They are permitted by the Pollution Control Act simply to rule on discharges which such operations wish to make. Within those strict terms of reference, the civil servants have real power. Outside of them, they have no power at all — and if they stray outside of the legal job limits, they might have no jobs, either.

So let's blame the politicians.

In blaming them, however, we should at least sympathize with the enormous fundamental issue they face.

In questioning the wisdom of allowing a new copper mine on Vancouver Island, they wouldn't just be questioning dollars in tax revenues, jobs for taxpayers and a boom for land values in Port Hardy.

They would be questioning not only the way of life that

made this country what it is (to use a patriotic phrase, whatever it means) but they would be questioning the way of life that kept them in political power for 18 years.

If the Social Credit government wanted to be mathematical about it, they could look at the vote totals from the last provincial election and ask what mandate the people have given them to start reversing fundamental economic principles.

### Why Question A Way of Life That Has Kept Socreds In?

But it would be a cynical government indeed which pretended not to recognize the real and growing concern about the unknowns of pollution effects.

The provincial government isn't that cynical. It is aware of the concern, but has so far shown that, for reasons best known to itself, it is exercising its own concern within extremely narrow limits.

So far, practically none of the momentum has been shifted over to the conservation side of the pollution debate from the development side.

Under the Pollution Control Act, the government has adopted stationary defensive stance against a problem that requires a creative offensive strategy.

The provincial government can make a fairly convincing case that it is preparing to put itself in a position to do something about controlling pollution — for instance it will require all polluters of the air to register by the end of 1971.

Water and land polluters have had to register by the end of this year, and will be subject to licensing following that.

Critics will say, however, that progress isn't what counts, but rather the rate of progress. There's no great gain in discovering the

answer to the world's problems a split second before those problems destroy us all, they say.

A somewhat lame answer to that one, of course, is that the doomsdayers haven't been proved right, which is a great comfort to all of us.

Still, a lot of concerned anti-pollutionists will be moved by sincere government appeals for reasoned, calm, unemotional consideration of pollution issues.

They should think twice about suppressing their emotions, however, so long as the government is controlling its emotions so well in the face of the unknowns about pollution.

The B.C. government has controlled its emotions so well that it hasn't paid more than lip-service so far to the undoubted need for more research to lessen the unknowns.

A basically sound but occasionally misplaced fear of the growth of "bureaucracy" has kept the staff of the provincial water resources service, for instance, far below an acceptable level to deal with pollution.

Or, if you insist, a total commitment to the expansionist economic ethic has caused the government to deliberately hamstring its own anti-pollution efforts.

Some scientists say it will take a generation or more to develop an adequate body of information about pollution effects before they can establish a rational, scientific policy, for the politicians to follow.

That's a long time for decisions to be made on the basis of the unknown, which suggests that anti-pollutionists have a duty to couple genuine human emotion — as distinct from hysteria — with common sense in assessing pollution issues.

Governments respond to pressures. The B.C. government may need some pressure to help it change its priorities on pollution. To do that, it may be necessary to change its priorities of fear of unknowns.

Some honest emotion might be the answer.

#### STAMP NEWS

### Laporte To Be Honored

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT  
Without a doubt, design faults and/or inferior coloring have reduced the effectiveness of every stamp issued by Canada in 1970. It seems that the quality standards are merrily clomping along, unaware of the quicksand underfoot.

The ineptitude of the post office department's design advisory committee has been abundantly exhibited.

I think that our best stamp of this year (there are 28, not including the varieties) is the one honoring the Group of Seven. The most dreadful one is, in my judgment, the Mowat pictorial. Although Canada's 1970 stamps are overall quite disappointing in color and design, the subjects were wisely chosen.

Good news... a Canadian stamp honoring Pierre Laporte (1921-70) will be released sometime in October, 1971.

One of the events observing the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entering Confederation will be an express that will travel through Ottawa and all provincial capitals. This express, in the form of a 1928 Pontiac truck, will depart St. John's, Nfld. on Jan. 12, and it's scheduled to arrive here Feb. 20.

Special centennial pictorial covers will be carried in the truck. I believe that orders are still being accepted. So, the price is \$1 per cover, and the address is: Confederation '71 Express, P.O. Box 1971, Vancouver 3.

Anguilla, the little Caribbean island occupied by British troops last year,

issued a set of 15 pictorial definitives Nov. 23. The denominations of these lithographed multi-colors run from 1c to \$5.

Ceylon placed on sale a 15-cent stamp Dec. 21. It publicizes International Education Year, as do a pair issued last month by Bahrain.

On Dec. 30, Ethiopia will issue a trio commemorating the new Posts, Telecommunications and General Post Office Buildings complex in Addis Ababa. All three (10c, 50c and 80c) feature a view of those buildings.

Flowers are pictured on a quarter (and a souvenir sheet containing them) to be released Dec. 29 by the Seychelles. They were lithographed, and were designed by C. Drummond. (His name is printed on the ss.).

Dec. 22 was the date on which the Republic of San Marino released a multi-colored set paying tribute to Walt Disney (1901-66). Depicted are some of his cartoon characters, such as Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and Donald Duck. The 220-line value also portrays a likeness of Disney.

Christmas leftovers: A Yuletide set from Trinidad and Tobago appeared Dec. 8. It consists of five adhesives (3c, 5c, 30c, 40c and \$1) reproducing Nativity paintings, a souvenir sheet containing the first four values, and a booklet holding 14 stamps (six 3c, four 5c, two 30c, and two 40c).

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## Turning the Corner

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S flat statement this week that "inflation no longer exists in Canada" is not likely to be accepted at face value. There is no doubt that government measures have done much to counteract the upward spiral of inflation, and Mr. Trudeau is probably right in claiming that the anti-inflation achievement in this country has not been equalled in any other country in the West. Certainly the United States has not been as successful as we have.

But slowing or halting the rise is a somewhat different thing from eliminating inflation. Large price increases are already built into our economy. These are the result of the soaring index of the past few years, and more immediately due to the higher costs which will prevail over the coming year because of wage increases negotiated recently in the expectation of a continued rise in the cost of living.

So, inflation is with us whether we call it that or not. But a marked slowdown in the price rise of many key commodities — those which enter into most family budgets — as unavoidable essentials — should ease the pressure on many Canadians in 1971, and particularly those on fixed incomes.

Such a flattening of the spiral — and the reality of this success will be measured in the price index statistics of the next few months — cannot be considered as less than an outstanding achievement. But it was not won without a heavy cost, and this cost has not been borne equally by the people of Canada. Where unemployment was an inescapable side effect of the cooling of

economic activity, inconvenience has in many cases turned to hardship.

With unemployment totals rivaling those of depression years, even though for many Canadians this is a very prosperous period, the country's main objective, as Mr. Trudeau makes clear, must now be to get men and women back to productive work. This involves a delicate balance. The additional payrolls, which mean purchasing money in the business life of each community, must be balanced by production of goods, otherwise an increasing demand which exceeds the supply will force prices up again.

The transition on such a large scale as a whole nation's economy will take careful and knowledgeable management by both government and industry. This rightly will be a top priority item. It is totally unacceptable, in a country as young as Canada and in an economy which should have no visible limits, that large segments of the population should be out of work for more than a very limited time.

It is essential that plans to reverse this situation be put into operation immediately — already, in fact, preliminary moves have been made to step up provincial and municipal construction programs with federal help. Organized labor should play its part by refraining from restrictive wage increase demands or imposing conditions which, while aimed at long-term advantages for organized labor, could serve to delay the rapid recovery of jobs which is so important now.

## Aftermath of Tragedy

THE COURT IN ALSDORF, West Germany, considering the case of the 400 persons or families who were co-plaintiffs in a charge against the drug firm Chemie Gruenthal for allegedly marketing thalidomide without regard for the side-effects on the adult nervous system and on the human embryo and foetus, has disclosed there will be no formal verdict. This marks the end of a critical phase in a tragic story which began in the late 1950's.

Although the thalidomide case deals with the intangibles of human tragedy it is the responsibility of the courts to provide compensation where that is needed and justified.

The companies responsible for the drug's marketing have, under great public and legal pressure, been answering civil suits for monetary

redress. The governments involved have also responded to the need for money to provide medical care for the unfortunate children with malformed or missing limbs. About 100 thalidomide-affected children survive in Canada and are being helped through the federal Department of National Health and Welfare. In addition, the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, under the direction of Dr. Gustave Gingras, has played a considerable role.

Although no settlement can make up for the dreadful tragedy of the children affected by the drug it is encouraging to note that at least some compensation, medical attention and guidance have been provided. Should another instance of profit buccaneering come to light in the drug industry there will at least be precedent, both legal and medical, to deal with the situation.

## Helping to "keep the game honest"

THE ELECTION IS ALMOST two years away, but Democratic political leaders in the United States already see George Wallace, of Alabama, as an almost certain contender in the next presidential race. In his own words, if Mr. Nixon keeps pushing integration and school busing and federal guidelines "down the throats" of Southerners, he's "gonna have to run."

It is very doubtful if a Wallace entry would do much to raise the standard of political behavior in a

presidential campaign, but it could be highly influential.

Mr. Wallace argues that, while he may not expect to win, his participation helps to "keep the game honest." Bluntly interpreted, this means that his campaign helps to persuade a new president to make concessions to the South — an interesting commentary on a political system boasting of democracy yet operating in a very old and very familiar round of deals and "goodies" for the common man on that day when his vote may go to the highest bidder.

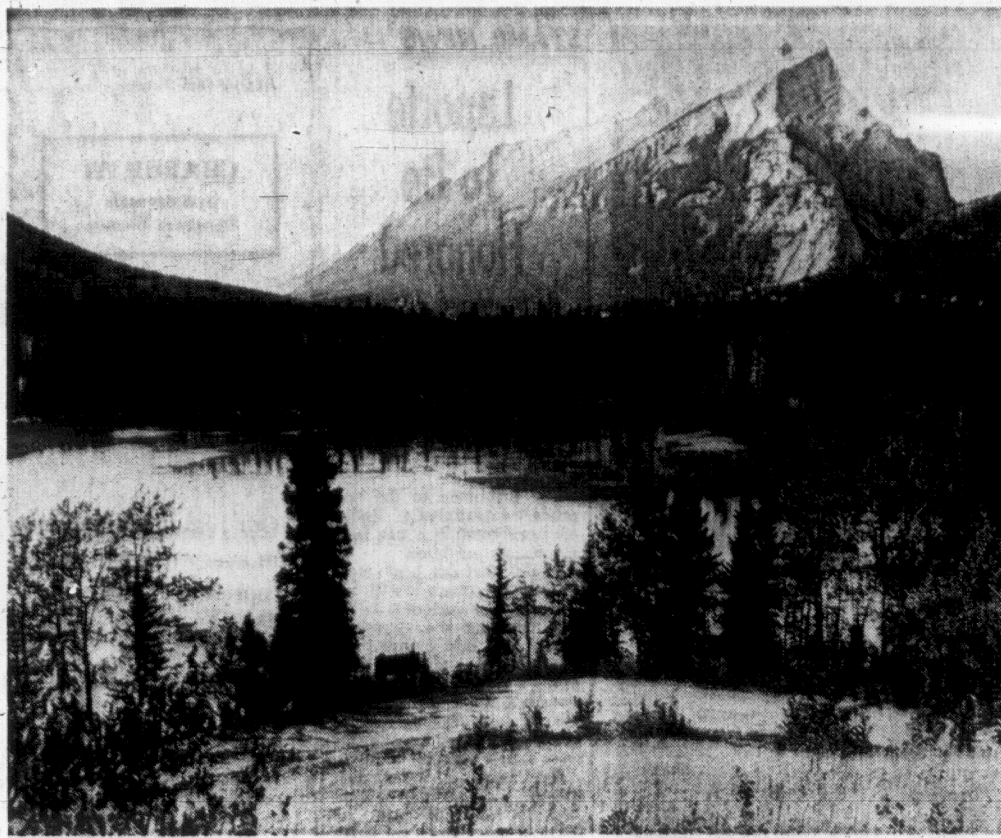
## New Appeal in the "Oldies"

NOW THAT LESS EMPHASIS is placed on age 30 as the jump-off place for the generation gap, it is interesting to note a development occurring in Hollywood. The pornographic movies have reportedly lost significant box office attraction. What's bringing the crowds in now? According to one exhibitor, the old pictures, running back to the original "Ben Hur," "Wings," and "Tarzan the Ape Man," when Johnnie Weismuller was new in films.

Why the change? Perhaps, among older viewers a nostalgic wish for reminders of a less complicated youth. Perhaps an opportunity to try "family night" again at a theatre without fear of embarrassment. And perhaps, as one of the successful figures in the revivals suggests, very good, if old, films.

The end of the new trend to the old appears to be some distance away. Perhaps we'll even get around to seeing "Birth of a Nation" in the not too distant future. Missed it when it first came out.

There are fewer and fewer people control more and more of everything that is vital to everyone living in this country. This is done under the false impres-



Vermilion Lake, Banff

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## FROM BRUSSELS

# A Slightly Sanctimonious Approach to Europe

MITCHELL SHARP, the minister seized with a sense of mission, has preached the gospel of deliverance to the Europeans and returned from whence he came. The Europeans, it may be fairly deduced from talks here, in London and The Hague, are not sure they got the full message. But some fundamentals they could not miss, so often were they repeated.



Humphreys

The essential Sharp managed to combine, unhappily, the deliverance of Canada from the Americans with the deliverance of the Americans and the Europeans from themselves. There was that now-familiar parable of the wayward forces in Europe and the United States which seek to practise the sinister doctrine of protectionism. It is, of course, evil and backward-looking, the more so because it might thrust Canada "into the embrace of the United States or out in the cold."

The prospect of trade polarization around Europe and the U.S., feeding on each other's protectionism, is no more attractive in Europe than in Canada. But while denying that the European common market is moving toward protectionism, ECM spokesmen agree that a danger exists. This, they insist, is simply that if American protectionism takes root, the Europeans will be forced to retaliate.

Mr. Sharp's mission was heavy with warning but what more could he offer? In London he proposed an international conference on trade liberalization and received "a hearing" from the British government.

Much the same pattern was followed in Brussels. Canada's views would be "taken into account" by the ECM commission.

But sources in the commission said

bluntly, "there is not a lot of sympathy here for Canada's attitude."

Canada's problems should not be exaggerated, these sources said. Pointing to successive Canadian trade surpluses with the ECM communities and the United Kingdom, to the high standard of Canadian living and to less-than-generous Canadian action to liberalize trade.

Convenience took Mr. Sharp from Brussels to The Hague where he conveniently found much meeting of minds. Both Canada and the Netherlands were vulnerable to major trade conflict. Dutch Economics Minister R. J. Neilsen had just warned: "We are on the brink of a trade war and if the most important countries do not handle the problems with extreme caution such a war is bound to erupt."

## Solid Support

Nor was Mr. Sharp without solid academic support. As he arrived in London the Trade Policy Research Centre published a paper warning that Western Europe is taking itself out of the international framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Greater attention should be paid to trade liberalization before a serious conflict develops between western Europe and the rest of the developed world, said the paper by Prof. Gerald Curzon of the Institute of International Studies in Geneva.

His conclusion was similar to that of Dr. Timothy Geiger in an entirely separate study published a few days earlier by the British North American Committee, newly-formed by leaders of business, labor, agriculture and the professions in Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Dr. Geiger is head of international studies at the U.S. National Planning Association in Washington.

He considered that the danger of mutual retaliation and restriction would be increased by greater discrimination against Canadian and American exports after ECM expansion.

Statesmanship and public understanding on both sides of the Atlantic would be needed, said Dr. Geiger to arrest the deterioration in trans-Atlantic relationships "and prevent a split that could undermine the security and prosperity of the western Nations."

So here was Mitchell Sharp, statesman, hoping that some degree of public understanding would follow in his steps. Mr. Sharp seemed to relish the role and went about it with enthusiasm.

In London he announced that his work had only begun. He had tried to set the Americans straight the previous week in Ottawa. And now he had come to see what he could do with the Europeans. In Brussels he undertook an unprecedented diversion to carry the fight to the floor of the NATO ministerial meeting, pleading with fellow ministers to act before it was too late and pointing out that economic conflict within NATO could seriously impair the unity of the organization. Apparently there was no truth in the rumor that a British delegation member fainted on hearing this Canadian assertion of the need to prevent erosion of the defence alliance.

What left some Europeans bemused — irritated would be a better word to describe the reaction to the ECM — was Mr. Sharp's ability to project himself above the conflict — almost. Sometimes, to hear him, an observer here would have thought Canadian interest was not his primary concern. Here we were offering ourselves as conciliators, bringing our wisdom to a Europe wrapped in the puzzles and problems of integration. Take, for instance, Mr. Sharp's reply to a question about the response in NATO to his sermon. "I found," he said, "that the most receptive person was the secretary-general who, looking at the problems as he did, too, from an objective point of view not as a party but as one concerned about unity within NATO, also had seen the possibilities of a developing conflict."

Was this the logical extension of Canadian foreign policy, from the post-war period of peace-keeping of the battlefronts, to a new phase of conciliation and mediation to avert trade war between the Great Powers? Perhaps Canadians had not downgraded Europe in their schemes of international relations after all. It was not so long ago that Europeans were lamenting the apparent swing toward isolationism in Canadian policy.

But it was not so simple, this Sharp message. However often he might don the cloak of righteousness he could not forget Canadian trade. He might have left this mundane business to Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who made considerable impact in a friendly way along the same route in November.

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## Better Than None

Of course, it strengthens NATO in the sense that some contribution is better than none. But are Europeans supposed really to accept this Canadian sanctimony at face value? Apart from that unfortunate comment, the Europeans could object to little of substance in Mr. Sharp's presentations. He was undoubtedly right about the danger of trade conflict and about the problems for third parties in the ECM expansion. They sometimes rang a little discordantly, perhaps, following the notes of Canada's recent record in Europe. And the conclusion Europeans will take from them is that the Canadian government has discovered that the nation's commercial fortunes should not be entirely divorced from its foreign policy.

# Correspondence From Our Readers

## Patriotism Askew

In your issue of December 18, Mr. H. H. Bridges contemptuously refers to the Nuremberg and My Lai trials as "circuses." He does not regard the offences involved as "crimes against humanity." Declaring himself as belonging to the "old school of patriots who say that 'my country, right or wrong' is like saying 'my mother, right or wrong,'" he implies that opposition to such crimes invites "indulgence in self-denigration."

Mr. Bridges is wearing his cockade of patriotism at an angle more than slightly askew. To draw from the added adage, "my country, right or wrong," the befuddled conclusion that the deeds of "my country" merit my support even when they are "wrong," is a total contradiction of responsible citizenship. It is of the very essence of democracy that wrong be exposed and opposed as a self-evident patriotic duty. If there is "indulgence in self-denigration," it is not by those who fight to right wrongs, but by those who shirk their responsibilities by submission to and approbation of corrupt authority. — J. J. Zubick, 5982 William Head.

## Economic Aggression

Since the end of World War II we have rapidly lost free enterprise as we once knew it and it is increasingly more difficult for anyone with limited means to get started in any new venture. We have lost it not through the efforts of socialism or any other "ism," as we have been led to believe (in the past) would bring this about, but by the manipulation of big "business" through the building up of huge conglomerates, with the result that, in every facet of our economy, fewer and fewer people control more and more of everything that is vital to everyone living in this country.

This is done under the false impres-

sion that goods and services can be provided cheaper through these large conglomerates. Through the use of more and more automation and the

employment of fewer and fewer workers, it is quite possible to produce far less, but it does not follow that these savings are passed on to the consumer, in fact

the opposite appears to be the general practice.

Now more and more of these huge conglomerates are being taken over by larger conglomerates from foreign countries, who are installing more automation with the result that more workers are being laid off, and huge profits going out of the country, while we are stretching our budgets to look after our increasing welfare rolls, being forced upon us.

Also, with money going into a war chest of the different parties from these conglomerates, the appalling thing is the danger we are facing of undue influence which could be made on our government of the day, both in domestic and international fields, by foreign countries through these conglomerates.

Economic aggression is far more subtle and far more dangerous than aggression by armies. If we do nothing to stop this trend we could very well become another "Cuba." Let's get Canada back for Canadians, and break up these conglomerates and get back to free enterprise again. — Wm. Mason, 1019 Rockland.

## Staggering

As I watched the CBC program one night on the subject of unemployment in our country I could not help thinking of the latest Gallup poll return which showed that 59 per cent of those polled would vote for the government in power if there was an election tomorrow.

In my view this is a staggering fact to believe but this is apparently what the majority want and we will continue to have government in the interests of profit with a very large segment of our population unemployed. With continued unemployment I can see nothing but a deterioration in the spirit of our people and finally people will not want to work. However, apparently this is the will of the majority. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Since the recent southeasterly storms there have been some changes to the shoreline at Mt. Douglas Park beach.

Along the beach to the south, the wave action has eroded a great deal of the bank and many roots are exposed, especially the red alders and the salmonberries.

Among the alder roots you will find many places where the yellowish-red nitrogen nodules are in clusters. This tree is one of the very few with the ability to impart nitrogen to the soil as do such plants as the peas, beans, clover and others of the legume family.

Here is a good place to study the wonderfully complex root systems of trees or other plants. Note how they creep and penetrate in the different media and around rocks and other obstacles. One can see the older roots have acquired a bark and the new hair-like roots are now supplying the necessary food material.

Some of the roots penetrate deeply. Others twist and turn, running across one another and forming dense mats as they form holdfasts. The root system is frequently as large as the overhead canopy of the foliage, though more compact.

The alders here are heavy, with catkins and cone buds for next year's crop, even on some of the younger trees.

There are numbers of Douglas maples now showing their red-tipped winter buds. These are much more advanced than those growing in other places. The

same applies to the Indian plum, the leaf buds of which are now green and almost breaking out.

There are places where you can find the flower buds of the coltsfoot appearing, and one can examine the large corn roots system of this fascinating plant that sends up its flowers long before the leaves appear.

There is no doubt that the air is warmer along the sheltered bank of the sea than it is farther inland, and this brings plant life along more quickly than elsewhere.

The clay banks have been undermined and slipped a great deal as the waves from the storm beat against the shoreline. There are a number of places where one can easily spot the Maywood and Admiralty clays, also bands where the different layers were laid down by glaciers.

Some of the "slips" from the top of the bank have crept down to cover the gravel and beach material in much the same manner as a glacier moves.

There are many places along the beach where you find "clay-balls" now studded with pebbles till they look like conglomerate.

If you search among the clays you will find pieces of long-buried wood particles, which would indicate that these were once part of a living plant before the ice age. One wonders where they came from and, left in the ground long enough, if they would then become petrified.

## Seven Locks

New York Times

Publication of extensive extracts from "Khrushchev Remembers" in Life magazine and various foreign publications has naturally aroused worldwide interest. While at first some question had been raised, on this page and elsewhere, about the authenticity of the manuscript, it now appears most likely that these are indeed the words of Nikita S. Khrushchev. If so, "Khrushchev Remembers" will be regarded as a major contribution.

Of all the topics discussed in this multi-faceted document, none is likely to receive a warmer response in the West than Khrushchev's plea for lifting the barriers that now hem most Soviet citizens within their own country. "Why should we build a good life and then keep our borders bolted with seven locks?" he asks.

When the last czar ruled Russia, hundreds of thousands of his subjects were able to go abroad, either as permanent migrants or for temporary visits. But 53 years after the Bolshevik Revolution, it is still extraordinarily difficult and rare for any Soviet citizen to travel outside the Soviet bloc on other than official business.

So long as Soviet leaders keep the "seven locks" closed, the world must conclude that the Kremlin does not trust its people and fears the consequences if many of them are in a position to contrast at first hand Soviet reality with the reality of the West.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS





Direct Communication

# Trudeau's 'Network' Bypasses Press

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau does not have bad relations with the Ottawa press corps. The real trouble is that he has hardly any relations at all.

It is a year since he has held a general press conference in the capital, and he seems to have abandoned the prime ministerial custom of meeting senior journalists informally over a drink or a meal at his home, 24 Sussex Street.

But this lack of contact with the press does not mean that he is ignoring public relations. Far from it.

## Make World Aware

He is making extraordinary use of TV and radio to communicate directly with the public, and he probably has more personal contact with ordinary Canadians than any of his predecessors, by the device of holding question-and-answer sessions and town hall meetings across the country.

In addition, he is conducting

almost unnoticed a lively campaign to promote the Canadian image abroad — or is it his personal image? — by use of the foreign media. Although he is often accused of turning Canadian attention inward, he has done much to make the world aware of the Canadian presence.

In short, Trudeau and his advisers are developing a network of public and political relations which largely bypass the venerable parliamentary press gallery.

It is not yet clear how the new system will work out for Trudeau or for the media, and it is certainly hard for many newsmen to accept.

Some are already convinced that Trudeau is contemptuous of the media in general, or at least disdainful of individual reporters, but this is hardly fair. He is usually polite in a distant way, acknowledging a familiar face with a word or a smile, but he is never matey.

Nor is it right to say that Trudeau avoids the press because he runs a secretive

government and fears interrogation.

To the contrary, the government is usually frank in laying its opinions and intentions before Parliament, and the prime minister faces in the Commons every day questioning at least as sharp as could be directed to him at a general press conference.

## Ministers Talk

Trudeau certainly tries hard to maintain the privacy of cabinet discussions, but many of his ministers feel able to talk freely to journalists about their own departments.

It is fair to note also that Trudeau has put more of his political philosophy into articles and books than any predecessor and prides himself on being consistent.

But what journalists miss in all this is any intimate contact with the prime minister.

As the ultimate source of power in Canada, if power corrupts, as Lord Acton said and Trudeau likes to quote, they want to know what is happening to the prime minister.

There is little opportunity to explore developments in Trudeau's private thinking, to be satisfied about his motives, to understand his attitudes to current events and to question his priorities.

There is no way to know him as a person rather than as a prime minister concealed in the trappings of office.

This lack of personal contact with the press arises to some degree from the fact that he is an extraordinarily busy and hard-working man whose every day is closely programmed for maximum benefit. He sees people with information to give him — he wastes little time on people who merely want to talk, to gain impressions from him.

Nor will he suffer fools gladly. A conversation with Trudeau can be a strenuous occasion. One has to be mentally alert and energetic to hold his attention.

When John Diefenbaker was travelling outside Ottawa as prime minister, he often made a point of strolling through the plane or train to chat with newsmen. When prime minister Lester Pearson had settled into his hotel suite, he might telephone reporters to come up for a nightcap.

In his first months of office, Trudeau occasionally invited travelling newsmen to share a meal with him, but nowadays he is quite capable of stalking down the aisle of an aircraft between rows of reporters without a warm word.

When newsmen try to complain to him directly, instead of dealing with his press office, he ignores them or brushes off the matter.

In Toronto recently for the Grey Cup game, Trudeau visited the hospital for sick children, and his staff decreed that only one silent TV camera could follow. Both CTV and CBC refused to be told how to do their jobs, and there was no coverage.

Thereupon, a senior TV newsmen wrote to the prime minister. He never received an official answer, but the word round the gallery was that Trudeau dismissed the letter with the remark that the networks could either accept the arrangements offered, or go without.

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## Answer Students

He has also of course made formal statements on TV as prime minister and as Liberal leader and been televised twice while answering students' questions in the capital, apart from regular news events.

This is splendid exposure and Trudeau may feel that he needs to spend no time on the writing press, in which his pronouncements are subject to interpretation, or possibly misinterpretation. But, interestingly, he does seem to make himself available to foreign publications.

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# The Commission That Became a Nightmare

By JOHN MIKA

OTTAWA — The Prices and Incomes Commission under chairman John Young is almost certain to follow its riddled 6 per cent guideline into the graveyard.

The PIC announcement earlier this month that it is giving up its price and wage restraint program at year's end would confine itself in 1971 to research activities was full of bitter irony.

Because that's precisely what the government had promised the PIC would do in the first place.

In the meantime, much more than a year's setback has been suffered because the one thing both organized labor and business appear to agree on is the contention that the present PIC turned out to be a nightmare.

Chamber of Commerce president A. Gordon Archibald last week told reporters that the PIC "should pack up at the end of 1970" or at least undergo a searching re-examination of its usefulness.

"Perhaps there is a function for the commission to investigate price increases, but there's a feeling in the business community that the present functions of the Prices and Incomes Commission may well be over."

That sounds very much like William Mahoney's argument a couple of weeks ago.

The director of the 150,000-member Canadian section of

the United Steelworkers of America told a reporter labor leaders are willing to co-operate with a revamped PIC which had some other chairman who stuck to the original purpose of studying inflation to find its causes.

"The Prices and Incomes Commission could have played a useful role with research and investigation that would have shown who was taking what out of the economy."

"Investigation could have had a restraining effect on costs. Instead, the commission adopted the role of policeman," said Mahoney.

Yet the policy paper delivered by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford in December, 1968, to announce the plan to create the PIC, warned everyone that it could never work if it became a policeman.

The purpose of the commission, he said, will be to discover the facts, analyze the causes, processes and consequences of inflation and to inform both the public and the government how price stability may be achieved.

"It will not play the role of policeman," the white paper promised. "It will not intervene in the particular price and income decisions of individual persons, business firms or trade unions."

Further down, it added that "it is particularly important to stress that the commission

will not, except in cases involving the national interest in a vital way, be expected to report on the specific price decisions of individual firms or the wage decisions of particular collective bargaining situations."

That would open a Pandora's Box of legal and constitutional problems and require the assembly of "a vast bureaucracy" to treat all sectors of the economy uniformly.

"It is highly important to free the work of the commission from the pressures of crisis conditions," said the government — something ignored almost immediately as Dr. Young set out to whip rather than study inflation.

The cabinet-approved policy paper said the new PIC should lead the country to price stability by persuasion and not coercion, by obtaining the trust and respect of all major economic interest groups.

"It can win this support only by maintaining close consultation with such groups on a regular basis," said the white paper in 1968.

"It was very exciting," said union leader Dennis McDermott last month, "but before the PIC had even reached the point of hiring researchers

the chairman, Dr. Young, was hollering that wages were to blame for costs."

Now, after all the damage has been done to its credibility, the PIC says it intends to carry out the white paper's guidelines for its activities as a basic research unit and short-term economic forecaster to supplement the longer views of the Economic Council of Canada.

But only part of the blame can be placed on Dr. Young. The cabinet, after all, also ignored its own white paper which said the PIC would be only one of three bodies charged with carrying out the new approach to price stability.

A second was to be the existing cabinet committee on economic policies and programs.

"Thirdly," said the white paper, "as a further measure of ensuring a wider public understanding and participation in a voluntary program of responsible price and income behavior, the government will propose the early establishment of a Standing Parliamentary Committee on Price Stability, Incomes and Employment."

"What is envisaged is a

joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons. It would receive the reports of the commission for review and discussion and would make recommendations."

The standing committee was never put on its feet — possibly because it implied a balanced stance in fighting both inflation and unemployment at the same time.

Instead the government decided to tackle inflation by creating unemployment and doubtless was mindful of the potential for embarrassment a joint committee would have by giving critics another public forum and channel for pressure against its economic policies.

Because the white paper pointed out that while the government's budget is scrutinized and debated by parliamentary committees "similar opportunities for parliamentary review of conditions and developments in the private sector are less frequent."

"The committee here proposed will, in the course of

studying the reports of the commission, provide a forum for public hearings and reviews of trends in the private sector and major price and income developments."

That still sounds like a good idea and there is some expectation that, after a face-saving period of time has passed, the government may accept Dr. Young's resignation, re-organize the PIC and deliver on its two-year-old promise of a joint parliamentary committee.

It's either a fresh start like that or else the ultimate joker in the price stability white paper may be played by a government that too often does the opposite of what it proposes.

That joker is the promise the new approach would "introduce any element of regulation into price and income decisions."

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey the other day told MPs the cabinet just might overlook that little word "not."

## High in Polls

A distinguished newspaper commentator who was indiscreet enough to mention something that had happened in cabinet, was alarmed to discover that Trudeau was directing ministers not to talk with him in future. A complaint to the prime minister got nowhere.

There is perhaps no pressing political reason why Trudeau should entertain complaints when he is riding so high in the polls and when the Senate committee on the basis of extensive research, that Canadians are generally quite satisfied with relations between politicians and the press.

When Trudeau wants to communicate through the media, TV and radio are always available and eager.

# In Russia It's Always Good News

By WALTER CRONKITE

(This article was adapted by TV newsmen Cronkite for Saturday Review from a speech made to a journalistic fraternity convention.)

It is possible that some news editors have enough time allotted by their management to cover all the significant news of their areas — much of it, presumably, in the "bad" category — and still have time left over for a "good news" item or two.

But for many and certainly those at the network level, that is not the case. To crowd in the "happy" stories would mean crowding out material of significance. Some good-news advocates know this, and it is precisely what they want, to suppress the story of

our changing society in the hope that if one ignores evil it will go away.

Others simply are tired of the constant strife. They would like a little relief from the daily budget of trouble that reminds them of the hard decisions they as citizens must face.

But can't they see that pandering to the innocent seeking relief is to yield to those who would twist public opinion to control our destiny?

It is no coincidence that these manipulative methods

parallel those adopted half a century ago by Russian revolutionaries also seeking the surest means to bend the population to their will.

You will not find bad news in Russian newspapers or on broadcast media. There are no reports of riots, disturbances of public order, muggings or murders, train, plane, or auto wrecks.

There are no manifestations of race prejudice, disciplinary problems in army ranks. There is no exposure of malfeasance in public office — other than that which the government chooses to exploit for its own political purposes.

There is no dissent over national policy, no argument about the latest weapons system.

There is a lot of good news — factories making their quotas, happy life on the collective farm, successes of Soviet diplomacy, difficulties in the United States.

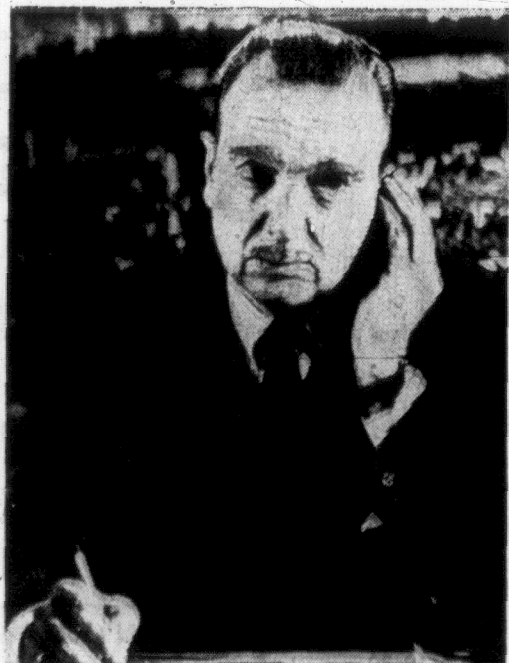
The system works. Without free media — acerbic, muck-raking, irreverent — the Soviet people are placid drones and the Soviet Establishment runs the country the way it wants it run.

Since it is hard to know the real motives in others' minds indeed, it is hard sometimes to know our own motives — and since few are likely to admit that they would seek to suppress dissent from Establishment norms, it would be wrong to ascribe such Machiavellian connivance to the good-news advocates.

The only trouble is that the other, more likely motive — profiting from the news by pandering to public taste — is almost as frightening.

To seek the public's favor by presenting the news it wants to hear is to fail to understand the function of the media in a democracy.

We are not in the business of winning popularity contests, and we are not in the entertainment business. It is not our job to please anyone except Diogenes.



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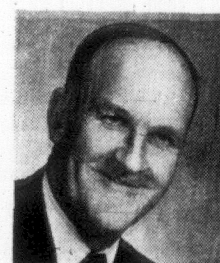
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## CONGRESSMAN MEETS N. VIETNAMESE

# POWs Allowed Christmas Privileges

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. congressman said today that North Vietnamese officials had told him American prisoners-of-war are allowed to participate in sports and were given special privileges this Christmas season.

Representative G. V. Montgomery (Dem. Miss.) told a news conference that he met two days this week with high-ranking officials of the North Vietnamese embassy in Vientiane, Laos, including the charge d'affaires.

Montgomery, a member of the House of Representatives, said he went to Vientiane to meet with the North Vietnamese "as a private citizen" but that they accepted him as a government official.

"Probably the most significant thing that came out of my meetings for two days is that they did meet with an American government official, and the highest ranking official they've ever met in that embassy," Montgomery said. He said he is "generally classified somewhat as a hawk."

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## Red Forces Squabbling Says Cambodian Army

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Political fighting is increasing between the North Vietnamese and the Red Khmer, the Cambodian equivalent of the Vietnamese Viet Cong, the Cambodian high command claimed today.

A spokesman, Lt. Col. Am Rong, reported that 30 Cambodians who had taken up arms on the Communist side defected to the government Christmas Day. More than 100 guerrillas have quit the Red Khmers in the region close to Phnom Penh's southern defences during the last week, he said.

He also said a number of Cambodian guerrillas had surrendered during the last two months in the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia, which juts into South Vietnam, but that the defections had been kept secret to entice others to change sides. He gave no defection figures for the area.

**USED AS PORTERS**

Between 8,000 and 10,000 Cambodians are believed to have been recruited by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, though many are used only as porters or in unarmed auxiliary forces. North Vietnamese political cadres also have set up civilian committees in villages under their control.

But there have been at least two reports of fighting in the last month between the Cambodian guerrillas and their Vietnamese allies caused by traditional enmity.

He said 26 Cambodians who defected last Monday killed four Vietnamese assigned to prevent them from running away because Vietnamese Communists did not trust the Khmers.

Am Rong said many defectors are enrolled immediately into the Cambodian army, and others are given arms and sent to protect peasants harvesting rice south of Phnom Penh from North Vietnamese reported moving into the region in search of food.

## 'Quiet' Ceasefire Sees 81 Incidents

SAIGON (Reuters) — The quietest Christmas for Americans in Vietnam since 1965 ended today, with U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reporting 81 incidents during their 24-hour ceasefire period, all initiated by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The figure was 35 less than last year and included 26 incidents against American forces in which a U.S. spokesman said four Americans were wounded.

Three Americans were reported wounded during the truce last year.

A government spokesman said 11 South Vietnamese troops, the same number as last year, were killed during the truce, which began at 6 p.m. Thursday (5 a.m. EST Thursday).

In addition, six other persons were killed, seven wounded and one captured.

Thirty Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed and one captured during the truce. Last year the figures were 101 killed and 13 captured.

There were no reports of war casualties among Australian, New Zealand, Thai or Korean forces during the truce period.

Meanwhile, the 72-hour ceasefire initiated by the Viet Cong for Christmas continued and will expire at 1 a.m. Sunday (noon EST today).

The ceasefire applied only in South Vietnam and a U.S. spokesman said American aircraft flew missions against guerrilla lines of supply in Cambodia and Laos.

## Policeman Killed In Shootout

SUMTER, N.C. (AP) — A father, a son and the son's wife have been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of one South Carolina highway patrolman and the wounding of another.

The shootout occurred Christmas night, authorities said, when Maxie McFaddin, 42, and his son, Maxie Jr., 20, drove into the yard of their home after being chased by state trooper Robert Falls, authorities said.

Killed was highway patrolman James Traylot, 30. Officers said he was shot three times in the chest after he answered a radio call by Falls for assistance in arresting the McFaddins, officers said.

Falls, 32, was shot three times in the stomach. The officer underwent surgery Friday night and was listed in serious condition.

The elder McFaddin, shot in the arm and leg, also was in hospital.

Sheriff I. Byrd Parnell said both officers were shot by the younger McFaddin with a pistol he had taken from Falls. He said Falls got another gun from his patrol car and wounded the father.

The father was arrested at the scene but his son escaped. He was arrested two hours later.

Parnell quoted the elder McFaddin as saying he and his son were driving home and Falls stopped them—or tried to stop them—for failing to dim the headlights on their car.

Later, Parnell said some of the bullets removed from the two state troopers were not of the same calibre as those in Fall's revolver and authorities arrested Eleanor McFaddin about 3:30 a.m. today. She is the wife of Maxie Jr.

## CHILD MAULED BY PET DOG

CHENEQUA, Wis. (AP) — Keith Hale, three-months-old, was mauled and killed by a pet dog today in his home.

He was lying on a davenport when he was attacked and bitten around the head by the malemute, one of two family dogs, the Waukesha County sheriff's office said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale have five other children.

The sheriff's office said it was called to the home and destroyed the dog, which had been regarded as a gentle animal.

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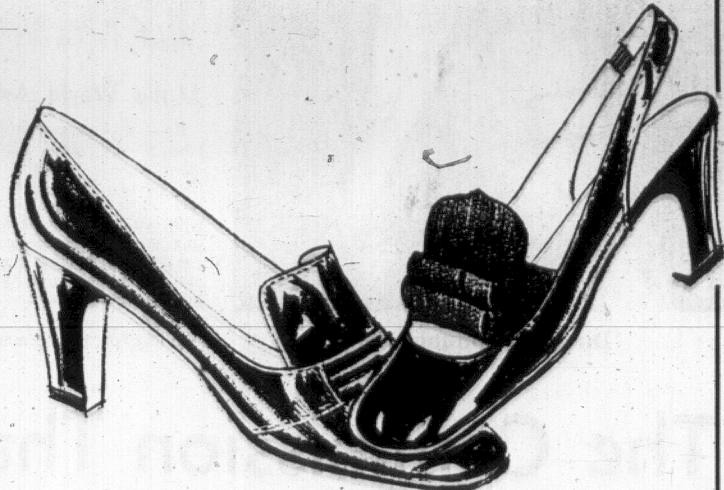
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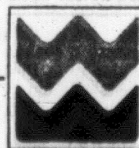
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## WELCOME BREAK FROM DISPUTES

# Snow Show Dazzles London

LONDON (CP) — Britons faced a crimp in their holiday sports events as snow, ice and cold covered many parts of England and Wales, and Londoners had their first white Christmas in years.

But Christmas Day and the long holiday weekend brought a welcome break in the dispute over wages and inflation in Britain.

Londoners awoke Christmas morning and to their surprise a solid coat of fluffy stuff after overnight snow spread a firm, crisp blanket across the country.

On the favorite day of children the world over, millions of British youngsters gazed with delight at familiar streets, and parks clothed in a Dickens' setting.

A second blanket of snow fell on southeast England Christmas night, bringing turmoil to transport and sports events.

Snow up to eight inches deep was reported in County Kent, south of London. Many other parts of England and Wales reported treacherous roads slick with ice.

The weather played havoc with what little public transport normally runs during the Christmas holiday period. "The whole picture is very grim," said a railway spokesman.

## Ranches Seized

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — More than 1,000 peasants seized 41 ranches in San Antonio province despite an appeal by Marxist President Salvador Allende, police reported. The occupations followed similar seizures in the southern province of Cautin earlier this week. Allende told meetings of peasants Sunday that they should remain calm and wait for the government to take over ranches legally under its agrarian reform program.

Motorcycle racing at Brands Hatch in Kent was cancelled and several major soccer games were postponed.

The same trouble spots still exist around the world on the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ, with no one certain when peace will come in the main ones—the Middle East and Vietnam.

In her annual Christmas message, the Queen called on people in the Commonwealth countries to spread the word of peace and love and put material gain firmly in second place.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in his Christmas message urged the world to pay more attention to lonely old people.

Commenting on the troubled state of relations between men of different ideologies and aims, Pope Paul appealed in the Vatican for men to free themselves of a "centuries old" poison in their blood if they wished to break down the barriers between nations and bring an end to war and destruction.

Delivering his Christmas message, the Pope expressed "an inner fear, a dramatic doubt" that the message of Christmas might not be understood in the modern world.

In Germany, the Pope's doubts were highlighted by the closed crossing points that separated West Berliners from their friends and relatives in the eastern part of the city.

For the fifth consecutive year, Germans on both sides of the Berlin Wall could only hope that relations between the two opposing camps could improve by the next holiday season.

One East Berliner tried to cross illegally, was gunned down and taken away in an ambulance.

It was an unexpectedly good Christmas for three prisoners freed in different parts of the world.

Basque terrorists released West German diplomat Eugen Beihl after 24 days' captivity.

British banker David Johnston crossed over into Hong Kong for a reunion with his wife after being set free by China. He spent 28 months in prison on charges of spying.

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## Six Bodies Found In Charred House

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Police have been unable to identify the six victims of a fire which destroyed a two-store frame house here late Friday night.

A provincial police spokesman said today several bodies were badly burned and positive identification would not be made until later today. Police suspected that an overheated stove caused the fire.

Police said all victims were adults. The house was owned by Victor Vachon, 53.

The fire was reported shortly before midnight. Police said rescue attempts by the community's volunteer fire department were thwarted by heavy flames and smoke.

The house was located on the outskirts of this town of 3,000, about 90 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie.

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However, according to a recent Exchequer Court decision, where the contribution to a pension plan is inspired mainly by the tax saving, the tax deduction may be disallowed. There is a provision in the law that says that any expenditure which "unduly or artificially" reduces one's income, will be ignored for tax calculation purposes, even though it is otherwise perfectly valid.

The legal conundrum which has always plagued observers of the tax scene is: what is an "undue" or "artificial" expense. The case decided by Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard a few weeks ago sheds some light on the subject. More important, it gives some insight into how the courts may treat hundreds, if not thousands, of similar cases about to go to trial.

This was, to some extent, a test case on the subject of executive pension plans. The law provides that where a company contributes a lump sum payment to a registered pension plan to reward an employee for his past services to the employing company, the payment is a deductible expense if it is first approved as being necessary by an independent actuarial consultant, whose opinion is confirmed by the tax authorities.

A few years ago, many companies, which had never established major pension plans for their senior executives, took advantage of this law to make substantial contributions for their key employees. Frequently, these employees were also the controlling shareholders in the employer companies.

In recent years, the revenue officials have attacked these pension deductions even though they had originally approved them. The attack has been based on the assumption that although the pension plan was legal, registered and approved, the real motive of the taxpayer was not to create a pension, but to "unduly or artificially" reduce income tax.

The first of many similar cases has now been judged. It involved a B.C. company which explored the idea of establishing a past service pension plan for its two key executives who also happened to own the company.

The evidence before the court was that the company's accountants wrote a letter showing that the company could contribute certain money to the pension trustees, then the company would get the tax deduction. After that, the trustees would invest the money by lending it back to the company. The net effect was that the company would still be able to use the cash in its business but claim a tax deduction for the amount it had thus committed for pension purposes.

As it turned out, this arrangement in itself didn't disqualify the tax benefits. Unfortunately for the taxpayer, the accountants, in explaining the idea to the company wrote a letter, beginning: "Further to our discussions as to ways of minimizing current income taxes..."

Following the instructions contained in that letter, the company prepared the pension plan, registered it with the government, consulted an independent actuary, and obtained his advice on how

much of a pension contribution was required to fund the plan, make the cash contribution to the pension plan trustee, and received written approval from the tax authorities, who approved the tax deduction.

The pension trustees immediately loaned the money back to the company.

When the tax authorities came along a few years later to re-view the transaction and discovered the contents of the letter from the accountants, they refused to allow the company the tax deduction.

The case was argued in the court recently. The revenue department raised several objections to the legality of the entire transaction and submitted that regardless of the plan, the contribution by the company should not be deductible because it was not really made for its stated purpose, but was "done primarily to 'unduly or artificially' reduce the company's tax."

Mr. Justice Sheppard, it would appear, rejected the government's contention that the pension plan arrangement was not valid. However, he ruled, chiefly because there was nothing to refute the indication in the accountants' letter that the basic idea was to save tax, that the real thrust was not to create a pension plan. Rather, it was a tax minimization plan and it allowed would artificially reduce the taxpayer's income.

So reasoning, he ruled that there should be no tax deduction. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

## Pioneer Radar Firm Sets Up City Office

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## B.C. Bottle Industry Hit by Litter Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bottle manufacturers in B.C. are beginning to feel the effects of the Provincial Litter Act, the first in Canada to make all types of beverage containers refundable.

The refund section of the act, which makes it mandatory for manufacturers and retailers in B.C. to give a minimum refund of two cents on drink containers of glass, metal and plastic, goes into effect with the new year.

Actually, all beer and soft drink containers have been refundable since August, but as of Jan. 1, non-reusable containers must also be marked to indicate a refund will be paid.

A spokesman for Dominion Glass, one of B.C.'s major bottle manufacturers, said the company doubled its production facilities a year ago in anticipation of increased public demand for non-reusable or "convenient" containers.

However, since August, the major soft-drink retailers have stopped buying non-reusable bottles and the demand for reusable bottles has not increased.

#### LAY OFF WORKERS

As a result, more than 100 employees of B.C.'s two major bottle manufacturers have been laid off, union and company sources say.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., with a plant in suburban Burnaby, is operating at about 50 per cent of capacity with a payroll of about 225 men out of a possible 350. They did, at one point, reach 80 per cent of capacity.

"There seems to be an aura of uncertainty about how the law would affect the soft drink industry," a company spokesman said.

A spokesman for Super-Valu Stores Ltd., a large Western Canadian supermarket chain, said bottled drinks are expensive to handle and require too much storage space now that bottles are refundable. The trend, he said, is to cans.

A member of the glass industry said he felt his business was "taking the brunt of the very insignificant number of people" who litter.

Surveys of litter in the United States and Canada have shown that beverage cans and bottles comprise between 5 and 10 per cent of public litter, the industry says.

And bottling and canning industry spokesmen say the B.C. public has not been responding to the refund system. They say very few non-reusable containers have been returned since August.

The provincial government, however, suggests the new act is having the desired effect.

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

### Trade Fair

The 1971 B.C. International Trade Fair — coinciding with the centenary of B.C.'s entry to Confederation — has a dozen major exhibitors and bids from three others.

Japan, India, Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Britain, West Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark, China and Pakistan have confirmed entry, to make the largest number of international exhibitors in the fair's history. Space is being held for Finland, New Zealand and Spain and negotiations are being held with Portugal, Italy, Belgium, Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Alaska has an independent reservation and Hawaii is considering space. The fair is June 2-12 at Exhibition Park, Vancouver.

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## All Markets Higher

By The Canadian Press  
 Canadian stock markets were fractionally higher in light trading this week.

It was a short trading week due to the Christmas holiday with the exchanges closing at noon Thursday.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index, a major indicator of market movement, rose 99 to 172.75.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 50 to 171.46.

Markets moved sharply higher Monday with western oil issues leading the advance.

The Toronto western oil index climbed 3.44 points during the week, closing at 196.14. The advance followed announcements by several major oil companies that they were increasing the prices of crude oil.

### Prices Fell Tuesday

Prices dropped fractionally lower Tuesday under pressure from Wall Street and profit-taking.

The markets against moved higher during the abbreviated trading session Thursday. News of a bank rate reduction in the United States by several major banks had little effect on the market. Observers said the

move had been anticipated by investors.

Base metal issues made fractional advances Thursday mainly on the strength of an announcement Wednesday by the federal government that the Denison uranium mine at Elliot Lake, Ont., will be kept open until 1974 under a stockpiling agreement.

On index at Toronto base metals for the week rose .86 to 89.28. The gold index dropped 4.57 points to 167.65.

Volume totalled 5.23 million shares, compared with 9.07 million the previous week.

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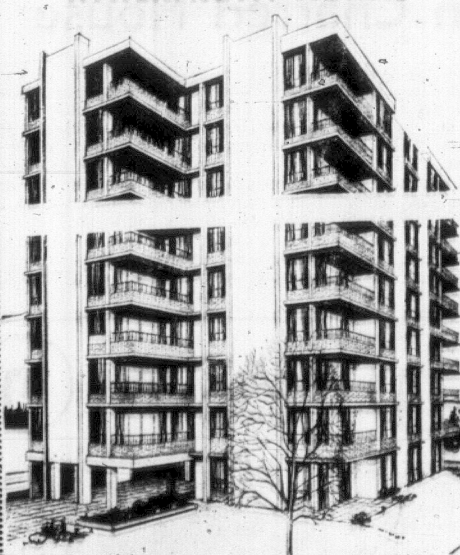
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# Some Highlights of 1970

Looking back over 12 months of viewing and listening — no, 11, because I'll exclude my month in England for the purposes of this brief review — I am impressed again with the fact that qualities which leave the most indelible impression are sincerity, vitality and freshness.

Anyone who saw Les Ballets Africains will know what I mean.

Or Orpheus in the Underworld. Or the rock oratorio, Joseph, performed by a group of young Victorians at First United Church.

It is equally thrilling and memorable of course, to experience superb mastery in individual or concerted performance. We need go no further back than this month's appearance of the matchless Romeros as an example.

## Sounding Board

... By Audrey Johnson

Or we can still vividly recall experiences of last March when famous French flautist Jean Pierre Rampal and cellist Janos Starker were separate guests of Victoria Symphony, and the same organization brought Andres Segovia here in recital.

Incidentally, for "mastery" please don't read technical proficiency.

Complete mastery is never possible without a high state of technical proficiency but once this is attained it must be forever subjugated to the demands of style, thought and emotion.

It is merely a means, the end being something very different.

Perhaps this will explain why sometimes what seems an exuberantly exciting performance to the average listener, will be deemed less than satisfactory by some of us.

Highlights of the year as I see them include a variety of media and artists, all the way from student to professional and the single visual delight to the composite.

Visually we had the scenic designs of Robert Cotthran for Victoria Fair which seen anywhere in the world would, in themselves, be memorable.

On an exceptional student level I recall the performance by Linn Hendry, of a Chopin group for the Musical Art Society and theatrically, the impressive production at the University of Victoria at Arthur Kopit's Indians. Gene Miller's intense projection of the personality of Sitting Bull will remain with me for a long time.

I have already mentioned that uniquely effective performance of Joseph that involved the talents of William Sample, Kahlen Wood and Rob Gillespie.

Incidentally let me take the opportunity of saying that the recording made by the group on the Vancouver Karygma label is on sale now and that it is excellent as far as performance goes, even though the actual recording has technical faults.

Unfortunately I am not able to hear everything now that concert and recital schedules are so much fuller than they were a few years ago. There is, regrettably, a good deal of chamber music making that escapes me.

A notable example of the sort of thing that is available to music lovers in 1970-71, as part of the life of the city, was the first of a series of Beethoven concerts presented by Trio Victoria in October at Craigdarroch Castle.

This evolved as an evening rich in the pleasures of musical communication with Robin Wood, Sydney Humphreys and James Hunter. The Trio continues this series with a recital a month through April of '71.

Apart from the already commented-upon vivacity of Offenbach's Orpheus, which the Canadian Opera Company so correctly interpreted (in 20th century terms) as being intended to shock sacred cow stuffiness, and the electrifying African dancers, who for spectacle outdid the heretofore rivalless Russians, we have seen individual performances that rate a low obituary as 1970 departs.

There have been several separate instances when the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has risen to a specially fine standard of performance under Laszlo Gati — for example in Respighi's Pines of Rome on the last program.

The year has had its share of disappointments too — major ones in a number of instances.

Among them I am bound to place The Duchess of Malfi, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and South Pacific. The latter, one had every right to expect, would be a reasonable production, considering what, at its best, Victoria Operatic Society had done previously — The King and I and My Fair Lady for example.

But enough of that. To finish off the last Sounding Board of 1970 on a cheerful note I must say that it seems to me to have been a good year on the whole, with plenty of progress, especially in matters musical.

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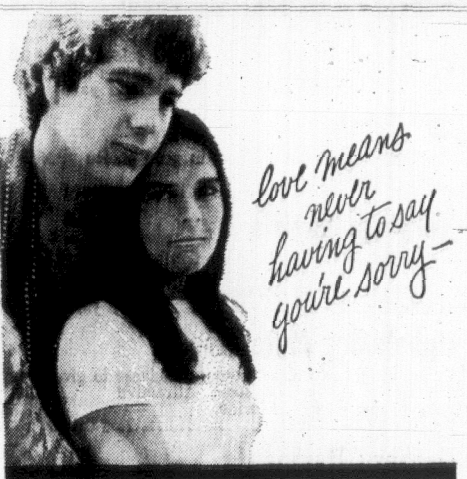
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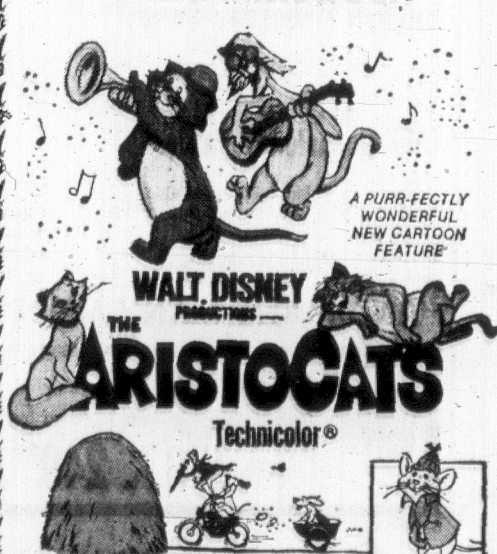
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# McLucid, Suddenly You're Very Clear

Marshall McLuhan, where have you been? Seems like all of six months have gone by since those McLuhan probes zap-rapped at our doors of perception. Intuitive souls (understanding mediums?) may still have depth-charges going off within the dust as a result of the last barrage. Here they come again — something old, something

**FROM CLICHE TO ARCHETYPE**, by Marshall McLuhan with Willfred Watson. Macmillan. \$9.25.

new, something burrowed, something BLOOEY.

How many angels can dance on the head of a pin-pointed bomb?

Look homeward, adman. Media missiles have mashed your missus. You'll be all spread out yourself next, like a map indeed. McLuhan wouldn't dream of trying to put us together again.

The medium is the message. Nothing is fixed, not even a star. Step out to the next galaxy and see. From a satellite,



Alphabitted mosaic

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

the earth is not an environment — it's a work of art.

The extensions of man were McLuhan's last big thing. Now it's time for the environment of man. How did he get 'way up in the middle of the air like that?

Cliche is more than cast-iron expressionism. A highway is a cliche, part of the mindscape, until someone squares it off for a simultaneous-chess tournament. Baseball is a

cliche until the tribal age moves in on the specialists — then it's nostalgia.

Print is invisible unless you worry about type faces. Frame it and you have something (but what did you have before?). When it crawls all over a TV screen you don't grasp it; it grasps you.

Archetypes are not just for the jung-at-heart. They sprout among the discards, cross-fertilizing to yield new insights through hindsight. Who can judge his own perceptions, or discuss them without resorting to visual terms? If we can't go round about, we should at least stand farther off.

Very coy, McLuhan, to put your Table of Contents inside your alphabitted mosaic (between Retrieval and Theatre). Even your introduction appears under eye too late to frame your fearful cemetery.

There's cause for awe in your industrious revelations concerning our industrial revolutions. As cliche-burials boom and the frames change ever faster, the patterns become clearer. Film moves up to screening speed.

Shine a little light on me, seer, hear? I believe.

## Books

# He Was Among First to See Man as Evolving Phenomenon

By HILARY BUTLER

and psychic energy in getting the institution into trim. Research takes time to produce results.

The most obvious products of a university, of course, are the students themselves, and with a few brilliant exceptions those of this university have simply not had time yet to prove the worth of their education by making their mark in the world.

That time will come if they are being taught by professors of the quality of the author whose work is the subject of this review.

Dr. David S. Thatcher, assistant professor in the Department of English, has devoted years of study to the production of this volume.

Like most doctoral theses it comes accoutred in the trappings familiar to this species of literature.

Its notes, bibliography and long (but still incomplete) index are the ordinary apparatus of a responsible work of scholarship.

At first sight the growth of the reputation of Nietzsche in England during the years immediately before and after his death may seem to have limited value as a subject for study. But as Thatcher develops his thesis its importance becomes more evident.

He concentrates particularly, but by no means exclusively, on five writers of that era whose works on culture bear marked traces of Nietzschean influence. Of these, Havelock Ellis, W. B. Yeats and



FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE

Bernard Shaw are still well-known and make a certain continuing impact on our culture. That they can be shown to have been affected by the philosopher of nihilism is a fact of considerable significance for the history of twentieth century thought.

It is very salutary to be reminded that the work of Nietzsche has been seminal in twentieth century culture, whether for good or ill. He endowed the pedestrian facts of Darwinian evolution with mythological significance.

Nietzsche was among the first to see that evolution did not stop when a monkey gave birth to a man. Man himself is, or can be, an evolving phenomenon.

Nietzsche saw himself as an apostle of a new evolutionary phase in the life of mankind itself, when the inhibitive moralism of world-and-flesh-denying Christianity would be dynamited by a new faith in man's own creative powers.

The Superman, larger than life as it was understood by the Pale Galilean or by St. Francis with his "little flowers," was about to burst the ascetic fetters of the past and herald in a bigger and bolder band of Valkyries.

Two strands of thought issue from the Nietzschean poetic myth of man's capacity to become more than man. One was the Herrenvolk ideology of the Nazis and the fascist movement generally, including anarchism as a violent means of precipitating a forward step. This reflects the "Dionysian" element in Nietzsche's thought.

The second strand is apparent in the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin who taught that man is not only a

# Sharing the Nest With Golden Eagle

By DAVID HANCOCK

she planned on feeding it. Slowly Fran kept taking the food from the eagle's beak with her fingers, gradually raising her hand until it was at the height of the chick's head where the chick then readily took the carefully selected saliva-moistened tidbits from Chrys's beak.

The second half of the book is a warmly told "Born Free" style story of rehabilitating an eagle to life in the wilds of Wyoming. Here we learn not only some of the techniques of the ancient sport of falconry, but see develop a very special relationship between falconer and bird.

Initially the eagle is totally dependent upon Fran. With

free flying in the house and they came out at night to torment sleepers and leave their white calling cards on the blankets.

Some visitors were scientists wishing to utilize their facilities; some were falconers who had driven hundreds of miles to share a day's hunt with a compatriot; some were naturalists or artists using this as a base camp to set out to examine the wildlife of the nearby Wisconsin marshes.

## Narrowing Gap

Perhaps most significant to me was Fran's reason for writing the book. She came to realize that the adventures themselves were not the important thing; rather that it is by coming to understand a wild animal as a companion that the gap between man and wildlife is narrowed.

She adds, "with this also comes the realization that there is a need to re-evaluate the American ethic which permits one to kill wild animals but not to keep them alive."

It is indeed rare when a biologist has the courage to challenge the traditional values of her profession. But Fran's courage and dedication do not end there.

For it took a very special understanding of the wild, perhaps an appreciation and "emotion far stronger than affection" to teach her flightless eagle to fly, to share intimate moments of the hunt with it, and then to be able to carry out an original agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that she could only keep the bird until it was fit to release, by taking the eagle to Wyoming for its final training of how to live in the wild.

**AN EAGLE TO THE SKY**, by Frances Hamerstrom. Iowa State University Press. \$4.95.

much effort it learns to fly, to hunt and eventually to attain a mastery of the sky. The falconer's contribution changes from master to hunting partner, to a kinship bond with an "emotion far stronger than affection."

I first met Fran and her husband Fred, both biologists for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, at their farm known as the Eagle Rehabilitation Centre five years ago.

Utter confusion prevailed — at least on the surface. Dozens of guests, some invited, most not, came and went. All were welcome. You just had to find a place to put your own sleeping blanket.

If you were smart, you put it outside or in the barn for literally dozens of owls lived

## Hawk Substituted

One incident offers an interesting insight into the curious mixture of instinct and learning that operate to pattern the eagle's life. When Chrys's infertile eggs obviously failed to hatch, a well-grown nestling redtail hawk was substituted in the hopes of giving Chrys maternal experience.

Fran swapped the chick for the egg during her turn at incubating. Chrys heard the chick give a hunger call and immediately returned to the nest and began to offer food to the instant and oversized chick. But the food was offered not to the chick's head but to its white colored knee joint that was at egg height.

Had the chick just hatched, that was the level the head should be and that was where

## Photo History

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If you have a nostalgia for the past or a liking for Canadian history, then this illustrated portfolio of the famous Canadian Illustrated News won't disappoint you.

The magazine made history when it was first published in Montreal on October 30, 1869. It was the first photo-illustrated periodical — the first to see the world through the lens of a camera, itself a relatively new invention.

The portfolio of this famous Montreal

**CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWS**, by Peter Desbarats. McClelland and Stewart. \$25.

magazine is presented by Peter Desbarats, well-known author and television journalist, and a great-grandson of its publisher, George E. Desbarats.

It includes a detailed history of the Illustrated News and its publisher and an exact facsimile of the historic first issue. There are also three "composite" issues of the magazine containing the best editorial material and illustrations of the periodical's 14 years of publication.

Two of these issues give a vivid picture of politics, business, sports and social activities in nineteenth-century Canada. The third deals with the opening of the Canadian west — Louis Riel, the Red River Expedition, the creation of Manitoba in 1870 and the drive to the Pacific.

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Montreal St. Baptiste Parade, 1874

# Make Room Mrs. Beeton, for the Kitchen Viet Cong

By E. R. McMINN

For over one hundred years Mrs. Beeton has been the guide, philosopher, and friend of countless happy homes; her cookery book has constantly rescued young brides from perplexity and woe." New Edition, 1913.

Move over, grandma, the hungry generations have treaded thee down, and the Naked Gourmets are now breathing advice down the neck of the baffled bride.

Ever since Peter Worthington was a toddler in an Army camp — made his morning rounds of the married

**THE NAKED GOURMET**, by Peter Worthington and Ben Wicks. Simon and Schuster paperback. \$2.50.

quarters bunning goodies, and wearing, unknown to him, a sign saying, "please do not feed this child" — he has admired food.

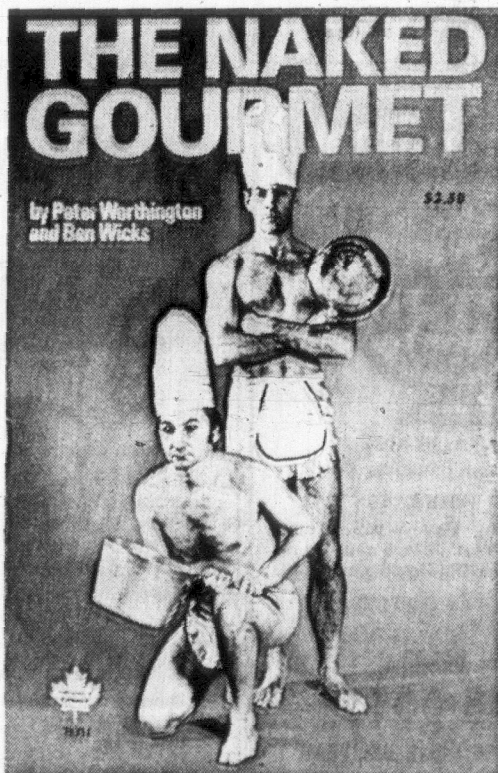
As a world-travelling reporter for the Toronto Telegram Peter has shown a nose for news but who, until now, has heard of his suck-it-and-see adventures with the world's food supply?

In discovering a kindred spirit in Ben Wicks, the otherwise normal cartoonist, they have not only cooked up 15 pages of vittles, but also have laced the recipe with a fine new brew of kitchen maxims.

Compare Mrs. Beeton's "A stew boiled, is a stew spoiled," with Ben's, "A moose nose stewed, is a moose nose spewed."

The good Mrs. B. advised young brides that good cooking was "vital in supporting the nerves, and the circulation, and for preventing mental aberration." W. and W. advise, "Those who marry without expertise (in the kitchen) can take heart — the recipes given in this little treasure are easy, simple, and tasty — those who cook together, sleep together."

In the early days of his career as a cook on a survey, Peter experimented. Most such cooks wear running shoes



are often lucky to escape with their lives, but Pete was a Golden Gloves light heavyweight and some of his perfected recipes now appear in this book.

The first recipe on page 19 is a field-tested one, and on page 87 the peanut butter cookies ("anyone who was ever once a kid will remember these") are another.

His recipe for Sloompt does not appear, because it could lead to adultery — tomorrow's stew cooked in the remains of today's rice pudding containing yesterday's porridge. As Ben Wicks would have said, "If you run into a picky eater, to hell with him."

To return to Mrs. Beeton: she says "Cooking means tasting, and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, French art, Arabian hospitality," and to this definition this bright pair added Canadian inventiveness. Whereas Mrs. B. listed 176 utensils, W. and W. suggest 14 and, with this book, "You can become the Viet Cong of the kitchen — fast, flexible, formidable."

The recipes, along with some humorous advice, instill confidence, the essential ingredient in cooking, and must also be admired for their simplicity. For example, "add a blob of butter, a glob of shortening, a bigdash dash of vanilla, a fistful of flour (sifted) and thuck it around in a bowl."

The chapter headings are descriptive — The First Seven Days, Hard-to-Ruin Recipes, Camouflage Cooking, Fancy Foreign Food — and lead one into the temptation and discovery that cooking is a matter of trying.

About 98 per cent of the recipes are real, practical and tasty, even clever; the trick is to isolate the other two per cent. The advice to newly-weds can be taken with a pinch of salt, a slosh of ketchup or a chocolate ant.

As a clue to identifying these wider culinary suggestions examine the cake on page 30. The original of this cake has, for the last 20 years, been a part of a rock cairn marking the survey station on Dog Ear Peak, hellangone back in the Coast Range, where it continues to baffle the geologists and entertain the ptarmigan.

# A HISTORY OF NEWS UNION

By ROGER STONEBANKS

As the author notes, the American Newspaper Guild never did become a big union. Which wasn't much of a surprise.

But it did become a union, and that was a surprise which a few newspaper owners still have difficulty accepting.

Leab's low-key, well-documented and objective account of the Guild's formative years shows why reporters and copy editors banded together, how they were rebuffed by the industry and by the government, how they learned that solutions to their problems

**A UNION OF INDIVIDUALS: The formation of the American Newspaper Guild, 1933-1936**, by Daniel J. Leab. Columbia University Press. \$10.

lay not with publishers or politicians — but with themselves.

In short, they found out what other trades already knew — power lies in collective, not individual, action.

Leab presents a detached view, grinding no axes. He is associate dean for academic affairs, Columbia College, and assistant professor of history at Columbia University.

The book sketches the atrocious salaries and working conditions which existed before unionization. One of the surprises is that so many of the early Guild organizers and supporters were the well-paid writers who didn't need a union for themselves, but wanted it for others. Founding president Heywood Brown for some time earned an

average \$40,000 a year as a columnist — and that was 40 years ago.

While Brown had become the legendary personification of the Guild, and provided the charisma and cohesiveness needed in the early days, the book sets out the cast of lesser-known men and women who did the essential day-to-day work without which any organization would collapse. A key man was Jonathan Eddy, founding secretary and later salaried executive secretary.

Leab brings the reader through 283 pages (plus excellent notes, bibliography and index) from the bad conditions and "romance of newspapering" myth through the professional society supporters to the full-fledged trade union joining the American Federation of Labor in 1936.

The end comes too soon, for in 1937 the Guild went further and became an industrial trade union, organizing commercial as well as editorial workers, and joining the more radical Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Anyone who wants to understand why individualistic, middle class, white collar newspaper workers got their own trade union going will find answers in this book.

While it is entirely devoted to events in the United States, much of what is said has application in Canada. The American Newspaper Guild didn't come to Canada until 1948 — in Toronto — but Vancouver and Victoria editorial and commercial newspaper employees had organized successful independent focal guilds in the early 1940s which later joined ANG.



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**CAKE IS SHARED** by Danny Kaye with children after UNICEF benefit performance at theatre where he is portraying Noah in musical "Two by Two."**Kaye Returns  
To Broadway**

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — Danny Kaye isn't himself these nights on Broadway, but he doesn't mind at all.

"I was scared at first," says the famous redhead. "Then I realized all it meant was a refocusing of my own attitudes."

As fate, or maybe his own high-voltage energy would have it, Kaye has been pretty much of an entertainment loner during 40-plus years, from debut as a watermelon seed in a school play to secure stardom in the upper realms of show business.

Even those Walter Mitty and Hans C. Andersen movies couldn't really suppress the glib-gat-gittle eccentricities of their hero. Now Kaye is portraying patriarch Noah in Richard Rodgers' musically-ornate account of the biblical flood, "Two by Two," with determined detachment.

"There are 30 spots where I could do a typical Danny Kaye bit," he says, "but I'm proud that I've never felt the slightest temptation to ever 'lead' the character, which might get applause but would hurt the show."

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Kaye had been away from Broadway, with the exception of some limited one-man appearances, for 29 years, when the challenge of "doing a musical with just eight performers and none of the usual trimmings came along and seemed dangerous enough to be exciting."

"I couldn't have come back in just a conventional musical." His other favorite talent outlets, nightclubs and movies, held no current lure. "I'd had enough Tahoe and

Vegas for a while and the whole film business is shaken up like never before."

There had been talk of a Don Quixote picture that evaporated. As for television, after four years of steady programming, Kaye had no encore, yet.

During "Two by Two," the rangy star indulges in strenuous portrayal shifts — as Jehovah of the Old Testament he shuttles Noah's age from 602 to 90 and back again. He also participates in a half dozen songs.

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"It only occurs to me that there's a big vocal demand in the part when people tell me there is."

"I've never had a voice lesson in my life, so apparently I just naturally use it properly."

"I guess you'd call me an instinctive rather than intuitive performer. And all the energy people talk about — well, I do have a log, but I don't use it indiscriminately, so when I need it I can draw on it."

The important technique is being able to adjust to audiences. He says: "No two are alike and they vary enormously. So this creates a problem. In a solo show you can adjust to the crowd, try different material and shift the tempo."

"That sort of thing is impossible here because I'm dealing with other actors and you can't do things that would only throw them off. All you can really do is try to generate excitement in the players themselves so that that feeling is conveyed to the audience."

(The Associated Press)

**Paying for Opera**

VIENNA — The Vienna State Opera and three other theatres subsidized by the government are afloat in red ink, but no one seems to mind.

The government spends more on these activities than it does for the country's diplomatic service. Neither diplomats nor ordinary citizens consider that unreasonable.

Occasionally newspapers speak critically of the deficits, but budgets for the four state-run theatres usually show the figures are up again.

"The opera is still considered something holy," one observer said. "People who have never attended a single performance feel it is an institution of world-wide fame. They do not care about figures, let alone the deficit."

Herbert von Karajan's reappearance for concerts in Vienna this year after a long period of artistic estrangement was banner-lined in the

Vienna press. When a former foreign minister, Kurt Waldheim, was appointed as head of the safeguards committee of the International Atomic Energy Agency the action almost went unnoticed.

With government subsidies totalling \$17 million, the overall deficit of the federal theatres last year amounted to \$14 million. This was despite ticket prices that make glittering opera nights just hearsay for the average wage earner. Premiere tickets cost \$12 to \$36.

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**Vancouver Gallery Has Wide Range****Looking at Art**

... With Gordon Rice

The Vancouver Art Gallery is a large place, as civic art galleries and museums go. It's actually eight galleries (or rooms), many of them huge spaces. With that, they somehow manage to have something new on every wall, every month.

This is because the gallery has been able to feature a great many of the important exhibits that have been touring Canada and the U.S. Because of this the gallery's own collections, which is really an immense and important one, is usually just seen in a fragmentary way, filling in odd spaces at odd times.

Their current show, then, "A City Collects," fills all rooms save one with the Vancouver Gallery's own collection, and this shows only a portion of the works the gallery has acquired in the past five years. Not seen, for instance, are some 100 Emily Carr paintings kept in storage; these are not idle, though, and will be seen on display there next May.

What is displayed now is so extensive and so varied a collection a description of it won't be easy. Generally there's a great range of contemporary work, mostly North American, much of it Canadian.

Works from the U.S. and Canada seem generally shuffled together here, and they look good that way. Ideas have continuously flowed back and forth across national boundaries, which for artists usually represent mere inconveniences.

That is, an artist appreciates differences between countries, but wants his neighbors accessible. The Vancouver Art Gallery is often mentioned as an "important Canadian museum," and often as an "important West Coast museum," in a span that includes the whole continent.

The nice thing, then, is that this gallery has in no way limited its collection. Much attention has been given to living artists of this area, which is good because it keeps both the gallery and the artists alive (in more ways than one).

One of Max Bates' best paintings is there, one of his "Beautiful British Columbia" series, and it looks as good as anything in this collection. A woman with a leopard-skin coat, platinum hair, mascara

and lipstick looks out from the rear window of a car parked by a dumpy, "no-where," end-of-the-road beach. Next to her is a weird shadow, which might be another passenger; above in the pale sky is a crescent moon. The picture is done in that free, direct style which Bates has developed to such an intense and personal degree.

The painting has all the qualities which the best contemporary work has been hailed for: it's unstereotyped, original; it's mysterious, even ominous, yet completely beautiful; and it combines the commonplace with the very rare. Next to this picture, the big John Meredith "Ulysses" (an arbitrary title, the artist insists) shows the same qualities in an entirely abstract or "non-objective" painting.

Meredith uses a kind of burr-like line, derived from deliberately streaked black-ink drawings. It's a harsh effect which he seems to have pondered with an intense and deep fascination. On a large scale he combines these burr-like lines of inky-black with luminous washes of blue and red, and touches of other primary colors.

Meredith is an important Canadian artist who we've seen too little of in this part of Canada. His work is potent, suggestive, strong. It comes on something like Dubuffet or certain early Picassos, and many viewers find his work just as fascinating as he himself must find it.

Elsewhere in the show there are five David Milne and 11 L. L. Fitzgerald paintings which the gallery recently acquired. This is some of the finest Canadian work of the 'Twenties and 'Thirties, and one could devote a whole column just to these pictures alone.

Big works by Andy Warhol, Frank Stella, George Segal, Robert Irwin, Larry Rivers, and other well-knowns fill out the show. Some of these, like the Stella, for example, or the Irwin, really seem to hold the infatigable viewer. A colossal collapsible saw by Claes Oldenburg is a powerful mind-boggler (it would be a real joy to see a large-scale show

close to them and you'll see a kind of "sense" they make which magazines can't really reproduce.

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# They Died at Height of Fame As Rock Follows Some Jazz Paths

By CRAIG MCGREGOR

Brian Jones, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin. It's a familiar list. Then another, longer and not so familiar: Buddy Bolden, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Bix Beiderbecke, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane.

They all died before they should have. Heroin, barbiturates, insanity, sickness, suicide... They cracked up, splintered like glass, died tragic, ignoble deaths.

Bolden "blew his brains out" through his horn, went mad; Jelly Roll died in a voodoo funk with bishop-blessed oil dribbling down his face; Hendrix choked on his own vomit; Janis went out with a broken nose and too

## Music Becomes A Matter Of Instant Creation

many, puncture holes in a fragile skin, the soul's membrane; and the greatest of them all, Parker, beastly dead from drugs, mental breakdown, neglect. Once it was jazzmen, now it's rock stars.

Coincidence?

I don't think so. There are differences, of course. Hendrix and Joplin died at the height of their fame — rich, idolized, successful — while some of the jazzmen, like King Oliver, died of that despair of the spirit which songsmiths call a broken heart.

But the parallels are too obvious to ignore. And if the story of how jazz evolved at a terrible cost to the musicians who created it is about to be repeated with rock, then Janis won't be the last.

Whisky, heroin, speed: they're familiar Mother's Helpers in both jazz and rock. In a way rock is a victim of some of the best things it has borrowed from jazz, including the concept of improvisation. In both, music becomes a matter of instant creation, of spinning ideas, phrases, riffs, melodies, harmonies out of yourself as you are actually playing.

Everything depends upon the inspiration of the moment. Hence drugs: they kick you on, give you time to think, and help ease the lurking fear of many musicians that they might sud-

wonder of it is that more don't fall apart.

Jazz has been through all that. Not all the great jazzmen cracked up, of course; resilient figures like Louis Armstrong have survived, have lasted right through from Storyville to the present day. But at what cost to their music!

In the 1930s, when other jazzmen slid into obscurity, Armstrong compromised and made it through. But by the time he was able to get back to the sort of jazz of which he was the master, he was an old man, and the world never heard the music he could have made.

(I went to an Armstrong concert a couple of years ago, and it was one of the saddest spectacles I have ever seen: a creative musician of genius corroded by commercialism and the demands of his audience.)

In the 1940s another generation of jazzmen took over who were determined not to let the same thing happen to them. They paid an appalling price.

In the words of composer-critic Wilfrid Mellers, "the dedicated players would not compromise... their music was their religion in that they put into it all the skeletal truth they knew. Having played it, they died of consumption, drink, drugs or mental breakdown."

But they pushed jazz into a crucial new stage of its development, and much of what has happened since can be traced back to what Parker, Christian and the others did.

Which is where the second parallel with rock begins. It seems to me that what we are witnessing today in rock

## Some Survived But At a Cost To Their Music

is the emergence of a genuinely new art form.

Just as in the first half of the 20th century jazz was transformed from a rudimentary folk music into an intensely refined, sophisticated "high art," so now in the second half of the century rock is going through the same process.

And the changes are taking their toll. It's almost as though the strain of forcing music through an extraordinarily speeded-up historical development (jazz went from nothing to everything in just 50 years) puts intolerable pressures upon the major figures who, through their own imagination and inventiveness, make it possible.

The media revolution forces feeds 20th century art to an early maturity. It doesn't care too much about those who can't take it, who get crushed in the compression chamber.

Is this giving too much importance to rock? Probably: its achievements so far are nowhere commensurate with jazz's. But give it time. Every contemporary Western "high art" has developed from pop forms. It was not so long ago, as the name im-

plies, that the novel was little more than a picaresque adventure yarn; between Defoe and Joyce it overtook both poetry and the drama in importance. The cinema began as a sort of magic lantern of lightshow tricks; today it is challenging the



JIMI HENDRIX

novel as the major Western art.

Now rock, like jazz before it, seems to be going through the same transformation from pop to high culture.

It is the focus for a fantastic amount of creative energy; it is expanding, moving in a dozen different directions at once, cannibalizing everything from folk to country music to rhythm-and-blues. It's a hybrid, sure; but then so was jazz.

In fact, the similarity between the current rock scene and the Chicago jazz scene in the 1920's can't just be accidental: there is the same frantic competitiveness, the same swapping around of musicians from group to group as bands break up and reform every week, the same bizarre names (Canned Heat equals Jelly Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers) and in-group sex titles ("Ballin' the Jack" equals "Back Door Man"), the same burgeoning drug culture, the same hectic certainty that something is happening man, this is where it's at.

It's not just the scene that's the same; it's the stage the music has reached. Chicago was where jazz was formalized and rock too is now reaching out for sophisticated structures and forms.

It may be, in fact, that Woodstock was the turning

point, the last moment at which rock was still a truly popular entertainment that belonged to the people. There the music was inextricably part of the youth culture which has helped create it; it was their music, and that huge ecstatic audience knew it.

But a popular art can't stay at that level if it's ever going to turn into something more profound.

One of the revealing things about Woodstock is that most of the music was no bloody good; if the album sells a million, it will be because of what Woodstock stands for as a cultural event, not as a musical one.

Which brings us back to Brian Jones, and Jimi Hendrix, and Janis Joplin. Folk artists seem to be sustained and nourished by their audience; both performer and listener belong to the same common tradition, and the distinction between the two is not very important.

But as a pop art begins to turn itself into a "high" art, a gulf opens between the artist and his audience; it is inevitable that, by the time an art has been refined to the point that Charlie Parker brought jazz to, only a minority will be capable of responding to it.

This is now happening in rock. There are serious "minority" rock groups, who are trying to expand the music beyond its present limits, and there are commercial rock groups ("radio groups," as Frank Zappa calls them) who exist merely to churn out sub-three-minute hits for AM radio.

There are serious, creative rock artists, and there are teenybopper bubblegum idols who are after a fast buck and nothing else. Yet, as in jazz, all have to exist in a relentlessly commercial milieu and make their way through sheer popularity.

It's a schizophrenic situation, and it brings incredible stresses in its trail. Some stars cop out by playing down to their audience, never risking anything. Others concentrate on doing their own thing, turn their back on the customers, try not to think beyond the next chord-shape. As the artist and his audience get further apart,



Janis Joplin enjoying drink in her home two months before death.

there must come a stage when he begins to wonder whether anybody on the other side of the spotlights really digs what it's all about.

Why do they always scream at the wrong things? What does a gifted musician like Jimi Hendrix think when he realizes that 15,000 kids have

ears on the other side of the stereo?

After a while Charlie Parker, playing his life away in obscurity to a tiny circle of jazz enthusiasts, and Jimi Hendrix playing his life away in a blaze of publicity to an uncomprehending mass audience, don't seem so different. Alienation, psychosis, death.

In a way, the rock star has it harder: Everything he does, says, lives, is carried out in public.

The best of them, the Hendrixes and Dylans and Lennons, are sensitive, nervous artists involved in an enormously difficult task, and they are trying to do it with a searchlight trained into their eyeballs.

The really moving thing about Pennnebaker's movie "Don't Look Back" is that it shows Dylan doing some of his best work under conditions that most artists in history would have found

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come not to hear him play but to see him ball his guitar?

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impossible; it is a portrait of a man on a razor.

Dylan survived—but it took three years of relentless privacy to save him. The others slipped, overbalanced, got sliced in half.

It seems inevitable. But I wish it weren't so. The price is too high.

It doesn't seem enough to say to Brian, and Jimi, and Janis that they helped create what may be one of the few genuinely new art forms known to man, and that that's a rare privilege for them and us.

(The New York Times)

## Defects

LONDON — Jane Casson, actress-granddaughter of Britain's grand old lady of the theatre, Dame Sybil Thorndike, says she "adores" Canada after four years with the Stratford, Ont., company and plans to become a Canadian citizen.

The 31-year-old actress is the daughter of writer John Casson. Dame Sybil's husband, actor Sir Lewis Casson, died last year after more than 60 years of marriage and stage partnership.

Jane, first of 88-year-old Dame Sybil's grandchildren to go on the stage, is in London for a Christmas family reunion. She returns to Stratford in January to begin her fifth Shakespearean season with the Canadian company.

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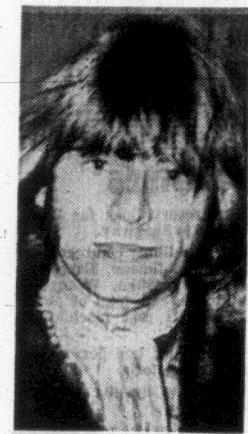
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denly dry up, that the magical connection between mind, heart and horn might snap and never rejoin. It's easy to reach for a substitute (chemical) Connection.

If you're a routine musician, say one of the sidemen in those well-drilled sight-reading bands which stretch from Paul Whiteman to Glenn Miller to Stan Kenton, the pressure isn't so bad; you can always get by simply by playing the notes on the page. And a lot of rock stars today are machine musicians, repeating by rote, note for note, what they did on their last hit single or album.

But if you're an imaginative, improvising artist like John Coltrane, or Eric Clapton, or Jimi Hendrix, you can't do that, you have to create everything anew every time you stand up at the mike. The strain is immense, and when you consider all the other showbiz pressures on rock stars — one-night gigs, fan clubs, promotions, image-mongering — the

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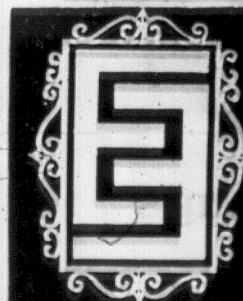
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## Orient Visitors Pampered Patrons

BY CAROL WRIGHT  
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON—Japan and Hong Kong present the visitor with aspects of the Orient—the masculine and feminine; the austerity of Japanese culture, the tinsel and gilt of Chinatown in Hong Kong.

Both hand out the supreme Eastern offering: comfort. This can be the delight of dialing room service for a masseuse to come and straighten out jet-cramped limbs in a Tokyo hotel; the little thoughtfulness of the Oshibori hot towel to begin a meal; or the studied luxury of the Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong.

Unlike Europe, you are made to feel a pampered patron. Hotels in both areas are huge, modern blocks. It is possible to find something of more local character. In Hong Kong there are the colonial splendours of the Peninsula; with its atheneum-like lobby, or the Repulse Bay Hotel, with its whirling fans and terrace, restaurant where locals like the gossip around the steak and peach flambé. Japan, in its status-symbol craze for anything western, has luckily kept some tradition in hotels. The Sapporo Park and Lake View near

Kyoto have Japanese-style room sections, and the Fujiya at Hakone has an ex-imperial villa as an annex. The Ryokans (country inns), are worth the slight additional expense over westernized hotels.

"Tatami" matted floors are simply furnished with a low table and dressing-table, television, of course. Bed rolls and luggage are concealed behind sliding rice-paper screens. As in all hotels, the donning of the cool cotton Yukata robe and slippers is the first dropping of Western identity. Then there is communal sunken-tub dunking and meals served in your room by bowing maids.

The fragile politeness surprises Westerners, but the determination to provide service continues through to food. Sukiyaki platters are cooked beside you as you crouch on floor cushions over low tables. Even your drink is poured for you throughout the meal.

Japanese cities are grey concrete sprawls seamed together with motorways. Though plastic sprays of cherry or maple—diesel has killed natural trees—are hung along the streets, only at night does color come in the embroidery of neon.

Hong Kong has a more customary holiday atmosphere. The souvenir super-market of the world her shopping fame overshadows the charm of her natural surroundings.

The downtown Kowloon streets are a compression of narrow alleys stuffed with stalls, crammed with camera shops. Parcel-hung tourists weave through coolies carrying food-sling on yoke poles, and straining rickshaw runners.

Yet not 20 minutes drive away form this perpetual bazaar is the rural peace of the New Territories as the road sneaks past Peking duck farms to Lok Ma Chau ("The Getting Down Off the Horse") by the sluggish Pearl River. Here you may gaze at China across the river, but for a nearer glimpse of the forbidden land, there's Macao's Chinese border, some 45 miles by hydrofoil.

While Japan has ignored tourist beach development, Hong Kong has excellent beaches on the island at Repulse Bay, Shek O, and Big Wave Bay—when you cannot see the sand for prone bodies.



SILVER SHORES of Bermuda are particularly appealing to Canadians at this time of year. This scene, on the south shore of the mid-Atlantic British colony, is typical of Bermuda, which

despite its small size (only 21 miles from tip to tip) boasts miles of white, sandy beaches and rocky coves where the visitor can find complete solitude. (Bermuda News Bureau photo.)

## PARADISE... OR PARADISE LOST?

### Tourists Discover Legendary Bali

By ED BLANCHE

DEN PASAR, Bali (AP)—The copper-skinned natives really do wear flowers in their hair. The girls really are beautiful and willowy. The sand on the beach really is as fine as talcum powder. The days really are lazy and peaceful.

Once the new international airport at Ngurah Rai was opened last fall, major airlines were quick to jump on the bandwagon. Now two or three jetliners a day roar in over the white sands. Several big hotels are planned.

Or Paradise Lost—maybe. Jets loaded with tourists are invading this gentle land of temples, dancers and flower children. It's only a trickle, now, about 15,000 a year. But in the next couple of years this is expected to double.

The Indonesian government

is all for the invasion. It's trying to get its fledgling tourist industry going and, because it has little money to spare on building it up, the natural place to start was Bali, a ready-made resort with the exotic palm-swaying allure for tourists and their dollars.

Prices climb. Land prices have skyrocketed. Scrub-covered tracts along the beaches that two years ago were just so much worthless sand now sell for as much as \$4,000 an acre.

Bali already has attracted some big names: Prince Philip, Ingrid Bergman, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Australian Prime Minister John Gorton, Rolling Stone Mick Jagger, Prince Bernhard. As they do with everyone, the Balinese greeted them with exotic elegance and showered them with fragrant flower petals.

Here are the original flower children, all shy charm and innocence, smiles and elegance. There are no beggars to embarrass the tourist, as there are in Jakarta and Surabaya. The very earth is swept clean in villages and temples.

Here, religion—a curious fusion of pagan worship, Buddhism and unique Hinduism, tracing back 2,000 years—and culture are living things.

For Bali's three million islanders in the sun, life is simple and pleasant, so far.

#### Eruption Feared

MANILA (Reuters)—About 200 families were evacuated from around the Taal volcano lake south of Manila which is threatening to erupt, Philippines Red Cross officials said. The volcano, 40 miles from Manila, last erupted in 1965, killing about 250 persons.

little troubled by the outside world of television sets, computers and the hard sell. Food is abundant on this lush

island of coconut palms, banana trees and breeze-swept terraces of green rice fields.

#### HIPPIES MOVE IN

But times are changing; imperceptibly perhaps, but changing. Some Balinese feel their island paradise's days are numbered. The loose caste system, based originally on the strict Hindu caste system but never rigidly observed by the easygoing Balinese, is disintegrating fast.

Where once the island's beauties went bare-breasted, they now modestly wear blouses and mini-skirts. Only the very young and very old go topless.

The authorities are also cracking down on hippies, attracted by Bali's Eden-like life.

But the hippie syndrome is catching on among younger Balinese, who've turned on with marijuana, long hair, Japanese motorcycles and wild music, far removed from the graceful Gamelan orchestra and centuries-old dances of their fathers.

"It's unavoidable," said Reta, a young Balinese tourist guide.

"We're discovering new things."

"It's fun. But deep inside us, we've not abandoned the old ways. We're still Balinese."

### Widow 'Suffered' On \$27,000

TORONTO (CP)—A California widow, who has "suffered financially" on a \$27,000 income although her bachelor son is a millionaire, was awarded increased income Thursday by the Ontario Supreme Court, which also found a London, Ont., trust company derelict in its duty toward her.

Mr. Justice Donald A. Keith ruled that Canada Trust Co. should have agreed to the request of Virginia Woodworth Smith to reinvest \$1 million in Imperial Oil shares in something that would pay higher interest.

Mrs. Smith, formerly of Montreal and now of Palm Beach, gets the interest on one quarter of her late husband's \$2,000,000 Imperial common shares under the terms of his will.

When her son assumed full control of the estate at age 21, he set up a trust agreement with the London firm, depositing 13,000 shares with instruction that his mother be paid the interest until her death. He also directed that the stock should not be sold.

Dividends from Imperial have been less than three per cent a year, meaning an income of about \$27,000 for Mrs. Smith in 1968 and 1969. She asked the trust company in 1969 to sell the shares and invest the money in stocks paying higher interest, but the firm honored the son's directive.

Mr. Justice Keith ordered removal of Canada Trust "for breach of trust" and appointed Canada Permanent Trust Co. as trustee of the trust fund.

## Christmas Holiday Just a Prelude For the Japanese

By GEOFFREY MURRAY

TOKYO (Reuters)—The West may have been the innovators of Christmas but that hasn't stopped Japan from embracing it wholeheartedly.

"Merry Christmas" signs, trees and decorations have been sparkling on city streets since early November, an indication that Japanese need little excuse for a holiday.

Under post-war Western influence, Christmas has developed here but still remains only an appetizer for the New Year.

For the tradition-bound Japanese it has become a time to be unorthodox before facing the rigid formalities of New Year celebrations.

Centuries-old rituals have been prescribed for this. But an increasing number of Japanese are fleeing to winter ski resorts rather than face the rigors of a three-day holiday with all its conventions.

The New Year preparations began early in December with the issuing of fat year-end bonuses that produce huge weekend crowds in Tokyo's department stores.

The rush was on to buy seibo (year-end presents) which are given like Western Christmas presents to relatives, friends and business associates. It is an expression of deep affection and courtesy to show that one appreciates a friendship in the last year and wishes it to grow in the new year.

Japan virtually closes down from New Year's Day to Jan. 3, and only really starts getting back into some semblance of normality in the second week of the year.

The traditional first act on New Year's Day is a visit to one of the innumerable Shinto shrines located in almost every town and village throughout Japan.

Money is proffered, prayers said for the departed ancestors and a Shinto fortune-telling card for the year received.

Invariably, long lines form hours before midnight in hot competition to be the first to pray at a shrine in the new year.

Breakfast on New Year's Day consists of rice cakes—and this dull fare is traditionally supposed to continue for the next two mornings.

No food is cooked for the three days as even housewives are given a holiday. They prepare or buy food that can be preserved throughout the period.

At the ancient Yasaka shrine

in the former Imperial capital of Kyoto a bonfire of Okeru (a Chinese medical plant used for stomach ailments) is lit on New Year's Eve.

Visitors take home a flame from the bonfire on a specially provided cord, because legend says that if one eats New Year breakfast with the flame good health is assured for the entire year.

#### Christians Spelled

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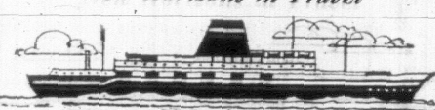
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# North Stars End Maple Leafs' Run

## AILING WALTON BACK AS LEAF WAGE-EARNER

TORONTO (CP) — The suspension of Toronto Maple Leaf centre Mike Walton has been lifted, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday.

The suspension was handed out two weeks ago when Walton refused to show up for practice saying he was ill.

The Leafs' medical staff had reported at that time Walton was fit to play.

The suspension was handed out two weeks ago when the report of an independent medical specialist who examined Walton shows him to be in a state of illness that exempts him from either practicing or playing.

With the suspension lifted, Walton must be paid his back salary, which was also suspended.



## BILL WALKER

It was ever thus. It's Super-Time in Vancouver again. Super-Boss and Super-Coach have been hired by the B.C. Lions, while Super-Russ hasn't decided whether he'll come or not.

Meanwhile, general manager Denny Veitch, who at least spawned both ideas, has been relieved of all command, and is on a paid vacation until the first of the year. Merry Christmas, Denny, from the Lions.

But to first things first. Super-Boss is, of course, former Super Quarterback, Jackie Parker. He was Super-Coach, too, for the last half of one season. That was in 1969 when the Lions scrambled out of nowhere to get into the semi-finals, which they lost. Last year, Parker was just plain coach, and the Lions had a just plain record, and not that good, either.

But when Jackie was a Super-Quarterback at Edmonton, one of his buddies was his coach, Eagle Keys. They each admired the other. Keys went on to Saskatchewan, Parker to several places, and now they are together again.

It was sort of a comic opera approach, the manner in which the Lions' directors handled things. They were charged with hiring only a Super-Boss, but they skirted around this oversight, by upgrading the coach, and then, not having a coach, needed one, and hired Keys. Oh yes, they altered the terms of reference, too, but only after the deed had been committed.

As a matter of fact, there was little really new in the official announcement. Vancouver columnist Eric Whitehead had spilled all the goodies a week ago, and he didn't break even one parcel. He was absolutely right, and the only reason the deal wasn't confirmed earlier was because Keys shied off for a few days. He probably got a couple of more years on his contract because of it.

He's in for five seasons, as Super-Coach, Parker for two as Super-Boss. Which is odd, too, but then Parker was probably inside the door and signed before Keys said "love to."

There can be no doubt that the potential is there in large, and that the partnership could be a winner from almost the beginning. Parker should know his way around, even in a committee room. After all, he did hurdle Veitch. Keys, meanwhile, does know his way around. He has never been a loser as coach in Canadian football.

Then there is Super-Quarterback Will Russ Jackson, the retired Ottawa Roughrider, come west for his Masters (at UBC and with the Lions), or will he reject the offer? Or perhaps it could be that Parker and Keys have other ideas. Maybe, but it's likely a phone call from Jackson would be answered. Common courtesy would demand it.

But then it hasn't been all that courteous in Vancouver this past week either. Senator Ed Lawson, one of the Lion directors, wasn't even invited to a director's meeting which was called to announce the Super-Boss and Super-Coach deal in the first place. That was two weeks ago. Another Lion director, and former club president, Allan McEachern, resigned in protest over the manner in which the appointments were made. Besides, Veitch was sent packing, without so much as a decent thank you for services rendered from president Ian Barclay at the press conference this week.

And what about the other Lion coaches? Oh well, that's another question, and one which only Keys can answer. As it is now, the Super-Era is definitely here, the Super-Lions are being moulded in a Super-Setting, the Super-Season will begin in August with a Super-Carpet to play on and the Super-SNAFU as perpetrated by the directors is a matter of record.

So a happy Boxing Day to you, too, Jackie and Eagle. You will have the support of all. Your record deserves it. But first have a Super-Snort of us. You may need it. Denny most certainly does.

## Spectrum Architects Shell Out \$809,945

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Capades Inc. filed the suit in 1969 against Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Chicago architects who designed the South Philadelphia indoor sports facility. The suit arises from incidents Feb. 17 and March 1, 1968, when winds blew off portions of the Philadelphia Spectrum.

The 78ers National Basketball Association team, the Flyers National Hockey League team, Spectrum Arena Inc. and Ice of revenue.

## JOE DETECTS A DIFFERENCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier says sure, why not, he'll be glad to tell you what he really thinks of Cassius Clay.

That's what Joe Frazier says.

Actually he seldom uses the name of the man he's going to meet for the world heavyweight championship, most likely in March, generally identifying his future opponent as "he" or "him," but in those cases where he does refer by name it's Cassius Clay. The latter demands to be called Muhammad Ali.

Frazier figures Ali (or Clay) had a motive for fighting Oscar Bonavena the way he did.

"He loafed and fooled around," says

## Ullman Reaches 400-Goal Mark; Bruins Ramble

By Canadian Press

Centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs became the seventh player in National Hockey League history to crack the 400-goal mark Friday night, but probably would have picked better conditions under which to celebrate the feat.

The Provost, Alta., native, who turns 35 today, fired a pair of goals while Toronto snapped a seven-game undefeated string, bowing 6-3 to Minnesota North Stars.

In the only other scheduled game, Boston Bruins dumped Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4.

Ullman, who played with Detroit Red Wings for 12 seasons and the better part of another before being traded to Toronto during the 1967-68 season, rapped in his 17th goal of the season after Minnesota jumped to a 2-0 lead, narrowing the count to 2-1 after 20 minutes.

Danny Grant scored his first of two goals to give the North Stars a 3-1 lead early in the second period but Ullman and Ron Ellis tallied late in the period to tie the score.

STARS STRIKE BACK However, Minnesota banged in three unanswered goals in the final period to snap its five-game winless streak.

The loss left the Leafs tied in fourth spot in the East Division standings with Vancouver Canucks. Each team has 29 points, seven behind third-place Montreal Canadiens.

Minnesota moved into third place in the West Division, two points ahead of Philadelphia Flyers, who have 29.

At Boston, the high-flying Bruins overcame a 2-0 first-period deficit as they ran their unbeaten streak to 10 consecutive games.

Phil Esposito, runaway leader in the NHL scoring race, Johnny Bucyk and Don Marcotte each scored twice to pace Boston.

Esposito's goals were his 31st and 32nd of the season, and with an assist picked up in the game, gave him 68 points, 16 more than team-mate Bobby Orr, who also gained an assist.

## FIRE SIX GOALS

The Bruins scored six successive goals, three in the first period and three in the second, to take a 6-2 lead. The teams exchanged goals in the final 20 minutes.

Les Binkley and Al Smith faced 51 shots in the Pittsburgh net. Gerry Cheevers stopped 28 of the 32 shots directed his way in Boston's goal.

The win gave Boston 53 points and sole possession of first place in the East Division, two points ahead of New York Rangers.



## SNOW BIRDS IN MINNESOTA

Snow has been constant companion for Minnesota Vikings this week as they prepare for Sunday's National Football Conference semi-final playoff against San Francisco 49ers. This is the way things looked for Vikings

Stadium, where field had been cleared but large piles of snow remained along sides as reminders that Sunday's battle will be frigid affair. Also on Sunday, Miami meets Oakland in an American conference matchup.—(AP Wirephoto).

## It Won't Be Balmy 28 As Vikings Play 49ers

Times News-Services

The weatherman has reneged on his promise of what Minnesotans call mild temperatures for Sunday's National Football Conference semi-final playoff between Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers.

With the new forecast calling for a high of 14 degrees along with 15 m.p.h. winds, chances are excellent the field at Metropolitan Stadium will be frozen by halftime.

The weather bureau earlier had forecast a comparatively balmy 28 degrees with light winds.

About 40 men spent Christmas Day working on the field, which has been covered by an insulating pad with a tarpaulin over it for three weeks.

Hot air blowers are also being used to keep the field from freezing.

Eric Ericson, in charge of getting the field into shape, said the blowers will be left on under the tarp tonight.

He acknowledged, though, that if the weatherman is right

the field will freeze by halftime. One thing Ericson and the players apparently will not have to worry about is snow. Only light flurries are forecast between now and Sunday.

In an American Football Conference semi-final Sunday, Miami Dolphins, Eastern Division runners-up will go against Oakland Raiders, the Western Division champs.

The division playoffs got under way today with a distinctly Cinderella look about both contests.

In the American Conference, Cincinnati's upstart Bengals, champions of the Central Division, took on the Eastern champion Baltimore Colts and freshman coach Don McCafferty, the only first-year pilot to make it to the playoffs this season.

In the National Conference, the Eastern champion Dallas Cowboys faced the Central runner-up, Detroit Lions, in a game between two teams who thought they might need a coin flip to get into the playoffs at all. They won their way there on the final day of the season.

## North Scores Fifth Straight Bowl Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Kansas football enemies Lynn Dickey and John Riggins joined forces Friday to spark North to its fifth straight victory over South with a 28-7 triumph in the Shrine All-Star game.

Kansas State quarterback Dickey marched the North to two of its touchdowns and Kansas Jayhawk speedster Riggins flew 13 yards on a sweep for one score and ripped eight yards on a draw for another.

A crowd of only 15,402 watched the North even the charity series for college seniors at 11-11-1.

George Jakowenko of Syracuse kicked two-field goals for the North, which hasn't lost the Christmas Day event since 1965.

Quarterback Charlie Richard of Richmond snapped a 47-yard pass to West Texas State sprinter Rocky Thompson for the South's only touchdown.

## Soccer Idol Dies

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ludovico Bidoglio, one of Argentina's greatest soccer idols in the 1920s, died Friday after a long illness. He was 70.

Bidoglio formed part of the Boca Juniors' team which showed Argentina's football for the first time to Europeans in a long and successful tour.

He also played on the Argentine team which finished second in the 1928 Olympics.

San Francisco, ended a 20-year title drought by capturing the NFC Western crown. The 49ers had the No. 1 offense in the league but they should have their hands full against the Vikings, who had the No. 1 defense.

Vikings want good weather but are prepared for the worst. "Our field is in good shape and in good hands, and we expect to have a good field regardless of the temperature," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

## GOLDEN GIRL OF BRITAIN DEAD AT 22

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Lillian Board, acclaimed as the golden girl of British athletics for her track successes, died today of cancer, a spokesman for the Munich University Clinic reported.

Her fiancée, journalist David Emery, said the 22-year-old track star suffered a cerebral hemorrhage after undergoing an operation Wednesday for a stomach obstruction.

Earlier Friday, the clinic said her condition had "deteriorated alarmingly."



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Coming back to list of tenpin winners in Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Marlene Mitchell, who captured women's award during 11th week of annual competition sponsored by The Daily Times. Marlene nailed down award and berth in season-end rollofs in May with 191-197-247-635 series in Victoria Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes.

## New Format Tried By Women Curlers

Vancouver Island's women curlers will bypass elimination at a club level when they launch zone playdowns at the Racquet Club of Victoria next Friday.

Eighteen rinks — three from Duncan and 15 from the four Victoria-area clubs — inaugurate a bonspiel-type format in the South Vancouver Island playoffs.

Previously, berths in the one series were allocated only after club eliminations.

Two winners will advance from the double-loss, two-event affair into the Island finals against the north's representatives.

This year, the Island's distaff curlers can look to competition in their own "backyard" right through to the provincial final. The Island finals will be played at Victoria Club Jan. 23-24, the Pacific Coast Association series at Courtenay Jan. 29-30, and the B.C. final at Duncan Feb. 4-6.

The national playdowns will be played in St. John's.

High school girls' playdowns will be staged in conjunction with the women's bonspiel. Six girls' rinks and one from Duncan will vie for the Island championship.

## Tien 'Spiel At Esquimalt

Twenty-eight rinks will be lined up to start at 12 noon Tuesday in the 5th annual Kiwanis 'Teen mixed bonspiel at Esquimalt Curling Club.

First draw for each foursome in the four-day bonspiel:

12 noon — Philip Brown vs. Darro Grahame; Chris Rasmussen vs. Dave Dugrey; Terry Russell vs. Margaret Jupp; Brian McKinnon vs. Delois Olson; Jeff Oulton vs. Peter Johnson; Jim McGregor vs. Geoff Marshall.

2 p.m. — Kevin McBride vs. Ross Beggs; Greg Bath vs. Matthew Lester; Rob Gibson vs. Dennis Brown; Brian Ayers vs. Brad Clarke; Greg Boorman vs. Tim Horgan; Ross Beggs vs. Larry Armour.

4 p.m. — Mike Doherty vs. Campbell Anderson; Jeff Owens vs. Tony McCubbin.

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## Muhammad to Most, He's Clay to Frazier

Like most others, Joe Frazier noticed where Ali and Bonavena both disclaimed any personal and hard feelings after their fight and said all the pre-fight name-calling had been strictly for publicity. Frazier doesn't go for that kind of noise.

"I will get in no such conversation with him," he says. "Anything I say I mean. If I tell him it'll be a tough fight I'll mean it. I'd never say anything in a racial way or in a way having to do with bad language. That ain't me."

Frazier will not be going in cold.

"I've had him mapped out for the last three years," he says. "I think I'll be able to hit him with either one of my hands. I'm

gonna let you in on something. Clay is not as fast as most people think he is. The thing that makes him seem so fast is his clowning. He calls it the 'All Shuffle' and what-not. But if someone puts him down to business making him stick to work and no clowning you find out he's not so fast. That way he has to fight or get out of the ring."

While negotiations for the title fight go on, Joe Frazier keeps working out in the gym staying in trim and getting, as sharp as possible. He says he doesn't know how close the fight is actually to being made right now.

"That's outta my reach," he says. "I'm just working on preparing myself for the fight."

Frazier believes he detects a difference in Ali since his long layoff and he means outside the ring as well as inside it.

"He's a little more quiet. I think he's worried," Frazier says supporting one of Ali's statements after the Bonavena fight. Ali said he "wasn't right mentally" for the fight and had something on his mind — something which had nothing at all to do with boxing.

"Maybe he's scared," Frazier says. "Look, everybody gets nervous sometimes. I guess I'll be nervous myself before the fight."



## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## 'SUPER ASPIRIN' LEGAL ON CALIFORNIA TRACKS

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A number of horses may have been drugged when they helped open Santa Anita's 34th season of thoroughbred racing today.

And it will be legal because the day coincides with effectiveness of California horse racing board rules 1.887 and 1.888.

California is the third and largest state to permit controlled use of butazolidin.

Butazolidin, described as neither a stimulant nor a depressant, has been used with success in Colorado and Nebraska racing.

Horses trained with butazolidin in the past were not allowed to race while under treatment.

Names of horses given butazolidin treatment will not be made public.

Dr. Alan H. Edmondson, official track veterinarian at Santa Anita, refers to butazolidin as "a super aspirin" which "simply eases various types of arthritic aches and pains."

## KEYS SIMPLE, DIRECT

## Eagle's Shrug Can Say a Lot

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Football writers in Vancouver, weaned on a steady diet of Annis Stukus, the loquacious Lithuanian, will find they're dealing with a different breed of cat in the man from Turkey Neck Bend, Ky.

Stukus, who led British Columbia Lions into the Canadian Football League back in 1954, never uttered a sentence when a paragraph would do.

Eagle Keys, newly appointed Lions coach with the ink not yet dry on his five-year contract, is known as the map who raised the shrug to new heights of eloquence.

Keys has been 22 years in Canadian football, deserting the New York Giants in 1949 to centre the line for Montreal Alouettes, the year they won the Grey Cup, 28-15, over Calgary.

In 1952 he was traded to Edmonton Eskimos and the next year was all-star centre in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, forerunner of the Western Conference.

He broke a leg during the first quarter of the 1954 Grey Cup game against Montreal but continued to drag himself onto the field to centre the ball for placements.

That was the year of the Hunsinger fumble, when, with three minutes left on the clock, Jackie Parker of Edmonton scooped up a blind lateral and ran for a touchdown to tie the game, 25-25. Even Chuck Hunsinger never was able to explain to everyone's satisfaction, how he came to unload the ball.

Keys centred the ball for Bob Dean and the big tackle kicked the convert—it was a five-point touchdown in those days—to give Edmonton the game, 26-25, and the first of three consecutive Grey Cups

## Parker and Keys Trying For Magic

It will be Parker, as the new Superboss of the Lions, working with Keys, to create other such magic for the B.C. club.

After the 1954 Grey Cup game, Keys moved up as assistant and scout to coach Pop Ivy of the Eskimos, a job he retained under the brief tenure of Sam Lyle who took over when Ivy moved to St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

Lyle quit in the spring of 1959 and Keys took over as head coach. That year, Edmonton lost to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western final.

In 1960, he took the Eskies to the Grey Cup and lost to Ottawa in 1961, Edmonton lost to Calgary in the Western semi-final and in 1962 and 1963 they were out of the playoffs.

In 1964 Keys was fired and moved to Regina as assistant to Bob Shaw of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Shaw moved to Toronto Argonauts in 1965 and the "Eagle" moved up. He took the Riders to the Grey Cup three times, beating Ottawa Rough Riders in 1966 and losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1967 and to Ottawa in 1968.

Calgary Stampede's knocked the Riders out of the Western final in 1968 and 1970. Keys is known as a "tough interview," and Laurie Artiss, a former Regina sportswriter, tells of the time he was ejected less than gently from the Eagle's office.

Assistant coach Jack Gotta, now head coach at Ottawa, caught Artiss on the first bounce and inquired solicitously after his health.

"That Keys sure is a tough guy to talk to sometimes," Artiss replied.

"Yup," said Gotta. "And he likes you."

## His Approach to Football Is Brutal

But he's not a man without humor.

When a secretary asked about his unusual first name, Keys replied that he had four sisters at home—Blackbird, Redbird, Robin and Crow.

"Crow, she's the ugly one."

The Regina team book lists his home town as Turkey Neck Bend, Ky., but he has been known to deny it.

"Actually, ah'm from Bug Tussle, a suburb of Turkey Neck Bend. But who ever heard of Bug Tussle?"

Keys' approach to the English language is simple and direct—not unlike his approach to football, which is brutal.

"He heps me with the films," translates as "he helps me with the films," but who needs all those frills such as extra consonants?

Eagle has said he likes small towns and once said of Regina:

"The natural exuberance of young men playing football—I don't object to my fellows

## LIKE MUSKETEERS

## Here's Three, All for One...

By The Associated Press

Texas, Ohio State and Nebraska, the Three Musketeers of the 1970 college football season, will be all for one this week—No. 1, that is:

But unlike the original all-for-one-and-one-for-all trio, each member of this threesome will be hoping fervently that his two rivals for the national championship get nothing but the worst.

The remaining eight bowl games—not including all-star contests—will be played in a six-day period from Monday through Saturday.

Unbeaten Toledo of the Mid-American Conference and William and Mary's Southern Conference champs square off in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Monday night.

Unbeaten Arizona State and North Carolina slug it out Wednesday night in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Houston Astro-dome Thursday night, New Year's Eve, matches Oklahoma and Alabama.

The battle for No. 1 takes place New Year's Day. Top-rated Texas has a rematch with sixth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, runner-up Ohio State faces Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., and third-ranked Nebraska meets No. 5 Louisiana State under the Orange Bowl lights in Miami.

## HOPING FOR MIRACLE

Meanwhile, hoping for a miracle that will see the three leaders all lose, fourth-rated Tennessee takes on the Air Force in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Finally, on Saturday, Auburn and Mississippi, two Southeastern Conference powers, tangle in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

"I can think of a lot of better ways to spend the holidays than trying to defend Texas' triple option," says Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian.

"Texas is an awesome team. They come as close to perfection as you can get."

The Rose Bowl game will mark the last appearance of Ohio State's renowned sophomore of 1968, who capped a perfect season with an impressive defeat of Southern California and O. J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl.

## LOST ONE GAME

Now seniors, they have won 27 of 28 games, losing only to Michigan last season, a setback they avenged dramatically last month. Thirteen players who started against USC two years ago will be in the opening lineup, including two-time All-Americans Jack Tatum and Jim Stillwagon.

Stanford's hopes ride on the rifle arm of quarterback Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner.

The Orange Bowl pairs Nebraska's powerhouse offence, second only to Texas in scoring, against LSU's cat-quick and rock-ribbed defence.

## FILION HONORED

NEW YORK (CP) — Herve Filion of Angers, Que., who has tied harness racing drivers in wins for each of the last three years, will be honored by the Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith here Jan. 23 for "high principle and achievement in sports in 1970."

## Hockey Stampeders Might Finish Season

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders are still alive in the Alberta Hockey League and with the help of a fund-raising campaign could be around for the remainder of the season.

The Stampeders, who announced Monday night they were suspending operations indefinitely because of financial difficulties, will resume their schedule in the three-team senior league, at least until next week.

Calgary will play in Edmonton Sunday against the Monarchs, and with the additional funds and an arena free of charge for their next home game, the Stampeders will play host to Drumheller Miners Tuesday night.

The league plans interlocking games with the Western International Hockey League and the Saskatchewan Senior League. The Stampeders are in first place in the AHL.

## Cubs Pass Up Junior Series

The Okanagan Junior "B" Hockey League has just passed up Vancouver Island teams in boycotting a special provincial tournament that is scheduled to get under way today in Trail.

The tournament is being operated by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association as an elimination series for the 1971 Winter Games in Saskatoon. Winners of the double-knockout tournament at Trail will represent the province in the Canada Games next spring.

Ken Bond of Kamloops, who was scheduled to manage the Okanagan team, said his league found it impossible to travel without a guarantee.

## LACK FINANCES

Both the Island and Okanagan passed up the Trail event for the same reason—financial impossibility.

"We have estimated that it would cost us in the neighborhood of \$2,500 to stay there for 10 days," Bond said. "Even if we went, and were knocked out of the tournament, it would still cost us about \$1,000 and we just haven't got funds of that kind."

## LIKES CUBS CHANCES

In Victoria, management of the junior "B" Cubs said they decided to pass up the tournament "some time ago."

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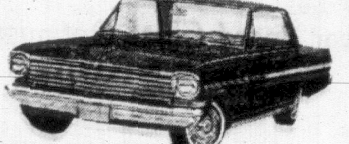
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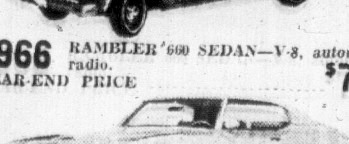
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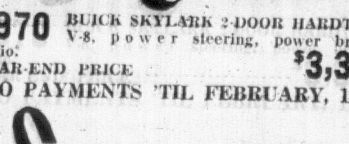
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# Ocean Shipping Volume Fast Growing

By PIERRE VENIOT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Talk to some ocean port officials in Canada and they just about rub their hands with joy.

Ask them what's in store for 1971 and there's almost no stopping the optimism.

Take William Duncan, acting harbormaster in Vancouver, who says 1970 will be a record year for grain.

"Three years from now," he waxes glowingly, "we'll be 50 per cent over our previous tonnage totals."

"No other major harbor in the world can make predictions like that. I do quite realistically. In fact, it's probably a conservative estimate."

Mr. Duncan backs his crystal-ball-gazing with figures.

As of Nov. 18, about 196 million bushels had moved through Vancouver and Mr. Duncan expects the figure to exceed by 10 to 15 per cent

the record 204 million bushels of 1964.

He said total tonnage for the year, excluding grain, should also go 10 to 15 per cent over 1969 total of 24 million.

Key to the increased harbor activity is the opening of a deep-sea port at Roberts Bank, 20 miles south of Vancouver.

It has a storage area capable of handling 800,000 tons of coal bound for the hungry Japanese market and loading facilities for bulk carriers that work at a rate of 6,000 tons an hour.

## Geared for Coal Handling

The \$15-million project, connected to the mainland by a three-mile causeway which handles road, rail, power and water requirements, is geared to handle coal from the Kaiser Resources Ltd. operation in the East Kootenay area of British Columbia.

But a word of caution from Mr. Duncan on the immediate success of container shipping on the West Coast.

"Since we opened in June, we haven't had time to establish a pattern," he said.

"With the price of one container crane being \$1 million,

we want to be sure about things before we make any recommendations to the private sector or government."

There's some proof hand-rubbing on the East Coast, too.

The Halifax-Dartmouth Port Commission is "very optimistic" about the 1970-71 winter shipping season, says the commission's executive secretary, John Grice.

A complicating factor is the disappearance of seasonal ocean shipping which had given the Atlantic ports an advantage.

## Year-Around Traffic Seen

Winter shipping on the St. Lawrence River now sees CP Ships going into Quebec on a year-round basis and Manchester Liners going into Montreal 12 months a year.

Container shipping is also providing a shot in the arm, with Halifax looking forward to a big increase in traffic on a year-round basis. Its first transatlantic vessel arrived in November.

No major increase, however, is foreseen in general cargo, part of a worldwide flattening out for this kind of traffic that only a new concept of handling will stop.

## Harbor Board Chief Optimistic

In Saint John, N.B., John Addison of the National Harbors Board also is optimistic when he talks about shipping.

"The upcoming winter season promises to be one of the best in recent years with traffic in New Brunswick forest products leading the way. Pulpwood, wood pulp, corrugated medium and newsprint are pouring into the port from three nearby mills."

"Canadian flour exports and import autos will lead the season, with export citrus fruit starting early in the new year."

"Canadian Pacific will again operate a winter container service to the port. In August alone, container traffic through Saint John amounted to 29,000 tons."

A container terminal is expected to be in operation by April, 1971.

General cargo through the port from January to August in 1970 amounted to 858,000 tons. Including bulk cargo, the total was 4,632,000, up 226,000 over the corresponding 1969 period.

That reflected the best summer season in recent years.

## Montreal Talks Statistics

At the biggest port in Canada—Montreal—they talk statistics, big statistics.

Viateur Gendron of the Montreal Port Authority says the port hasn't had fewer than 20 million tons in the last five

years, with 1970 expected to exceed that level.

By the end of September, Montreal's total cargo handled was 17,392,840 compared with 14,013,046 in the same period in 1969. Total for that year was 21,237,255.

"We're very pleased," he says.

By way of explaining just how good times are, Mr. Gendron says that in the 1963 winter season from Dec. 15 to April 1, fewer than 20 ships reached Montreal.

In the corresponding period ended last April, 263 vessels, many of them ocean-going, arrived. Those that aren't ice-reinforced get help from icebreakers.

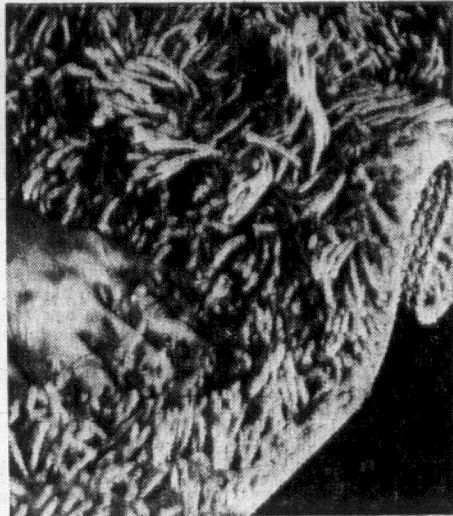
Down the St. Lawrence, Quebec City expects record tonnage for 1970 with a 10-month figure of 6,594,579, up 17 per cent over the year before.

Its container terminal has handled more than 232,000 tons since the start of operations in April, 1969.

## Deportation Beaten

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carlos Marcello, who has been described by authorities as boss of the Mafia in the Louisiana area, has outlasted the latest attempt by the federal government to deport him to Italy as an illegal immigrant. U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell ruled Sept. 23 that a government deportation case started in 1961 had been voided by the seven-year statute of limitations.

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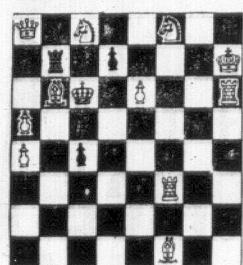
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## CHESSE MASTER

# The Gentleman's Game—Ladies' Style

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**  
International Chess Master  
By **Edouard Pape, France**  
BLACK: 4



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**WHITE: 11**  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

**LADIES' DAY**  
Chess is a gentleman's game. Right? A game for thinkers, for scholars. Its fabled origin was as a substitute for war, as you may recall, and while base-

ball may have its brannigans and even such games as tennis provoke occasional outbursts of violent temper, not so chess. Right? Well...

In a city we shall not name and at a time that we won't pinpoint, there was a women's tournament of some importance. During one game of it, Miss A made her move to punch her clock, that her time had been running out, that her opponent had broken this and had said nothing.

She ran back to her table, punched her clock furiously and then shouted in rage: "Miss B, you are a —!"

Miss B replied by picking up a cup of lukewarm tea and throwing it at Miss A's head. Miss A's counter play was to pour a carafe of ice water over Miss B's head, causing a flood on the chessboard and washing the pieces away.

Consternation! All over the room, the other contestants stopped their clocks and watched the two contestants

glaring at each other. Where, someone demanded, was the tournament director? It seemed that he was in the men's room. Thither stamped one of the wet ladies. The little sign reading "MEN" was not enough to stop her. She sailed right in and insisted he return to the floor immediately. This he did, to a scene of mass hysteria. Fortunately, he was equal to the occasion. He put the other players back to play, took the two embattled ladies outside, lectured them severely and then sent them back to their board, still damp but a bit chastened, to finish the game.

So much for mayhem. Let's get back to chess — and a game where a young lady comported herself brilliantly.

## CHRISTA'S HOUR OF GLORY

When a Master plays simultaneously against a great number of players his great advantage is in his vast experience, his endurance and the psychological edge that

any expert has against tyros. But now and then he stumbles, just as Svetozar Gligoric, Grandmaster of Yugoslavia, did in a recent and then got up. She wandered about watching other games and conversing casually with the spectators, all the time keeping an eye on her board so she could resume play when her opponent made her play.

Suddenly, after about half an hour, she was thunderstruck to realize that she had failed exhibition in Berlin. He was, mated in 19 moves by an 18-year-old school girl — and that in spite of the fact that he had the White pieces! Here is this small masterpiece.

**WHITE: Gligoric**

**BLACK: Christa Holze**

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 P-Q4 (a)
3. PxP P-K5
4. Q-K2 N-KB3
5. N-B3 B-K2
6. NxP O-O
7. P-Q3 R-K1
8. B-Q2 (b) NxP
9. O-O-O B-K3
10. K-N1 N-QB3
11. N-B3 B-B3 (c)
12. NxN QxN
13. P-B4 Q-Q3
14. B-K3 P-QN4 (d)
15. Q-B2 N-N5
16. Q-B1 PxP
17. PxP Q-R3
18. P-QR3 B-B4ch
19. K-R1 QxRP mate (e)

(a) The world belongs to the bold!

(b) The theory tells us that 8.Q-Q1, followed by 9.B-K2 and 10.O-O gives White a clear advantage, but with two pawns up, why worry about the theory?

(c) Threatens 12... NxNch; 13.BxN, BxPch; etc.

(d) This is not only bold but good! If 15.PxP, BxPch; 16. KxB, N-N5ch; 17.K-N1, Q-Q4. If 17.K-N3, Q-Q4ch; 18.KxN, P-QR4ch; etc.

(e) "When I took a serious look at the position, I was already lost," admitted the astonished grandmaster.

The solution to the problem is: 1.B-N2.

## U.S. OFFICIALS IN VIETNAM

# Crop Ravaging Halt Urged

**SAIGON (W.P.)** — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams have jointly recommended an immediate halt to all chemical crop destruction in South Vietnam, it was learned Wednesday.

Sources in a position to know said that Bunker and Abrams, the civilian and military chiefs of the American mission here, urgently requested the Nixon administration to halt the procurement and importation of the chemical warfare agents code named "white" and "blue."

In a cable, sent a week ago and still unanswered by Washington, they recommended that existing stocks of the two chemicals now in Vietnam be used only for the deforestation of uninhabited jungle areas.

Defoliants have been used for various purposes in South Vietnam, from the hand spraying of perimeter areas around military bases to keep weeds down, to the deliberate destruction of rice crops from the air to reduce food supplies available to Communist forces.

They have also been used to defoliate thick jungle, and on occasion rubber plantations, where enemy forces were believed to have concealed themselves.

If Bunker and Abrams' request is heeded by Washington, all destruction of crops will be halted. Some defoliation of jungle areas

would continue until stocks of "white" and "blue" now on hand are exhausted.

Though the Bunker telegram suggested that this would occur by May, it did not say how many gallons of the two chemicals are now on hand. This information was also unavailable from the military command here.

Chemical warfare has become a sensitive subject in Vietnam as in the United States, and the recent flurry over the continuing use of "orange" by troops of the American division after it was banned has revived interest in it here.

High-ranking officers have recently begun to say privately that defoliation is no longer a useful military tool in South Vietnam, both because Communist forces have stopped moving in large and easily detectable units and because of the political and biological risks inherent in the widespread use of chemicals.

Recently, Communist radio broadcasts charged that heavy flooding in northern South Vietnam was at least partially caused by defoliation, which caused unusually rapid runoff of water from mountain areas to the lowlands. South Vietnamese and American officials denied the charge.

## Tate Jury Parties In Hotel-Prison

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The 17 jurors in the Tate murder trial, locked up nightly in the Ambassador Hotel for the past five months, had a Christmas Eve party Thursday attended by their husbands, wives, children and friends.

The 12 regular and five alternate jurors put up a festive tree in the recreation room and piled presents beneath it for each other and their families.

The jury has been sequestered since late July. The trial, in recess until Monday, is not expected to go to the jury until mid-January.

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## TIPS FOR THE HOME GARDENER

# Projects for Neophyte Craftsmen

By **JACK BEASTALL**

This column is for the man of the house, although his wife may see fit to add to it or change it entirely.

Those new power tools you received for Christmas are causing us some concern. We know you wish to become proficient in their use and we realize that means practice. So we have thought up a list of projects that will give you the practice you need and the elation that goes with the producing of something worthwhile.



Jack

The table saw, whether an elaborate eight-inch workshop model or an adapted electric drill, will cut up all kinds of scrap wood for use as row markers, seed and plant labels, and chrysanthemum stakes.

If you don't grow chrysanthemums, then use the stakes for peonies or Brussels sprouts.

Since you are using scrap wood you won't be so nervous as you would be starting out with expensive hardwood.

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When you have learned to keep your hand behind the blade (never in front of it), to feed the wood with a strong steady push, and make minor adjustments, you will be ready to tackle a larger project.

This might be a simple trellis for a climbing rose. It is amazing how proud a gardener can feel when an otherwise unsightly climber is

## WEEK'S WORK

By **JACK BEASTALL**

As seed and nursery lists become available, think again about your plans for next year and your determination to live more in your garden.

If you decide to spray peach tree (remember you must reach into every bud scale, and to all sides of each twig) to be effective against leaf-curl do this only if no rain for frost likely for 24 hours.

The discarded Christmas tree set up firmly in the garden and decorated with suet pieces stuck with ground nuts will bring small birds in frosty weather. When ground is soft and weather mild, they will find natural foods.

A dozen seed of an indoor tomato can be sown now if heated greenhouse or porch is available. Plants should be grown singly in seven-inch pots; first fruits ripen by early May.



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After that, you can invest in some of that expensive wood and go ahead with the bedroom suite which, after all, was the real reason you wanted the workshop tools.

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Later, try your hand at some fancy medallions — to attach on the arch of the trellises. They look really smart and give a professional finish.

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## Nader Task Force Condemns Nursing Homes

By GEORGE LARDNER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Ralph Nader and a student task force have charged that the average American nursing home is a geriatric snakepit where the elderly are systematically manipulated and mistreated.

Nader said the old people were victims of a "collective callousness" which his young investigators blamed largely on careless nursing home operators, selfish physicians and indifferent federal officials.

The task force, all but one of them June graduates of the exclusive Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., spent the summer studying and working in nursing homes, especially around Washington.

"What we found in our study was horrifying, disillusioning, heartbreaking and totally inexcusable," Clair Townsend, the 18-year-old project director, told a special Senate subcommittee on aging.

The daughter of Robert ("Up the Organization") Townsend, she said 80 per cent of the nursing homes in the nation receiving public tax dollars "do not meet even minimal federal standards." In all, there are about 1,000,000 elderly in the 24,000 homes.

After her first night as a nurse's aide in a suburban Virginia home last June, one of the girls recorded her shock in a personal journal that each of them kept. "Instead of coming out with a crusader's wish to help the nursing home problem," she wrote, "I've come out vowing to commit suicide before I get old."

Although federal oversight of nursing homes is limited and fragmented among at least six government agencies, Nader said that even here there was "massive non-enforcement" of various laws.

The consumer advocate urged the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), to "put relentless heat" on the Nixon administration. The government, he estimated, puts more than \$1 billion a year into the \$2.5-billion nursing home industry through Medicare and other subsidy programs.

Nader also suggested that the nation's elderly — some 20 million people over 65 — form their own "liberation movement."

Charging that nursing home abuses and profiteering are rampant, Nader said the shortcomings remain to be corrected despite "major fire disasters, fatal food contaminations, corporate manipulations, drug experimentation beyond proper medical discretion, kickbacks in drug sales for the residents, abysmal lack of medical supervision, and strong evidence that such abuses are more epidemic than episodic."

Submitting a 346-page report with their testimony, the girls said they spent the

summer working briefly in three metropolitan Washington nursing homes, visiting more than 20 others in nearby states, poring over government studies, receiving complaints and interviewing more than 85 officials from the nursing home industry, the medical profession, state and federal agencies.

Some provide decent care and compassion, they concluded, but most do not.

The seven young women told of patients left all day in urine-soaked nightgowns, rough treatment of others ("... the nurse slammed her against the bed ... the patient kept crying"), and at times a callous disregard for life.

Patricia Pittis, 18, a broker's daughter from Oyster Bay, N.Y., said the head nurse at the home where she worked for three weeks decreed that:

"In case of fire, we should get the extended-care patients out first because they paid more."

The health facilities association of Maryland assailed the "collegiate team" report in advance as the product of a "clandestine, superficial and haphazard" investigation.

L. Malcolm Rodman, the association's executive director, complained that Nader had refused to give his group an advance copy, and said he doubted it would be "anything more than another headline-grabbing expose."

Miss Pittis, for one, said she made no secret of her mission, declaring that she told the Washington, D.C., home where she worked that she was doing "a study for Ralph Nader." I guess they didn't know who he was, she said.

Anticipating criticism of the report because of the girls' youth (the oldest, an English instructor at Miss Porter's School, is 25), Sen. Moss asked whether they felt it had "handicapped them."

"Age really has nothing to do with it," Miss Townsend replied. "It's your dedication and devotion that counts."

Sen. William B. Saxton (R-Ohio) said one of the big problems was the inability of many nursing homes to stay out of the red, even under present conditions. He said he was also doubtful that the federal government could solve the problems, especially in light of past performance. "Bureaucracy is its own worst enemy," he said.

## Constitution Talks Still Stalled at Square One

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — If there is a slowdown in the constitutional review process, Prime Minister Trudeau said a few months ago, "we will have to dampen the enthusiasm of expectations."

As Canadians head into the fourth year of the constitutional talks there was little outward indication around Ottawa that the enthusiasm would be difficult to dampen. Three years of meetings have left the major problems still unresolved.

But, just as they did in 1968, Canada's political leaders completed their 1970 talks

with optimistic views about provincial discussions. Former premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick went home from Ottawa in September predicting that Canada will have a new constitution "in a very short while."

However, after three years of constitutional talks—some of which were television spectacles—most of the politicians had difficulty in pinpointing specific areas in which breakthroughs had occurred.

BACK TO FIRST BASE

In fact, when the September meeting decided to place renewed emphasis on establish-

ing a formula whereby the present constitution—the British North America Act—could be amended entirely within Canada, there were suggestions that the talks had gone back to first base. The idea of starting out with an amending formula was dropped in 1964 when it was decided to proceed with an over-all review of the constitution. The so-called Fulton-Favreau formula was laid to rest.

Now, as the constitutional review goes into 1971, the problem of reaching agreement on an amending formula has gone to the top of the agenda—right from the bot-

tom. Federal and provincial officials are hard at work on possible formulas that the first ministers will consider when they meet here again in February.

Then in June there will be another meeting in Victoria.

OTHERS DISAGREE

"We're going in circles," complained Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, as the premiers decided to go back to the ticklish task of arriving at an amending formula that would satisfy all governments in the country.

But others disagreed. Premier John Roberts of Ontario said he had argued for a long

time that it would be better first to establish a formula whereby the existing constitution can be amended in Canada without approval from the British Parliament.

"I think we're veering away from the idea of rewriting the whole constitution," he said.

While constitutional review process always gets top billing in federal-provincial affairs—probably because it is handled by the prime minister and provincial premiers—there were few other subjects left untouched during 1970. At the ministerial and deputy-ministerial level alone there were more than 70 federal-

provincial conferences during the last 12 months.

And no one has even tried to keep track of the number of meetings involving federal-provincial officials. Ottawa's old downtown railway station, refurbished to serve as a federal-provincial meeting centre, was seldom idle during the year.

There is a general feeling in Ottawa that federal-provincial relations are more co-ordinated and constructive than they used to be, and there are fewer of those classic tugs-of-war that always existed during any discussion of power and money.

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8:00, Channel 13: Triple Feature: 1, The Jungle (1952 adventure), Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero, 2, Arson, Inc. (1949 drama), Anne Gwynne, Robert Lowery, 3, List of the Wild Horses (1948 western), James Ellison, Mary Beth Hughes.

8:30, Channel 6: Mr. Magoo's Storybook (1964 cartoon).

9:00, Channel 2: Fate Is the Hunter (1964 drama), Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor. Investigation of commercial jet crash.

9:00, Channel 5: Two for the Seesaw (1962 drama), Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum. Comedy-drama about a disillusioned lawyer who meets a tough-tender gal.

9:00, Channel 8: Sabrina (1954 comedy), Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, William Holden. Hit play about the chauffeur's daughter and the two sons of wealth after her hand.

9:00, Channel 11: It Happened to Jane (1959 comedy), Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. A New England businesswoman throws a wrench into big-time operations of a railroad.

9:00, Channel 12: Seance on

a Wet Afternoon (1964 English drama), Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough. Brilliant drama about a professional medium near the brink of insanity.

11:15, Channel 4: Summer Stock (1950 musical), Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. The plot concerns a farm invaded by a group of show people.

11:15, Channel 7: Behind the Mask (1952 melodrama), Boris Karloff. A curious newscaster is murdered.

11:15, Channel 8: The Court Jester (1955 comedy), Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. A circus clown becomes involved with a gang of outlaws.

11:30, Channel 6: Sabrina (see above).

11:30, Channel 12: Tunes of Glory (1960 English drama), Alec Guinness, John Mills. Excellent film concerning bitter struggle for command in a Scottish regiment.

11:45, Channel 5: Jet Storm (1959 English drama), Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker. A bomb is discovered aboard a plane.

12:05, Channel 2: The Song of Bernadette (1943 drama), Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford. Peasant girl becomes centre of religious controversy when she claims to have seen a vision at Lourdes.

## Sunday

6:00, Channel 11: Gidget (1959 comedy), Sandra Dee. Strictly for the 1959 teen-age set.

9:00, Channel 4: The Cardinal (1963 drama), Tom Tryon. The personal life and religious career of a dedicated young Catholic priest.

9:00, Channel 12: The Quiet American (1955 drama), Audie Murphy. Graham Greene's angry novel about Americanism.

11:35, Channel 2: War Arrow (1954 western), Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. Action-filled western with a predictable plot.

## MONDAY TO FRIDAY

## Cable Ten Programs

Cablevision 10 will follow regular programming from Monday to Thursday. No programs will be presented Friday, Jan. 1—New Year's Day.

Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Preschool Playtime.

Monday to Thursday, 5 p.m., Ladies First.

Monday to Thursday, 6 p.m., Project Travel. Monday, Operation "Cool it"; Tuesday, Panorama of a Province in the Sunshine in St. Lucia; Wednesday, Nova Scotia Byways; Thursday, Assignment Manitoba.

Monday, 6:30 p.m., Canada at War—The Norman Summer.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., You and the Law—Saatchi police series with Sgt. Bill Chisholm as host.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., The Prime Resource—B.C. Forest Service series with Ray Wormald as host.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., documentary film.

Monday to Thursday, 7 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen; Monday, sailing; Tuesday, fishing; Wednesday, hunting; Thursday, Power Squadron.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cable Ten Forum.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., B.C. Telephone Science Series, Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Struggle for a Border, The Border Confirmed and The Treaty of Washington.

## WEEKEND SPORTS

## TONIGHT

5:00 Channels 2-6 — Hockey Vancouver Canucks play host to the Chicago Black Hawks.

## SUNDAY

10:00: Channel 2—Football.

San Francisco 49ers battle the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. in playoff game.

12:00: Channel 4—Bowling Billy Golembiewski and Gene Rhoda oppose Johnny Guenther and Bobby Knipfle.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 5 PM            | 2 Rocket Robin Hood (c) |
| 4               | What's My Line? (c)     |
| 5               | Mike Douglas (c)        |
| 6               | Dream, Jeannie (c)      |
| 7               | Movie                   |
| 8               | Dream, Jeannie (c)      |
| 9               | Sesame Street           |
| 10              | Gilligan's Island (c)   |
| 11              | Run-O-Rama (c)          |
| 12              | Football                |
| 5:30            | 2 Bev. Hillbillies (c)  |
| 4               | News (c)                |
| 5               | My Three Sons (c)       |
| 6               | Movie                   |
| 7               | Misterogers             |
| 11              | Get Smart (c)           |
| 12              | Movie                   |

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM               |
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| 5 PM            | 2 Oops!               |
| 4               | What's My Line? (c)   |
| 5               | Dream, Jeannie (c)    |
| 6               | Dream, Jeannie (c)    |
| 7               | Sesame Street         |
| 11              | Gilligan's Island (c) |
| 12              | Fun-O-Rama (c)        |
| 5:30            | 2 Hillbillies         |
| 4               | News (c)              |
| 5               | News (c)              |
| 6               | My Three Sons         |
| 7               | Movie                 |
| 9               | Misterogers           |
| 11              | Get Smart (c)         |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 6 PM            | 2 Nancy (c)           |
| 4               | News (c)              |
| 5               | News Hour (c)         |
| 7               | News (c)              |

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM               |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 5 PM            | 2 Place of Your Own   |
| 4               | What's My Line? (c)   |
| 5               | Mike Douglas (c)      |
| 6               | Dream, Jeannie (c)    |
| 7               | Pro Hockey (c)        |
| 11              | Gilligan's Island (c) |
| 12              | Fun-O-Rama (c)        |
| 13              | Peach Bowl (c)        |
| 5:30            | 2 Hillbillies         |
| 4               | News (c)              |
| 5               | News                  |
| 6               | My Three Sons (c)     |
| 7               | Movie                 |
| 9               | Misterogers           |
| 11              | Get Smart (c)         |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 6 PM            | 2 Diana Ricardo (c)   |
| 4               | 5, 6, 7 News          |

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                   |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| 5 PM            | 2 Hi Diddle Day (c)       |
| 4               | What's My Line? (c)       |
| 5               | Mike Douglas (c)          |
| 6               | Dream, Jeannie (c)        |
| 7               | Movie                     |
| 8               | Dream, Jeannie (c)        |
| 9               | Sesame Street             |
| 11              | Gilligan's Island (c)     |
| 12              | Fun-O-Rama (c)            |
| 5:30            | 2 Beverly Hillbillies (c) |
| 4               | News (c)                  |
| 5               | News                      |
| 6               | My Three Sons (c)         |
| 7               | Movie                     |
| 9               | Misterogers               |
| 11              | Get Smart (c)             |
| 12              | Movie                     |
| 6 PM            | 2 SportsScene (c)         |
| 4               | 5 News (c)                |
| 5               | 8 News                    |
| 6               | Buttons and Buddies       |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)             |

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM               |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 5 PM            | 2 Finders Seekers (c) |
| 4               | What's My Line? (c)   |
| 5               | Orange Bowl (c)       |
| 6               | Dream, Jeannie (c)    |
| 7               | Movie                 |
| 9               | Sesame Street         |
| 11              | Gilligan's Island (c) |
| 12              | Fun-O-Rama (c)        |
| 5:30            | 2 Take 30             |
| 4               | News (c)              |
| 5               | Orange Bowl (c)       |
| 6               | My Three Sons         |
| 7               | Movie                 |
| 9               | Misterogers           |
| 11              | Get Smart (c)         |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 6 PM            | 2 Rome With Love (c)  |
| 4               | Football (c)          |
| 5               | 8 News Hour (c)       |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                  |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 9 AM            | 4 Jerry Lewis (c)        |
| 5               | Dr. Doolittle (c)        |
| 7               | Sabrina (c)              |
| 12              | Sabrina (c)              |
| 9:30            | 4 Double Deckers (c)     |
| 5               | Pink Panther (c)         |
| 7               | Sabrina (c)              |
| 12              | Sabrina (c)              |
| 10 AM           | 4 Hot Wheels (c)         |
| 5               | Puffin (c)               |
| 7               | Josie (c)                |
| 12              | Pete's Place             |
| 10:30           | 2 La Boite Surprises (c) |
| 4               | Sky Hawks (c)            |
| 5               | Grump                    |
| 7               | Globetrotters (c)        |
| 12              | Marc's Music Shop        |
| 11 AM           | 2 Moi Et Laurie (c)      |
| 5               | Gator Bowl (c)           |
| 7               | Wrestling (c)            |
| 11              | Treasure Club            |
| 12              | Archie (c)               |

## 9 Man About Books

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 11              | Star Trek (c)          |
| 13              | Football               |
| 6:30            | 2 Hour Glass (c)       |
| 4               | 7, 12 News (c)         |
| 5               | News                   |
| 6               | Business               |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)          |
| 7 PM            | 4 Explor Northwest (c) |
| 5               | Truth or Conseq. (c)   |
| 6               | Here's Lucy (c)        |
| 7               | Dick Van Dyke          |
| 8               | U.F.O. (c)             |
| 9               | Military History       |
| 11              | Dragnet (c)            |
| 12              | Movie                  |
| 7:25            | 12 News                |
| 7:30            | 2 Mike Neun (c)        |
| 4               | Young Lawyers (c)      |
| 5               | School Busing (c)      |
| 6               | Hogan's Heroes (c)     |
| 7               | Guns of the (c)        |
| 8               | U.F.O. (c)             |
| 9               | Seattle in Action (c)  |
| 11              | Perry Mason            |

## 12 Movie

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                   |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| 8 PM            | 2, 6 Partridge Family (c) |
| 4               | Young Lawyers (c)         |
| 5               | Laugh-In (c)              |
| 6               | Nashville North (c)       |
| 8               | Children's Th'tre (c)     |
| 8:30            | 2, 6 Page Challenge (c)   |
| 4               | Silent Force (c)          |
| 5               | Laugh-In (c)              |
| 7               | Lucille Ball (c)          |
| 8               | Carol Burnett             |
| 9               | Theatre (c)               |
| 11              | David Frost (c)           |
| 12              | Movie                     |
| 9 PM            | 2, 6 Saskatchewan (c)     |
| 4               | Movie                     |
| 5               | America Today (c)         |
| 6               | Mayberry R.F.D. (c)       |
| 7               | Carol Burnett (c)         |
| 8               | Black Journal (c)         |
| 9:30            | 4 America Today (c)       |
| 7               | Doris Day (c)             |
| 8               | Pig 'N' Whistle           |
| 12              | Perry Mason               |

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM               |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 8               | News                  |
| 9               | Hansel and Gretel (c) |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)         |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 6:30            | 2 Hourglass (c)       |
| 4               | News (c)              |
| 5               | News                  |
| 6               | Opera                 |
| 12              | Walter Cronkite (c)   |
| 7 PM            | 2 Hourglass (c)       |
| 4               | Cesar's World (c)     |
| 5               | Truth or Conseq. (c)  |
| 6               | U.F.O. (c)            |
| 7               | Dick Van Dyke         |
| 8               | Eddie's Father (c)    |
| 9               | Opera                 |
| 11              | Dragnet (c)           |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 7:25            | 12 News               |
| 7:30            | 2 Reach for Top (c)   |

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 8               | Hockey (c)              |
| 9               | Guitar                  |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)           |
| 6:30            | 2 Hourglass (c)         |
| 4               | 5 News (c)              |
| 5               | News                    |
| 6               | Book Beat               |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)           |
| 12              | Walter Cronkite (c)     |
| 7 PM            | 2 Hourglass (c)         |
| 4               | North Traveler (c)      |
| 5               | Ski Nanny               |
| 6               | Mod Squad (c)           |
| 7               | Dick Van Dyke           |
| 8               | Hockey                  |
| 9               | Incarceration           |
| 11              | Dragnet (c)             |
| 12              | Movie                   |
| 7:30            | 2 Singalong Jubilee (c) |
| 4               | Eddie's Father (c)      |
| 5               | Men From Shiloh (c)     |
| 6               | Mod Squad (c)           |

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 6:30            | 2 Hourglass (c)        |
| 4               | News (c)               |
| 5               | News (c)               |
| 6               | News                   |
| 7               | Sign Language          |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)          |
| 12              | Walter Cronkite (c)    |
| 7 PM            | 4 World Wonders (c)    |
| 5               | Truth or Conseq. (c)   |
| 6               | Eddie's Father (c)     |
| 7               | News                   |
| 8               | Family Affair (c)      |
| 9               | Videoscope             |
| 11              | Dragnet (c)            |
| 7:30            | 2 Odd Couple (c)       |
| 4               | Matt Lincoln (c)       |
| 5               | Orange Bowl P'de (c)   |
| 6               | Room 222 (c)           |
| 7               | News                   |
| 8               | Tom Jones (c)          |
| 9               | Award Series           |
| 11              | Perry Mason            |
| 8 PM            | 2, 6 Music Special (c) |
| 4               | Matt Lincoln (c)       |

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM               |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 9               | Award Series          |
| 11              | Star Trek (c)         |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 6:30            | 2 Hourglass (c)       |
| 4               | News                  |
| 5               | Football              |
| 7               | News (c)              |
| 8               | Children's Th'tre (c) |
| 12              | Walter Cronkite (c)   |
| 7 PM            | 2 Hourglass (c)       |
| 4               | Golden Voyage (c)     |
| 5               | Football (c)          |
| 6               | Tom Jones (c)         |
| 7               | Dick Van Dyke         |
| 8               | Andy Williams (c)     |
| 9               | Consultation—Med.     |
| 11              | Dragnet               |
| 12              | Movie                 |
| 7:30            | 2 Julia (c)           |
| 4               | Brady Bunch (c)       |
| 5               | Football              |
| 6               | Interns (c)           |
| 9               | It Begins With You    |
| 11              | Perry Mason           |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 11:30           | 2 D. Lauree (c)         |
| 4               | Amer. Bandstand (c)     |
| 5               | Football                |
| 7               | Archie                  |
| 11              | Animal World            |
| 12              | Movie                   |
| 12 Noon         | 2 Children's Cinema (c) |
| 4               | Bandstand (c)           |
| 5               | Football                |
| 6               | Children's Cinema (c)   |
| 7               | Scooby Doo (c)          |
| 8               | Kiddies Kamera (c)      |
| 11              | Movie                   |
| 12              | Scooby Doo (c)          |
| 12:30           | 2 Children's Cinema (c) |
| 4               | Cross Western Water     |
| 5               | Football (c)            |
| 6               | Children's Cinema (c)   |
| 7               | Monkees (c)             |
| 8               | Great Outdoors          |
| 11              | Movie                   |
| 12              | Monkees (c)             |
| 1 PM            | 2 Sports                |
| 4               | Killy Challenge (c)     |
| 5               | Football (c)            |
| 6               | Sports                  |
| 7               | Dust and Muttley (c)    |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM              |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 8               | Saint                |
| 1:30            | 2 Sports             |
| 4               | East-West Shrine (c) |
| 7               | Jetsons              |
| 11              | Across the Fence (c) |
| 12              | Jetsons              |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM           |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 2 PM            | 2 Sports          |
| 4               | Football          |
| 5               | Movie             |
| 6               | Sports            |
| 7               | Lost in Space (c) |
| 8               | 1 Spy (c)         |
| 11              | Golden Years      |
| 12              | Farm Show         |
| 2:30            | 2 Sports          |
| 4               | Football          |
| 5               | Movie             |
| 12              | Page 12           |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 3 PM            | 2 Saturday's Heroes (c) |
| 4               | Football                |
| 5               | Movie                   |
| 6               | Saturday's Heroes (c)   |
| 7               | Movie                   |
| 11              | Shi Scene               |
| 12              | Outlook                 |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 5 PM            | 2 NHL Hockey           |
| 4               | World Wide Sports      |
| 5               | 1 Spy                  |
| 6               | NHL Hockey             |
| 7               | Wagon Train            |
| 11              | Gilligan's Island (c)  |
| 12              | Governor and J. J. (c) |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 10 PM           | 2, 6 Nature, Things (c) |
| 4               | America Today (c)       |
| 5               | Movie                   |
| 6               | Carol Burnett (c)       |
| 8               | Ironsides (c)           |
| 9               | Book Beat (c)           |
| 11              | News (c)                |
| 10:30           | 2, 6 Man Alive (c)      |
| 4               | America Today (c)       |
| 12              | Year End Review (c)     |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 11 PM           | 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 News (c) |
| 4               | News                   |
| 11              | Big Valley (c)         |
| 13              | Carl Seidel—Talk       |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM           |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 11:20           | 6, 8 News, Sports |
| 11:30           | 4 Dick Cavett (c) |
| 5               | Johnny Carson (c) |
| 7               | Movie             |
| 12              | Merv Griffin (c)  |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM           |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 11:45           | 4 Movie           |
| 5               | Johnny Carson (c) |
| 11:50           | 2 Movie           |

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

| Time Ch'n'l No. | PROGRAM                 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 7               | 12 Rome, Love (c)       |
| 10 PM           | 2, 6 Year End R'v'w (c) |
| 4               | M. Welby, M.D. (c)      |
| 7               | Year End Review (c)     |
| 8               | Barbara McNair (c)      |
| 9               | San Francisco Mix       |
| 12              | Year End Review (c)     |
| 10:30           | 2 Review                |
|                 |                         |



# WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

**PRO HOCKEY**, 5 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Vancouver Canucks meet the Chicago Black Hawks on Vancouver's home ice. Jim Robson calls the play-by-play action.

**THE GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR**, 7 p.m., Channel 8. (Repeat.) Glen offers a year-old repeat that is marked by its good comedy. Ruth Buzzi is mainly responsible, as a love-starved librarian who sees a feast in Glen, and as a waitress at a testimonial that has John Byner as the toastmaster, a tough-minded hood of the prohibition era. In the musical department, Dionne Warwick and the Fifth Dimensions are good complements to the star's style. Features are Campbell's "Only Love Can Break a Heart" and the finale medley by Glen, Miss Warwick and the Dimensions, including such numbers as "What the World Needs Now" and "Aquarius."

**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**, 7:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Repeat.) This is one of the more complex of the past season, beginning with a common premise for this series. The IMF forces are assigned to halt the operation of a well-regarded assassin who has been hired to kill a person unknown. Not only do Phelps and company have to discover who the intended victim is before he or she becomes the victim, but they have to solve another "unknown" problem. Who is the underworld biggie behind the whole unknown plot? Get it? Robert Conrad plays the killer.

**THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Repeat.) After last week's fine holiday special, Andy gets into the rerun business, but didn't bother to select one of the better shows. This is two-months old and can boast the presence of Ella Fitzgerald who can lift any show a peg or two. Her sequence begins with Andy's "I Who Have Nothing," followed by a duet with the Queen to "Sitting on the Dock by the Bay." Ella also solos a well-bunched version of "Come Back to Me." Chubby Checker emerges from wherever he's been to mingle with the dancers singing, "Let's Twist Again," while the Grass Roots perform "Come on and Say" and Lorne Greene continues to pursue his variety career with "Sand." Andy's feature of the evening is "September of My Years."

**ADAM 12**, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. Margaret O'Brien takes this series to a dramatic strata it doesn't ordinarily enjoy, appearing as the emotionally explosive mother of a teen-age son suspected in a narcotics case. The other cases are involved with an elderly lady being zoned out of her business and a robbery victim taking sadistic pleasure in the failure of the police to solve his case immediately.

**MY THREE SONS**, 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Repeat.) Craig Stevens joins the crowd of former suitors always surrounding either Barbara or Steve, and Steve immediately takes him to his heart. They are buddy-buddy all over the place until Barbara digs up some passionate poetry he had written a few years back, and Steve's opinions change abruptly.

**ARNIE**, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat.) Elaine Shore, as Arnie's efficient secretary, Felicia, got her big intro in this episode. Arnie's wife Lillian has never had to worry about a secretary before and she doesn't start right away. At first it's a combination of her sultry telephone voice and Arnie's effusive praise that starts the wheels turning. Then her neighbor, Frances, gets into the act and Lillian begins seeing visions of a sex scandal developing in her life.

**SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**, 9 p.m., Channel 5. "Two for the Seesaw" (Repeat.) Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine star in this adaptation of the William Gibson stage play. It's supposed to be a love story with a "think" ingredient which comes out too thin for think. Mitchum is a recent divorcee, a lawyer from Omaha who tries to find himself in New York. Instead he finds a would-be dancer living in Greenwich Village and takes up with her. Their love affair has him going further away from himself than before, which doesn't make things too happy for either of them.

Sunday

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**, 6 p.m., Channel 2, 7:30, Channel 5. "Minado, the Wolverine". There's a different touch to this wild-life dramatization that blends fact with fiction. Minado is a young wolverine with many human tendencies. When he witnesses his mother trapped and killed by a fur trapper, vengeance fills his being and the tenacity with which he pursues his revenge might have come from a human drama. He follows the trapper to a log cabin which the villain has taken from two Indians, keeping watch on the place and patiently waiting for his openings. As they come, he steals the man's food, springs his traps, spoils his winter supplies, steals his pistol, and finally physically attacks him.

**LASSIE** 7 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat.) Young Tony Davis steals some of the thunder from the star in the story of a young boy and his miracle. His faith in his church is put to the test when he goes to the Mission of San Luis Rey to solve his family's problems, fully expecting the only possible solution, a miracle. The episode was filmed at the Oceanside, Calif. mission.

**WILD KINGDOM** 7 p.m., Channel 5. "Chincoteague Round Up" (Repeat.) This series goes back to 1966 for this rerun of a unique, colorful and robust episode filmed in Assateague, Va. The area is known for the wild ponies which swim ashore from a wrecked Spanish galleon in the 16th century. Their progeny have been roaming the wild sand dunes and surf since, evolving into a hearty herd of small but rugged horses. Each year, a round-up is held and the ponies collected are driven across the channel to Chincoteague. There, the weaker young colts who might not survive the bleak winter are auctioned off, and the remainder are returned to their homelands.

**THE BILL COSBY SHOW**, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2, 6; 8:30, Channel 5. Joyce Bulifant makes a charming school counselor and completely wins Chet Kincaid's confidence, to his utter regret. He has been nominated for "Teacher of the Year" but does not want to run until the counselor makes him see the light. After that, there is nothing but darkness as the beleaguered but committed fellow strives for the honor, seemingly in vain.

**THE FBI**, 8 p.m., Channel 4. "The Inheritors" is a good script, but it's the cast that really puts it over including Susan Pleshette and Ray Danton as a pair of con-artists, and Gene Raymond their intended victim. The latter is a millionaire wine-vintner from Sonoma, Calif., who has fallen under the spell of the congrit and intends to marry her. The federal agents come on the affair when they trace her boyfriend while tracking him down on another rap.

**THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW**, 8 p.m., Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12. Bobbie Gentry's "He Made a Woman Out of Me" and "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" paces tonight's variety presentation with the Goose Creek Symphony backing her, she also warbles "Welcome to Goose Creek." The Friends of Distinction sing "Grazing in the Grass" and Raphael, the Spanish sensation, offers "Maybe" and "When Love Is Around." Comedy comes from Pat Cooper, Billy Baxter and the team of Steve Rossi and Slappy White, but the big feature of the evening is Peter Nero and his rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

**BONANZA** 9 p.m., Channel 5. "For a Young Lady". Here's another example of the cliché about good intentions and the road to hell. The Cartwrights are the good samaritans here, winding up with kidnapping charges against them. A young girl must stay with neighbors while her grandfather recovers from a serious illness. The youngsters don't like the harsh-ways of her new "family," so she leaves to seek refuge with Jamie and the Cartwrights. Enter the law. Madeline Sherwood, Mother Superior of the "Flying Nun," displays the antithesis of that lady's kindness in this role.



GABOR

'It began when I walked into the room and Pam said 'Oh, look at that cow.''



MASON

'I told her I was used to dealing only with (censored) and that's when we started grabbing at one another.'

## Hollywood Parties Can Get Really Rough!

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor and Pamela Mason, friend for more than 20 years, had a fight the other night in which wigs literally flew through the air along with imprecations, accusations and slurs as to ancestry.

Inasmuch as men in Hollywood have quit socking one another at parties, the girls have taken up the sport.

But according to Zsa Zsa and Pamela woman's lib had nothing to do with their brawl.

Like the Cassius Clay-Jerry Quarry fight, the Gabor-Mason match was a contrast in styles. Zsa Zsa fought a defensive battle and finally beat a retreat. Victoria Pamela, ex-wife of James Mason, landed the most blows and won on a TKO.

The fight took place at a private home of mutual friends at a small dinner for 10. There was no official referee or matchmaker.

One judge ruled it a draw. "It began," said Zsa Zsa, "when I walked into the room and Pam said, 'Oh, look at that cow.'"

"I had on the most beautiful evening gown from New York. But she is so jealous of me I disregarded it. What the hell, I like her, but I'll never talk to her again."

Pamela reported: "Zsa Zsa wanted to know why I didn't praise her acting in '40 Carats.' I'd written that she made marvellous quick costume changes and memorized her lines well. I was praising her energy, not her acting."

Both women agree Pamela minimized Zsa's acting.

Pamela quoted Zsa Zsa as saying she and her sisters were all beautiful and that Pamela and the others were old and ugly.

"I told her plastic surgery always helps," Mrs. Mason said.

Thereafter Zsa Zsa made another observation about Pamela.

"That's when I slapped her in the face," Pamela said. "I shouldn't have done it because she is twice my size. I was outmatched."

"I grabbed her hair and it came off in my hands."

Both combatants said men in the room were paralyzed to immobility as the women grappled. Zsa Zsa tore Pamela's wig from her head in the struggle.

In the aftermath, Zsa Zsa said, "My arms are all bruised. I'm glad she didn't scratch my face."

"I told Pamela she knew I never had a facelift. I was Miss Hungary when I was 15 years old. My cosmetics company will pay a million dollars to anyone who can prove I've had anything done to my face."

"Before Zsa Zsa left," Pamela said, "She told everyone she was only accustomed to dealing with ladies and should never mix with me."

"I told her I was used to dealing only with (censored) and that's when we started grabbing at one another."

## White House Protocol May Block TV Shot

By DOROTHY MCCARDLE

**WASHINGTON** (WP) — Martha Mitchell, wife of the United States attorney general, made a date with TV personality David Frost last week to appear on his show sometime early in the new year.

Now many people are wondering whether Mrs. Mitchell will appear after all the criticism over Frost's personal appearance at the White House since then.

It has been learned that both President and Mrs. Nixon were "shocked" by the "bad taste" of some parts of Frost's monologue which spoofed religion and politics.

Frost's so-called "Christmas History Lesson" had the Rev. Billy Graham tense and tight-lipped at some points as Frost parodied the story of the Creation and jazzed up certain old hymns.

Graham, when asked later how he felt about the Frost quips, said: "I liked parts of it." But he would not say which parts he did not like.

Both President and Mrs.

Nixon were reported by a White House aide to have been very much upset when Frost said at one point:

"This Christmas at the White House, Santa Claus came down the chimney as Wally Hickel went out the door."

"Why did he have to drag Hickel in?" asked the aide. "Mrs. Nixon was so upset over that."

The Mitchells did not attend the White House party but left Friday night for Florida, where they will be until Jan. 4.

Mrs. Mitchell had lunch on Friday at the British embassy for the express purpose of meeting Frost. Mrs. John Freeman, wife of the British ambassador, arranged the luncheon, at which there were a dozen guests including William L. Safire, special assistant to the president.

"She told me she would never appear on the David Frost Show until after she had met him socially," said Mrs. Freeman at the White House party. "So I arranged so she could."

## 'CARNIVAL' LAUNCHED

Carnival, the Robert Merrill musical chosen by Bastion Theatre as its holiday show at McPherson Playhouse, opened this afternoon.

Tonight's performance is at 8 and it will be seen every night except Sunday and Thursday at the same time. There will be matinee performances New Year's Eve and next Saturday at 2 p.m.

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**Spiral Tapers**—Reg. 2 for 58c. Sale 2 for 29c

**FLORALS**—Permanent and decorative florals to treasure . . . specially at this price.

**Glazed Strawberries**—Reg. 1.95. Sale .97c  
**Reindeer Bouquets**—Reg. .25c. Sale .12c  
**Poinsettias**—Reg. .26c. Sale .12c  
**Gilded Walnuts**—Reg. .15c. Sale .7c  
**Foil Acorns**—Reg. .59c. Sale .29c  
**Holly**—Reg. .29c. Sale .14c  
**Glazed Apples or Flocked Pears**—Reg. 1.95 set. Sale .97c

The BAY, decorative accessories, third floor, dept. 334

## Trim-A-Home Clearance

1/2 price

An excellent time to renew and refresh your festive decorations with a wide choice of bibles, artificial trees and Christmas designs . . . all genuinely half price!

**Fascinating Assortment of ornaments** made in Canada . . . all sizes and shiny solid colours of green, blue, red, silver. Reg. 88c box. Sale, box 44c

**Artificial Trees**—Beautiful spruce, Scotch pine and fir trees, fireproof, stands 4 feet high. Was \$8.99. Sale 4.49  
6 feet, were 25.95. Sale 12.99 and many more

**Tinsel Garland**—Assorted colours and sizes. Were 49c, 79c, and 99c. Sale 24c, 39c and 49c

**Door Decorations**—Rich, round bells, hanging wreaths and lots more choice. Were 98c. Sale, each 49c

**Lighted Window or Outside Decorations**—Lighted Santa faces, trees, stars. Quantities are limited. Reg. 16.95. Sale 8.49

**Musical Angels**—Pretty and they "play" Christmas tunes while they revolve. Were 3.99. Sale 1.99

Many other Christmas Decorations at the same wonderful 50% savings. Naturally many of these good buys are in limited quantity.

The BAY, trim-a-home shop, second parkade

## MONDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last. No Telephone or Mail Orders.

**Rubber Maid Car Mats**—Twin vinyl mats for front or rear. Black only. Special, pair 2.88  
The BAY, auto accessories, downstairs

**Linen Tea Towels**—Assorted stripes. 20"x30". Special, each 19c  
The BAY, budget store, staples, downstairs

**Sheet Remnants**—White cotton in single and double bed sizes. Some fitted. Special, each 1.99  
The BAY, budget store, staples, downstairs

**Costume Jewellery**—Assorted styles and colours. Special, each 10c  
The BAY, jewellery, main floor

**Men's Dress Shirts**—Short sleeved styles in fashion patterns. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 99c  
The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, main floor

**Men's Dress Shirts**—Perma Press blends in plains and stripes. Long sleeves. French cuff, regular collar. Broken sizes. One per customer. Special, each 1.49  
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

**Men's Knit Shirts**—Arnel blends with short sleeves. Colourful stripes in broken sizes. Special, each 1.99  
The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

**Boys' Sweaters**, 1/2 Price—Wool or acrylic knits in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$6 to 7.99. Special, each \$3 to \$4  
The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

**Women's Gloves**—Fabric gloves in assorted colours. Special, pair 89c  
The BAY, women's gloves, main floor

**Led Zeplin 111**—50 only. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 2.99  
The BAY, records, main floor

**Dynachrome Super 8's Movie Film**—Includes processing. Special, each 1.99  
The BAY, photo needs, main floor

**Colgate 100 Mouthwash**—12 oz. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 43c  
The BAY, household needs, main floor

**Aspirin**—Bottles of 500. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 1.28  
The BAY, household needs, main floor

**Women's Blouses**—Easy-Care cottons and Arnels. Sleeveless, long and short sleeved styles. White and assorted colours. Broken sizes. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 1.99  
The BAY, sportswear, second floor

**Famous Maker Bras**—Best Form, blue lace fiberfill, sizes 32-36. Special, each 88c  
The BAY, underfashions, second floor

**Boxed Briefs**—Nylon tricot in assorted colours. S.M.L. Special, box of 3, 1.29  
The BAY, underfashions, second floor

**Fold-Up Slippers**—Black or brown leatherette slippers by Lyons of London. Assorted sizes. Special, pair 2.99  
The BAY, women's slippers, second floor

**Mirror Room Dresses**—Tremendous saving on a wide variety of lightweight fabric dresses, sizes 8 to 18. Last price to 79.99. Special, each \$10  
The BAY, mirror room, second floor

**Decorator Toss Cushions**—14" squares, plain and multi coloured. Limit—one per customer. Special, each 88c  
The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

## Shoe Clinic Special

If the toes of your party shoes are too pointed, let our experts square or round them. All work completed before December 31st.

Special, pair 3.95

This offer good until December 31st.

The BAY, shoe repair, downstairs

## Semi-Annual Sale Of Furs Continues

Bay furs, famous for their quality are offered to you at savings of 15 to 25% this week. Naturally many of these high fashion furs are one-of-a-kind . . . all are gorgeous!

The BAY, fur salon, second floor, dept. 152

\* Santas photos can be picked up at the Bay's third floor Service Centre.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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# The Bay open Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

## FASHION CLEARANCE

### SAVE MONDAY ON FASHION WEAR AND ACCESSORIES, CHILDREN'S WEAR

#### Party Dresses 1/2 Price

In time for "New Year" parties... brocades, wools, tulle and crepes... some beaded, all festive and priced for your pleasure. Broken sizes 8-18.

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| 19 only. Last price \$22.<br>Sale <b>10.99</b> | 20 only. Last price \$25.<br>Sale <b>12.49</b> |
| 10 only. Last price \$28.<br>Sale <b>13.99</b> | 9 only. Last price \$30.<br>Sale <b>14.99</b>  |
| 4 only. Last price \$35.<br>Sale <b>17.49</b>  | 4 only. Last price \$40.<br>Sale <b>19.99</b>  |
| 3 only. Last price \$50.<br>Sale <b>24.99</b>  | 5 only. Last price \$60.<br>Sale <b>29.99</b>  |

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

#### Suits and Ensembles, 1/2 Off

Beautiful outfits you'll wear with pride for years. Double-breasted, longline and classic styles in your choice of wools, tulle, doubleknits and polyester. Broken sizes 10-18.

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| 11 only. Last price \$35.<br>Sale <b>17.49</b> | 37 only. Last price \$35.<br>Sale <b>17.49</b> |
| 4 only. Last price \$45.<br>Sale <b>22.49</b>  | 11 only. Last price \$42.<br>Sale <b>20.99</b> |
| 6 only. Last price \$65.<br>Sale <b>32.49</b>  | 20 only. Last price \$80.<br>Sale <b>39.99</b> |
| 8 only. Last price \$90.<br>Sale <b>44.99</b>  | 6 only. Last price \$100.<br>Sale <b>49.99</b> |

The BAY, women's coats and suits, second floor

#### Mirror Room Dresses 1/2 Off

Want something very special? Make your choice from these lovely garments at half their regular price. Quality wools and doubleknits in styles that go everywhere. Sizes 10-20.

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| 7 only. Last price \$200.<br>Sale <b>99.99</b> | 2 only. Last price \$150.<br>Sale <b>74.99</b> |
| 5 only. Last price \$125.<br>Sale <b>62.49</b> | 2 only. Last price \$100.<br>Sale <b>49.99</b> |
| 7 only. Last price \$85.<br>Sale <b>42.49</b>  | 2 only. Last price \$75.<br>Sale <b>37.49</b>  |
| 3 only. Last price \$70.<br>Sale <b>34.99</b>  | 6 only. Last price \$65.<br>Sale <b>32.49</b>  |
| 3 only. Last price \$60.<br>Sale <b>29.99</b>  | 3 only. Last price \$50.<br>Sale <b>24.99</b>  |
| 4 only. Last price \$45.<br>Sale <b>22.49</b>  |  |

The BAY, mirror room, second floor

#### 1/2 Off Famous Maker Sweaters

Outstanding price reduction on sweaters you'll be wanting for the new year. Cardigans, vests, pullovers, ponchos and shells in washable acrylics. Plaines, embroidered patterns, crochets and other favourite knits with a flair for 1971. Broken sizes S, M and L. Hundreds to choose from.

Sale **3.49 to 12.49**

The BAY, sweater shop, second floor

#### Underfashions

Fiberfill Bra — A dainty bra by Exquisite Form designed of floral lace with lycra back and adjustable straps. White, skintone. Sizes 32-38. Sale **5.19**

Gossard Pull-On Girdle — The tummy is smoothed with diagonal bands that reach around and shape the hip and thigh. White. Sizes M, L and XL. Sale **2.95**

Answerette Panty Girdle — The lightest of all answers. This panty has diagonal bands that smooth the tummy, hips and thigh. Seam down back gives natural derriere look. M.L.X.L. Sale **9.95**

Corsellette by Gossard — Offers light controlling that's perfectly comfortable. Three section bust cups lift and support the bust. Nylon ribbed shoulder straps and elastic back. White. Sizes 34-38, B and C. Sale **10.99**

The BAY, underfashions, second floor

#### Fashion Footwear 1/2 Price

Ladies' Evening Shoes — Fashion perfect... party perfect peau de sole and leathers in silver, gold, black. Sling back, straps and closed heel styles. Sizes 5 1/2-9 1/2. Reg. \$15-\$16. Sale, pr. **7.49, 7.99**

Teen Evening Shoes — The newest styles for those special occasions. Leathers and suedes in gold, silver, black. Good assortment of sizes. Reg. \$14. Sale, pr. **6.99**

Ladies' Slippers — A lovely assortment of colours in brocades and acrylics. Easy slip-on styles. Sizes 5-10. Reg. \$8. Sale, pr. **3.99**

The BAY, ladies' shoes and young footwear, second floor

#### 1/2 Price Children's Fashions

Infants' Velvet Diaper Suits and Dresses — Adorable dress-up outfits for the tiny set. Ruby red and blue. Sizes 12-24 mos. 30 only. Last price \$7. Sale **3.50**

Toddler Girls' Party Dresses — Pretty little stretch nylon dresses in pink, blue and white. Sizes 2-3X. 30 only. Last price \$7 to \$11. Sale, 1/2 PRICE

Girls' Party Dresses — Voiles, orlons, cottons in shades of pink, blue, yellow and white. Party perfect styles. Sizes 4-12. 60 only. Last price \$7 to \$20. Sale, 1/2 PRICE

Girls' Dusters and Robes — Blue, yellow, pink and turquoise in orlon pile, nylon quilt and cotton quilt. Short and long styles. Sizes 4-6X, 8-14. 60 only. Last price \$5 to \$15. Sale, 1/2 PRICE

Boys' Corduroy and Flannel Robes — To wrap him warmly. Red, navy and gold. Sizes 2-3X, 4-6X. 50 only. Last price \$4 to \$5. Sale, 1/2 PRICE

The BAY, children's wear, third floor

#### Budget Store Fashions

Women's After 5 Dresses and Pant Suits — In Lurex, blue or gold. Broken sizes. Last price 10.97 to 15.97. Sale **5.99 to 7.99**

Women's Daytime Dresses — Fashionable assortment in wools, tulle and jersey. Assorted colours. Sizes 10-18. Last price 8.99 to 16.97. Sale **5.99 to 11.99**

Women's Sweaters — An assortment of cardigans in many different colours and styles. Sizes S, M and L. Last price 2.99 to 7.97. Sale **1.49 to 3.99**

Women's Skirts and Slims — These are quality wool skirts and slims by a famous maker. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Last price 6.99 to 7.99. Sale **4.99**

Coats and Car Coats — Up to the minute styles in wool, mohair, vinyl and melton cloth. Favourite colours. Last price 14.99 to 29.99. Sale **7.49 to 14.99**

#### Clearance Corner 1/3 to 1/2 Off

All items in our Budget Store "Clearance corner" — dresses, skirts, sweaters, slims, jackets, tops, loungewear, underfashions to be reduced to 1/3 to 1/2 OFF last price. Outstanding values... shop early for these!

The BAY, budget store, downtown

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY... NO PHONE ORDERS

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M. — DIAL 388-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

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## Starts Monday! Year-end Sale

# NAME BRAND BRAS AND GIRDLES

Warner's Soft Cup Bandeau Bra for the average figure, features smooth tricot cups with comfortable laminated undercup and power net frame. Adjustable stretch straps. White. 32-36A, 34-38B, C.

Sale, each **3.99**

Warner's Contour Bandeau Bra with soft fibrefill shaping in sleek tricot cups, for a young natural look. Power net frame, adjustable stretch straps. White. 32-36A, B, C.

Sale, each **3.99**

Panty Girdles by famous makers, including WONDER-BRA. Assorted pullover styles with tummy and derriere control. Detachable hidden garters. White. S.M.L.XL in the group.

Sale, each **5.99**

Name Brand Lycra Corsets in white only. Included in the group are panty brief styles as well as regular all-in-one smoothers. Sizes 34-40.

Sale, each **11.99**

Special Occasion Bras with lightly padded lace cups, underwired for superb separation. Off-the-shoulder straps and low cut back. Beautiful bra for decollete necklines. Skintone, pink, blue in group. 32-36A, B, C.

Personal shopping only.

Sale, each **2.49**

Name Brand Girdles and Panty Girdles including lightweight hose holders, styles with tummy firmness, and styles with hidden detachable garters. White. S.M.L.XL in the group.

Personal shopping only.

Sale, each **1.99**

Underfashions, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

#### 1/2 Off Party Pant Suits

This year's most popular party pleasers — pant suits. If you want to be noticed and admired, choose yours from this selection of fortrel, crepes and metallics. Broken sizes 8-18.

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| 42 only. Last price \$27.<br>Sale <b>13.49</b> | 6 only. Last price \$29.<br>Sale <b>14.49</b>  |
| 15 only. Last price \$30.<br>Sale <b>14.99</b> | 30 only. Last price \$35.<br>Sale <b>17.49</b> |
| 11 only. Last price \$45.<br>Sale <b>22.49</b> | 14 only. Last price \$40.<br>Sale <b>19.99</b> |
| 14 only. Last price \$50.<br>Sale <b>24.99</b> | 7 only. Last price \$55.<br>Sale <b>27.49</b>  |
| 5 only. Last price \$65.<br>Sale <b>32.49</b>  | 2 only. Last price \$75.<br>Sale <b>37.49</b>  |

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

#### Teen Pant, Top Outfits

For every purpose you're set to go and SAVE on these. Arnel jersey in assorted prints or bonded wool in muted tweeds and herringbones. Midi vest or tunic top style with well cut, comfortable pants. Broken sizes 5-13.

Sale **12.99**

The BAY, way-in shop, second floor

#### 1/3 and 1/2 Off Sportswear

Famous Maker Party Co-ordinates

Pants, vests, tops and shirts in popular, stay-fresh fortrel crepe. Black, off-white and rose as well as print tops that co-ordinate with all three colours. Broken sizes 10-18.

Sale **9.99**

10 only. Last price \$20.  
Sale **11.49**

18 only. Last price \$25.  
Sale **12.49**

Party Pants — 1/2 Price

White, black or purple Arnel, straight leg pants with front zip. Smashing! Broken sizes 10-18.

Sale **6.49**

15 only. Last price \$13.  
Sale **6.99**

36 only. Last price \$17.  
Sale **8.49**

Crepe Skirts — 1/2 Price

Black fortrel crepe, lined. Regular length or floor length for all the elegance you want. Broken sizes 10-18.

Sale **6.49**

10 only. Last price \$13.  
Sale **7.49**

10 only. Last price \$15.  
Sale **7.49**

Party Tops — 1/2 Price

Top it off with the sparkle of lurex, the softness of crepe or the splash of cotton in an assortment of colours. Mostly shirt styles. Broken sizes 10-18.

Sale **7.49**

5 only. Last price \$15.  
Sale **8.99**

10 only. Last price \$18.  
Sale **9.99**

10 only. Last price \$20.  
Sale **10.99**

5 only. Last price \$22.  
Sale **12.49**

10 only. Last price \$25.  
Sale **12.49**

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Partywear — 1/2 Price

Pant/dresses, dresses and jumpsuits in this festive party collection of lurexes, crepes, nylon. You'll want more than one of these so shop early! Broken sizes 9-15.

Sale **9.99 to 22.49**

30 pieces. Last price \$20 to \$45.  
Sale **9.99 to 22.49**

The BAY, dresses, second floor

#### SAVE 1/2 on Lounge Wear

Hostess gowns, jumpsuits, pant suits and robes — the prettiest way to be seen at home. You'll love the selection including velvets, jerseys, vacama and crepe. Sizes S, M and L.

Regular value \$20 to \$110. Special, Yard 1/2 PRICE

The BAY, sleepwear, second floor

#### 1/2 Price Party Fabrics

Outstanding opportunity to purchase luxurious party fabrics at half the regular price. Mostly 45" widths. Selection includes imported brocades, velvets, sparkle crepe, peau de chamois and sheers. Special, Yard 1/2 PRICE

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

#### Fashion Accessories

Wool and Acrylic Scarves — 48" to 72" in length. Assorted colours, plaids, checks and stripes.

Sale **2.99 to 6.99**

Rain Hats and Coats — Half price special on vinyl hats and raincoats. Assorted colours, Sizes S and M only.

Sale **75c and \$4**

Scarves — Mostly pure silks in a beautiful assortment of colours and patterns. Triangles, squares and oblongs.

Sale **1.49 to 12.50**

Ponchos — This season's most popular fashion accessory... the poncho and cape. Mohair. Assorted colours.

Sale **12.99**

Assorted Shells, Blouses and Cardigans — Sale, ea. **3.99**

Antoon Pullovers — Assorted colours. Sale, ea. **5.99**

Belts — Chain, beaded and leather belts add flair to your fashions. Mostly one of a kind.

Sale **2.25 to 6.50**

Discontinued Hosiery — Your opportunity to pick famous name hosiery at special low prices due to discontinued colours and styles. Broken sizes. Sale, pair **49c to 99c**

Panty Hose — Discontinued lines account for these savings. Assorted colours and styles. Sizes S and M only.

Sale, pair **99c to 1.99**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

#### Handbags

Evening Bags... 1/2 Price — Assorted styles, sizes and fabrics in black, gold and silver to accessorize your prettiest evening wear.

Sale **2.99 to 7.99**

Ladies' French Purse — Ever popular styling in red, green or black leather. Get yours now for 1/2 Price at the BAY.

Sale **4.50**

Leather Handbags — Handsome, quality leather handbags in a variety of styles, shapes, sizes. Black and brown.

Sale **4.99 to 9.99**

Jewel Boxes — For your new Christmas treasures or to give as gifts through the coming year.

Sale **1.99**

Last price \$4.  
The BAY, handbags, main floor

#### Gloves

Lined Gloves — Black and brown kid gloves with assorted linings including silk, acrylic, wool and fur.

Sale **6.99, 7.99, 8.99**

Gold and Silver Glove and Handbag Sets — Short and longer length gloves with matching evening bag, to complete your party ensemble.

Sale **5.99**

Sets — Reg. \$12. Sale **\$6.** Reg. \$15. Sale **\$8.**

Gloves only. Reg. \$5. Sale, pr. **2.50.**

The BAY, gloves, main floor

#### Weatherall Semi-Annual Sale

Save 25% to 40% on

Bond Street Sport Fashions

The BAY, Weatherall shop, second floor



the Bay



## THAT BLANKET

### Wired for Sleep Snug and Scared

—By Jack Scott—

These blue shadows slanting across the satchels under my eyes are not, as you might think, simply a festive remnant, but a tribute to the inventor of the electric blanket.

It took just one night to know that I would never be happy beneath a counterpane that accepts my frame like a waffle-mix and keeps me barbecued to just the right temperature.

The trouble is that I am my usual quarter-of-a-mile to the rear in the march of progress. While the blanket does everything that its manufacturers claim I am falling down badly on my end of the deal by remaining steadfastly awake, terrified that at any moment I may be popped up, ready for butting.

I live in hope that eventually I'll be adjusted to the device. For one thing, it is a two-place job and my life's partner is delicious about it. This leaves no alternative but the introduction of twin beds. That way lies divorce or, perhaps, madness. Nothing in the way of guidance out of this dilemma is mentioned in the pamphlet that came with it.

The blanket is not only electric and superbly automatic, but it has what its makers describe as "a built-in brain," which now makes three of us in the same bed.

As you sleep — or, in my case, remain alertly awake waiting for it to have a cerebral seizure — the blanket's sophisticated brain cunningly adjusts the warmth of the coverlet to the changing temperature of the room.

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Anybody else, I suppose, would accept this as further evidence that the Merlins of the appliance game had made yet another giant stride toward making life a simple matter of pushing the right button.

I'd concede the point, myself, except that I am one of those born cowards who is frightened near to death by anything new, especially if it plugs in.

The kind of people who, 60 years ago, shouted "Get a horse!" at passing Stanley Steamers still exist and I am right with them.

Anything to do with electricity, for example, sends the quivers coursing up and down my spine. Confronted with the necessity of changing a fuse I show all the outward symptoms of a man leaning on the arm of his priest and about to be strapped in an electric chair. I am always gloomily convinced that the whole house will go "Pouf!" and ascend in a flash of blue light. (Younger readers at this point who are asking what is a Stanley Steamer, a fuse, an electric chair and a priest will just have to hold their tongues.)

All of this goes back to an item I read in my extreme youth in which it was recorded that hundreds of people were electrocuted each year simply by flicking the bathroom switch while standing in their wet, bare feet. From that point on the whole subject of electricity, not to mention bathing, was one I viewed as an integral part of life's sweet, mournful mystery.

Naturally the blanket with the built-in brain is just exactly the kind of thing that turns me to lemon jello.

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While my wife now hippy-hops into bed, emancipated forever from the company of those cold, familiar feet, and confidently adjusts her controls with the savor of a million-mile pilot preparing for take-off, I act as if I were in bed with a ticking bomb.

Here you are, my own non-automatic built-in brain keeps telling me, lying totally vulnerable under a grid of wires pulsating with alternating current and just waiting until you fall asleep before its mechanical mind will decide to fry you to a cinder.

The pamphlet that came with the blanket is, itself, enough to alarm any man. There are so many reassuring paragraphs devoted to safety, so much emphasis on its being "fool-proof" that I am wildly suspicious. This blanket protests too much and, anyway, the manufacturer can't possibly know how big a fool they're dealing with.

At one point the directions say: "Run the long cord from the control to the foot of the bed" and then — in italics! — "making sure that it cannot be pinched by any metal part of the bed."

This alone keeps me awake for a good four hours waiting for the cord to become pinched by some metal part of the bed, thus causing 18,000 volts to engulf me in a frightful shower of sparks and crackling hisses while I light up like a Roman Candle.

Oh, I know it won't happen. Deep down I know. But you can't change a hot-water-bottle man overnight.

## A Footnote

Several city clergymen have checked in to inform me that the pre-Christmas essay here on the life of Jesus, which I described as by "an unknown author," was in fact written by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, perhaps the most famous boat-rocking minister of his time.

Dr. Fosdick was a stormy figure in the 1920s, darling of the modernists, arch-enemy of the fundamentalists, for his liberal interpretation of the Bible. A New Yorker, born in 1878, he became the dean of liberal Protestant ministers, a centre of controversy until his retirement in 1946. He questioned the doctrines of the Virgin Birth, the inspiration of the Scriptures, the atonement of Jesus and the second coming.

Several months before the United States entered the Second World War Dr. Fosdick, who had served in France in the first war with the YMCA, preached a sermon opposing participation. After the war he fought the peace-time draft and universal military training. "War," he said in one sermon, "always lets loose hate, and when the war is over and the enemy is not there any more, you turn to hating someone else."

## A False Ring To Christmas

There were lots of bells Christmas Eve and Christmas Day if you were one of the elite crew that's paid to listen for them.

Fortunately they were all false alarms.

"Yes, it was pretty noisy but nothing came of it," said one Victoria Fire Department official serving Boxing Day duty.

Saanich and Oak Bay fire crews also reported a silent night Friday, with a car fire — aside from the false alarms — causing the most excitement over Christmas.

## The Jobless Young:

By BOB MITCHELL

Economic hardship has come to southern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland in the form of the highest unemployment for the last decade.

While statistics on unemployment are tentative at best, it's now clear that about half the Capital Region's jobless thousands are under 25, and many in their late teens have never had a job.

By the most conservative estimate 15 per cent of the local under-25 work force is out of work.

The figure is way above a Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimate for last month which placed the national average jobless rate for young people at 10.2 per cent.

The immediate future is not bright. Canada Manpower projections show there will be no significant break in B.C.'s unemployment rate until the summer of 1972.

The latest figures on local unemployment — compiled by Canada Manpower at the end of September — showed out of a work force somewhere between 83,000 and 87,000 there were some 6,100 unemployed, and of that number 2,800 or 45.5 per cent were under 25.

It's fair to assume that in the intervening three months the number of jobless young people has soared past 3,000, and would go even higher if there was some way of counting the unknown number of people who for reasons of their own never register at the Manpower office.

More up-to-date figures will be available at the end of this month.

The gloomy employment picture was corroborated by Alex Davidson and Mrs. Buntie Marshall, respective directors of the Victoria and Saanich welfare departments.

Mrs. Marshall said the number of single people applying for welfare is "up incredibly."

"From files I've seen across my desk the bulk of the increase is in that (18-25) age group."

In January, 1969 the Saanich welfare department recorded 181 single people on welfare. In January, 1970 the number was 253, and by November, 1970 it was 453.

Davidson said the Victoria department's caseload of single men has doubled in the last year, but he had no figures as to the distribution according to age.

Of some 2,450 city welfare cases, about 1,000 or 42 per cent are classed as "employable," which means under ordinary circumstances they would be working, but have been laid off as a result of the current economic malaise.

## Three-Car Pile-Up Injures Seven

Seven people, three of them children, went to hospital Christmas Day following a three-car pile-up at the intersection of Saanich Road and McKenzie Avenue.

Drivers of two of the cars were injured seriously in the crash, while the driver of the third, his wife and three youngsters ranging in age from four to 12 were released from hospital following treatment for minor injuries.

Still in hospital this morning at the Royal Jubilee was Miriam Hafer, 33, of 4097 Carey Road. Her condition was listed by hospital officials as fair.

In satisfactory condition at the same hospital was 46-year-old Robert Haden of 567 Treanor.

Released from hospital Friday night after the crash at 10:01 p.m. was William Wilson, 39, his wife Mary, 40, and the three children, Robert, 12, John, four and Edith, 10, all of 1292 Garkil.

## MAJOR ARTERY

Wilson and Haden were driving east and west respectively on McKenzie, a major traffic artery, at the time of the accident.

The Hafer car entered the intersection while travelling south on Saanich Road, a narrow winding residential road.

No other serious traffic accidents marred Christmas in Greater Victoria.

Victoria City Police reported things were quiet Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, with a few drivers

According to projections by William Nelles, an economist at the Manpower regional office in Vancouver, general unemployment for B.C. will go into a gradual decline over the next 18 months.

From a peak of 8.6 per cent in November, 1970, it will go to 8 per cent in the first quarter of 1971, 7.3 in the second quarter, 6.4 in the third quarter, 5.7 in the last quarter and 5.3 in the first quarter of 1972.

By the summer of 1972 unemployment will have fallen below five per cent.

Victoria Manpower manager George Bevis said the decline of unemployment in this area will probably follow the provincial pattern, but he added the local rate would likely be higher than the provincial average.

Those without jobs, meanwhile, are getting ready to demonstrate their discontent at a rally to be held in Victoria Jan. 21, the day the legislative session opens.

The rally is shaping up to be more than a simple protest. It could be the start of an alliance between organized labor and groups representing welfare recipients and the unemployed.

Bob Munro of the Victoria Low Income Group:

"It will attempt to demonstrate that when you're talking about the poor and the unemployed, you're talking about more than a few lazy freaks, but a large segment of the population."

Early in January the B.C. Federation of Labor will announce the appointment of an unemployment co-ordinator whose duties will include helping to organize the rally and other kinds of political activities.

The federation will play a major role in getting the rally off the ground, as will unemployment committees of certain Lower Mainland unions, particularly the International Woodworkers of America, which is among the hardest hit by layoffs.

Those who are working with jobless young people hope to take advantage of the general disillusionment to bring about political change.

Bruce Elphinstone, an unemployed member of the IWA who lives in Burnaby, said organizing the unemployed is only in the initial stages.

"The conclusions of the unemployed are political — to force the government to back down."

Lyn Atkins, a worker on the Action Committee for Unemployed Youth in Vancouver, said putting Canada on the road to socialism must begin with making the poor aware of how they are being exploited, such as by fighting individual welfare cases.

"I think it's coming, this feeling that they're a scapegoat, being exploited," Atkins said.

He said many young people have been misled into thinking they are excluded from the employment market because of their appearance.

"Long hair just masks the issue, prevents the kid from seeing that there really is no place for him in the economy."

Atkins said youngsters aged 16, 17 or 18 are "passive" about lack of work, and feel that looking for work is a waste of time.

"On the other hand, I meet older people, graduates from university, who are very bitter at not being able to work."

## Some Have Given Up in Despair, Some Are Angry, Some Like It

Gordon Jolley, a member of the Laborers' Union and former executive member of the Victoria Labor Council, said some construction workers don't mind being laid off occasionally because the lay-off serves as an extra holiday.

"My own attitude and the attitude of the kids I know is you have ups and downs, you don't adhere to the materialistic things — you sell the house and furniture, and a car is just something you can crack up."

He said many young people are "happy to exist on welfare and unemployment." Living as groups in "semi-communes" they manage to

get by on \$25 or \$30 a week or less.

The kids who got a degree are discouraged because they educated themselves out of a job, Jolley said.

Cool Aid volunteer Bernard Kenny, who stopped working regularly more than a year ago, agreed that some young people are better off away from the workaday world.

"The longer I'm away from it, the harder it seems to get back into that 9 to 5 thing."

"I just had a drink with two people who've been on welfare for a year and a half, and they are very happy. They don't have your typical man and woman relationship — he helps out, they share all the chores."

He described the experience

of being unemployed, once one has got over the "anxiety" of having to look for a job.

"You're sort of liberated from material things, you spend more time thinking about spiritual things."

"Once in a while you think it would be nice to have more money."

He said the system of administering welfare is society's way of punishing those who depend on public hand-outs.

"They're trying to punish you — you go four times a month and you have to wait three, or four hours each time."



**HAPPINESS IS HEAPS** of shredded Christmas wrapping surrounding the Christmas tree and its decorations was a scene like this duplicated many thousand times around Victoria Friday. Family of Dr. and

Mrs. Leonard Cox, 250 King George Terrace, like most others got at it early. Amid the debris, each intent with their own treasures, are Sandra, 11; Jacklin, 9; Roberta, 8; Jonathan, 4; Adam, 18 months.

## Grim Christmas Remembered

About 30 people gathered at the Cenotaph here for a brief remembrance service — the only one of its kind in Canada.

For 15 minutes they stood in the cold winter air and remembered a Christmas Day, 29 years ago when Hong Kong fell and Canadian servicemen in the Far Eastern port were captured by the Japanese.

Members of the B.C. branch of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada were joined by their wives at Friday's ceremony. Widows of men who never returned from the prisoner-of-war camps rounded out the small group.

As Lionel Speller, 3628

Saanich, said: "It helps them just to know that their husbands are being thought of."

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Speller was serving with the Winnipeg Grenadiers at the time of his capture.

## ACTUAL TIME

He reports that the Christmas Day ceremony is only held in Victoria when the weather "is not against it."

Elsewhere in Canada, association branches hold their ceremonies on Aug. 15 (VJ Day).

Up until this year the Victoria ceremony was held at 4 p.m., the actual time the Japanese crumpled the re-

sistance of the Hong Kong defenders on Dec. 25, 1941.

There were 1,987 Canadian troops and two nursing sisters among the defenders. More than 550 died in battle or in prisoner-of-war camps.

Speller said today that 40 of his comrades had died since July, 1969, adding that only three of them were more than 55 years old.

"We think it is mostly from the results of malnutrition suffered in the camps."

As the veterans and their families went back in memory Christmas Day, carillonneur Herman Bergink played a tribute to their lost companions. The peals of Onward Christian Soldiers, the national anthem and the Queen

rang out from the Dutch bells in Heritage Court.

Touched by the scene an American photographer from the National Geographic Magazine took pictures of the men as they stood and remembered those five years of imprisonment, forced marches, starvation and abuse.

Speller explained that the ceremony was held earlier to allow those attending to spend Christmas dinner with their relatives and friends.

Afterwards, there was little reveling.

As Speller puts it, "Most of our chaps aren't the hard-partying type. After those years we don't have the stomachs for it."

## Pagan Gods Wreak Havoc on Two's Yule

By STEVE HUME

It all began, you might say, with a defective voltage regulator and a broken promise to Hermes.

The two, claims my wife, a classics scholar of ill-repute, are jointly responsible for the series of events that transformed a cheery Christmas into a nightmare more akin to the miseries of Sisyphus.

Sisyphus was the poor wretch who offended the gods and was condemned to roll a large boulder up a steep hill. The mythological Catch-22 provided, of course, that the rock rolled back to the bottom each time he made it to the top.

And if the events of the last few days are any indication I'm ready to believe Sisyphus is still shoving.

When the antics of the voltage regulator immobilized our venerable Plymouth, my

wife promised flowers to Hermes, the patron god of travellers, messengers and thieves, if the car could be repaired in time to make Christmas rounds and deliver presents.

The car was fixed, but in the rush of preparations the flowers for Hermes were forgotten. What happened next, she insists, was the revenge of an insulted god.

## ★ ★ ★

Wednesday evening, preparatory to a schedule of Christmas Eve deliveries, she had the Plymouth's gas tank filled at a nearby station and parked it on the slight incline of the driveway.

Just as the emergency brake went in, the fuel pump ruptured and the full tank of gasoline spewed onto the ground.

We mentally prepared ourselves for much walking and

carrying of heavy burdens from bus stop to bus stop.

The next morning I bounced cheerfully out of bed to begin my pre-Christmas activities and just as quickly crumpled to the carpet, an excruciating pain in my right foot.

An old rugby injury? Had I lashed out in the night and struck an immovable object? There was no indication as to the cause of the pain.

I did find, however, that by hobbling carefully I could remain mobile.

In the mid-afternoon, while I limped back and forth between a pile of presents and four shopping bags, the regular oil delivery arrived for the stove that is the only source of heat in an equally old house.

The oilman came and went, as is his wont, leaving the bill stuck in the door. Scrawled on it, instead of charges, was a note explaining the 27.8 gal-

lons he had just pumped into the drum had promptly run out a hole in the bottom.

Try, some Christmas Eve, repeatedly explaining over the telephone that you are seeking someone to replace or repair a vitally essential oil drum.

Everyone was sympathetic, everyone was sorry he couldn't help. And totally useless advice was bountiful. Try a boilermaker's bung, use a fistful of Ivory soap flakes. We prepared to use the fireplace.

Presto logs, I explained confidently, burn for a long time and throw off great quantities of heat.

The newspaper arrived. I had a quick look before going to purchase some fuel. On the local page was a picture of a grinning man holding up the last two Presto logs in Victoria.

At that point father-in-law came to the rescue. He lent his car to make deliveries, and himself delivered a Christmas present early — an electric blanket.

The sore foot, however, was beginning to throb. It throbbed harder and harder until at 2 a.m. Christmas Day I was delivered unto the Royal Jubilee Hospital. They looked, prodded and said come back for an X-ray in the morning.

I did. Nothing was broken. "Don't walk on it," said the doctor cheerfully as I hobbled out to the taxi.

The hospital visit caused me to miss Christmas dinner with my parents. While I work Boxing Day my wife shivers at home in an electric blanket.

Anybody know where I can find a bunch of white flowers before New Year's Day — that's my birthday.



## Leftover Turkey Elegantly Served

Here are two elegant ways to use leftover turkey.

### TURKEY DIVAN

1 pkg. frozen broccoli spears  
Cooked turkey  
2 tbs. milk  
2 tbs. sherry  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 10½-oz. can cream of chicken soup  
1 tbs. parmesan cheese  
Paprika

Heat oven to 350 deg. Partially cook broccoli. Slice turkey allowing 2 to 3 slices per serving.

Place a layer of turkey in bottom of blazer pan of electric chafing dish.

Season lightly with salt and pepper. Arrange broccoli on top and cover with another layer of turkey.

Place remaining ingredients except cheese into electric blender container, cover and process at MIX (high) until smooth. Pour over turkey.

Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake for 45 minutes. To serve, garnish with paprika and place uncovered over hot water bath at medium setting.

Yields four servings. Recipe may be doubled. Increase baking time to 1 hour.

### HOLLANDAISE

### TURKEY GOURMET

¾ cup cooking oil

¾ cup farragon vinegar  
dash of tobasco  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 14-oz. can small artichoke hearts, drained, save juice  
4 cups cubed cooked turkey, preferably white meat  
6 egg yolks  
5 tbs. lemon juice  
1½ cups butter

1 package frozen waffles, toasted  
pimiento strips for garnish

Combine oil, vinegar, tobasco, salt, pepper and ¼ cup juice drained from artichokes, as a marinade, shake well. Pour over turkey and refrigerate for one hour. Prepare hollandaise sauce just before serving.

Combine egg yolks and lemon juice in a sauce pan or double boiler, beat with a wire whisk. Place pan over low heat on asbestos sheet or over boiling water.

Make sure water does not touch the bottom of pan. Add cold butter stirring constantly with wire whisk or wooden spoon until butter melts and sauce thickens.

Be sure butter melts slowly as this gives eggs time to cook and thicken the sauce without curdling.

Drain turkey and artichokes very well in a sieve for 10 minutes, combine with warm sauce and serve immediately over hot waffles. Serves six.



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DEAR ABBY...

## Licence Dated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I took out a marriage licence over two years ago, but he keeps changing his mind about getting married. I am getting pretty fed up with him. How long is a marriage licence good for?—Florence.

DEAR FLORENCE: In your case, it's good for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with Ray, a very nice gentleman who is not yet officially divorced. There is no problem there because Ray and his wife are very friendly. In fact, she is all set to marry another man as soon as the divorce is final.

The problem is that Ray's son is being married soon in another state and Ray wants me to go to the wedding with him. I don't think I have any business going. Ray's wife's boy friend is going with her, and Ray says it would be less awkward if he brought me along.

There will be many of Ray's relatives present and I'm a little old-fashioned about meeting them under these circumstances.

If I could sit inconspicuously in back of the church it wouldn't be so bad, but Ray is his son's best man, which would put me in the wedding party.

I know Ray wants me to go, but he isn't insisting. What would you do?—Ray's Lady-friend.

DEAR LADYFRIEND: I'd pass.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only four months and I love my husband dearly. I have done everything I can to make him happy, and I thought I succeeded, but I am miserable because since our wedding day not once has he said, "I love you," or "You look nice," or "I enjoyed the dinner."

He seems satisfied with my housekeeping and cooking and I know he is proud to be seen with me, but when I brought up my need to be told, he seemed surprised that I would expect any compliments or verbal signs of affection or appreciation.

He had the nerve to say I should be thankful that he isn't an alcoholic or a run-around.

I have tried discussing this with him, but he gets furious and says I expect too much, that he loves me and that is that.

I need more than bread and board. I feel like a housekeeper and a mistress. It would take so little for me to feel just great. He reads your column. Maybe you can get to him.—Unhappy.

DEAR UNHAPPY: If you've discussed it with him and can't make any headway, quit talking about it. (From now on, it's not discussion, it's nagging.) You may have to accept this non-verbal man the way he is. It's not what a man says, it's what he does that conveys the real message.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that woman who saw a man sneak into her neighbor's house through the garage door in the wee hours of the morning, noticed he stayed an hour and 50 minutes and then departed, I'm sure I am the man.

But that's not half of it, Abby. I was on my way to her house, but spotted her husband's car at home (he was supposed to be in Seattle) so, as I am not one to waste an opportunity, I visited her neighbor, who had previously caught me sneaking into her neighbor's house, but had the presence of mind to write to me instead of to Dear Abby. This will not seem too confusing if you will remember that moral indignation is

nothing but jealousy with a halo.—Close Shave in Idaho.

DEAR ABBY: Our 23-year-old (married and divorced) daughter is interested in joining a "sensitivity training" group. She has had some psychotherapy, but gave that up because she felt it was too expensive and she wasn't getting anywhere.

From what she tells us about this group (she attended one meeting) it sounds like a wild group of people, shouting obscenities at each other, telling each other off, and there is also a good deal of embracing and cuddling. She says they just do whatever they feel like doing. It's considered healthy.

Do you know anything about these groups?—Concerned Parents.

DEAR PARENTS: SOME sensitivity training groups are excellent. But I refer only to those groups that are led by professionally qualified leaders. Unfortunately, too many groups are springing up all over the world with leaders who are charlatans and amateurs. Tell your daughter to talk to an expert in the field of mental health, and ask him to check out the group she is considering joining, and she'll know what she's getting into.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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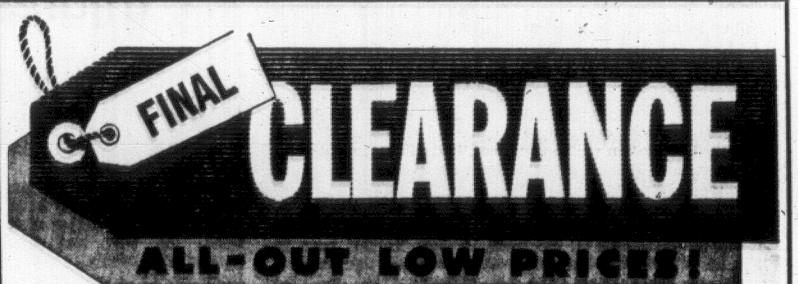


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# Kiss Me Kate For Singers —Ann Howard

By JOHN GALE

Only a few weeks ago Ann Howard was singing a much-praised Carmen for Sadler's Wells Opera. Now she is singing the lead role in "Kiss Me Kate," which opened at the London Coliseum on Christmas Eve.

How come Sadler's Wells tries a Cole Porter musical? "Why not?" they say, and quote a leading American critic who said that the score was "one of the loveliest and most lyrical yet composed for the contemporary stage." It seems that at the Volksoper in Vienna, "Kiss Me Kate" has been the greatest box office attraction in the theatre's history. "Continental opera companies regard it as part of the repertory."

Miss Howard, 35, is a mezzo-soprano: a big attractive laughter, a real pro, and

without pretension. She has done the lot, pretty well. "The first show I was in was a musical, 'Wild Grows the Heather,' at the London Hippodrome in 1956."

What does she think of "Kate"?

"I think it's a marvellous show. The point is that it's a singer's piece. It's certainly not a crooning opera. It's written for singers and can't be sung by people with no voices. I love it. I loved it when I saw it originally at the Coliseum."

## Crush in the Foyer

That was in 1951, when Patricia Morison played Kate. Twenty thousand people applied for first-night tickets and the curtain went up 20 minutes late because of the crush in the foyer.

Miss Howard is nearly six feet tall in her well-heeled boots. We met her at the Coliseum: she was generous and noble-chested in a sort of mauve jersey top, black midi, and a broad gold-studded belt. Like many singers, she is strong; if she hit you you might go.

She didn't have any formal musical training. "I didn't take any interest in opera until I'd been on the stage professionally for five years. It was my husband who persuaded me to try to get into opera. He had been at the Royal College, studying the piano. He's not a professional musician, but he's very good."

Miss Howard was born Ann

Swadling in Streatham. A nice name. "Yes, it is nice. Very Biblical." Her father is a lift engineer. "We're in Surbiton now. We haven't moved very far away." Her husband is in the Association of British Travel Agents; they have a daughter of two, Kate.

"After musicals I went into pantomime for four years. I played Principal Boy at the Royal Court, Liverpool. Tommy Steele was Buttons."

"I was also in the chorus at Covent Garden. I went there immediately after panto. And then I was taken out of the chorus and given a special grant to study in Paris. I came back to Covent Garden after about six months of study. Then I decided I wasn't getting the roles I wanted. I came to the Wells and was immediately offered some very nice things and I've been here ever since, apart from my sorties out."

What roles did she really enjoy?

## Likes Bright Sound

"Carmen, obviously. I've also enjoyed Fricka in the 'Valkyrie,' which I've sung in German as well as English. Baba the Turk in 'The Rakle's Progress.' And Delilah: I like that very much. And Boulotte in 'Blue Beard'—Offenbach. That was marvellous fun. It had dancing; it had everything. I'm going to America next year to do Carmen in French."

Who was her favorite singer?

"Well, I always think that Birgit Nilsson is about the most marvellous sound there is." Of Nilsson's voice: "It's got that clarion sound which I admire. I don't like the soft-grained voices. I like a brighter sound."

Miss Howard has a chip in her chin, nearly a dimple, sign of a person who cannot be got down: "That's me. Also widely spaced teeth, which is supposed to be lucky. I sound like a freak, don't I? And 5 ft. 10 in. and size eight shoes."

How would she describe herself?

"As a person I think I'm fairly contented. I'm not

overly ambitious in any way. I like to think I'm even-tempered. Other people think I'm not. I don't flare up into great rages, but at moments of enormous stress I always find I've stamped."

"I think singers should have some release for their tension. Most women singers I know can burst into tears and get over it quickly. I perhaps bottle it up. I think you should keep your temperament for the performance itself."

"On the day of a performance you must prepare mentally. One thinks, 'I'd better not do that in case it tires me out or eat that in case it gives me indigestion or eat garlic in case I breathe all over the leading tenor.'"

"Before the last performance of 'Carmen' I was eating a sandwich and I suddenly realized it was full of great pieces of raw onion and I thought of poor David Hughes. He said in an undertone on the stage, 'What have you been eating?' People would never have noticed. But it's amazing how the stuff clings."

(Observer News Service)



This hooded tunic and pants set is made from a lustrous knitted fabric and trimmed with sequined buttons.

## New British Divorce Law: Freedom or the Scrap Heap?

LONDON (AP) — A law allowing easier divorce goes into effect next week. A British Law Society spokesman says: "There simply won't be enough judges or buildings to meet the demand."

The Divorce Reform Act, effective Jan. 1, is the first major change in matrimonial laws since 1937, when cruelty, desertion and insanity were added to adultery as grounds for ending a marriage.

The new law allows unhappy couples to cancel marriages after two years of living apart, if both partners agree.

After five years apart divorce will be virtually automatic even if one partner objects.

"Irretrievable breakdown of the marriage" becomes the sole guideline.

Opponents of the bill note that it provides for divorce by compulsion if one partner demands it.

"It's just a licence for men to throw you on the scrap heap," protested one housewife in a letter to Parliament. Other opponents argue the act will break up family life, make marriage into an experiment and favor middle-aged

husbands who want to run away with younger women.

Supporters contend the bill will allow countless unwed couples now living together to marry and bring up children without a sense of guilt.

It will prevent one spouse from refusing a divorce through spite, and end the need for arranging false evidence of adultery.

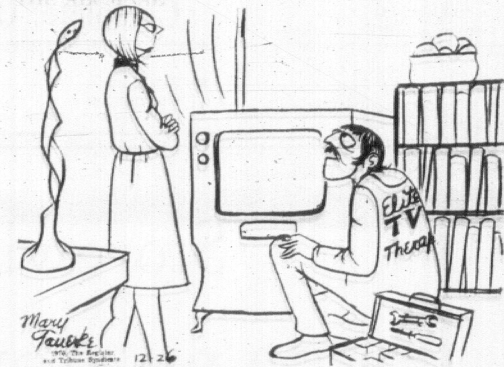
Under present law, one

British marriage in 10 ends in court.

The government, anticipating a big increase under the new law, is preparing to appoint 20 new county court judges. Judges now dispose of the average divorce in 7½ minutes, but it takes three to seven months to reach court.

Under a national legal aid system divorces and other court actions are free for people of restricted means.

### THE ALUMNAE



## Evening Fashions Flip-Out

Leg men can stop blaming the midi for spoiling their fun and start maligning the pantsuit.

Evening midis, according to fashion stories from Europe and New York, will be slit to mini height, with patterned or glittery hose as added attention getters as shown in the picture at the right.

But conversations with Victoria salespeople indicate that many women here have chosen pants outfits for evening—neatly sidestepping the length issue.

This is sad news for leg men—long flared pants leave everything to the imagination. (See picture at left.)

## Vancouver Military Ball

The 1971 Military Ball commemorating VE Day will be held early in May at the Vancouver Hilton Hotel. It is sponsored by The British Columbia Regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Grant B. Larkin, CD commanding.

Mrs. B. A. Clemons, Chairman of the Ladies Committee for the 1971 Ball, announces that parents wishing to have their daughters presented at the Ball may send applications to the appropriate sponsoring unit, or to her at 19246-127th Street, Surrey.

Those eligible for presentation are daughters, granddaughters, or sisters of serving or former serving officers.

Closing date for applications is January 31, 1971. Letters should contain parents' full name and addresses; daughters' full name, age, address and telephone number; father's rank and service connections and the name of the sponsoring unit, if any.



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## U.N. Statistics Show World Literacy Advance

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite the mushrooming world population, the percentage of adult illiterates has dropped more than 5 per cent in the last decade.

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Cultural Organization — UNESCO — in its latest statistical yearbook.

The total number of adult illiterates — those 15 years and older — was estimated at 780 million in 1970 compared with 735 million in 1960. But the percentage of illiteracy compared with the total world population was 34.2 for 1970 as against 39.3 for 1960.

### FASTER RATE

UNESCO officials say the decline in the percentage was greater than expected earlier in the decade, and more rapid than in 1950-60.

The absolute increase was attributed to the population explosion with the number of adults in 1960 put at 1,870 million compared with an estimated 2,287 million in 1970.

The UNESCO 1969 Statistical Yearbook serves as a kind of

world cultural barometer. Due to the task of compilation, the figures are not current, but some of the findings are intriguing.

• The Chinese Nationalists retained their title as the world champion moviegoers in 1967 — with the average citizen attending 66 times during the year. For the Soviet Union, which contains more than half the world's movie theatres, the figure was 20, for the United States seven and for Britain four.

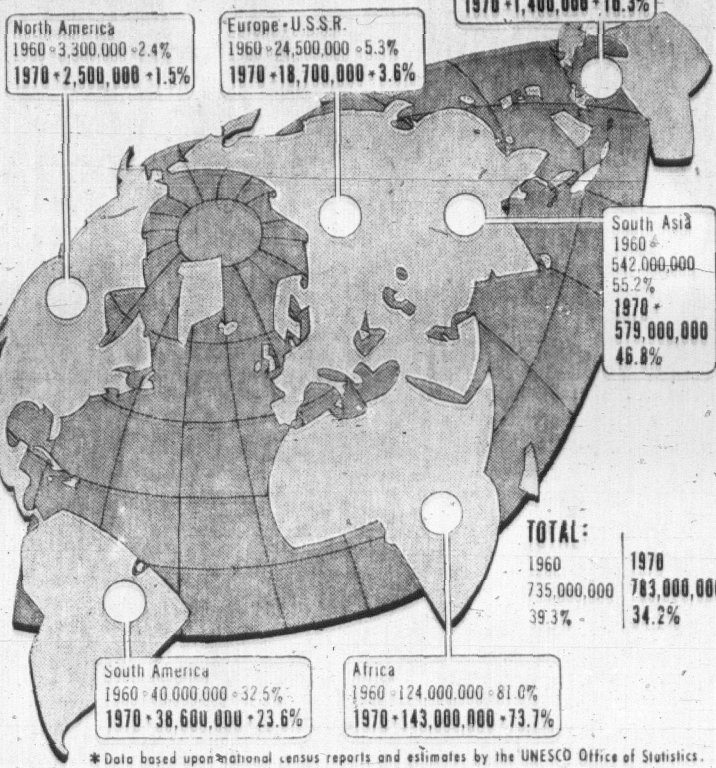
• World book publication was estimated at 487,000 in 1968, a 70 per cent increase in 13 years. The world total of TV sets increased by 22 million in 1968, bringing the world total to 236 million, nearly eight times as many as in 1953.

### EUROPE LEADS

Europe, with only 13 per cent of the world's population, published more than 44 per cent of the titles. Africa, with 10 per cent of the world population, published only 1.6 per cent. Asia, with 55.9 per cent of the world population, published 20.5 per cent. North America published 14.4 per cent in 1968 and the Soviet Union 15.6 per cent.

North America dropped two percentage points compared with 1967, while the Soviet Union advanced one point, but still behind its peak of 20.9 per cent in 1960.

## WORLD ILLITERACY ON DECLINE \*



ILLITERACY RATE drops around the world as indicated by data

illustrated above based on investigations by the United Nations.

## U.S. MAYOR SAYS:

# Army Spy Sent to Observe Disturbance

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor George McKneally said this week that a U.S. Army intelligence agent visited Newburgh as an observer during a 1968 civil disturbance, but the mayor added he saw nothing wrong in that.

McKneally said besides the army, the FBI and the state police bureau of criminal investigation sent agents to the city.

The Newburgh News reported Tuesday that army intelligence agents sought information about disturbances

in 1967 and 1968, including the names of those involved.

Hillard Gordon, managing editor of the paper, disclosed that one agent has asked him for pictures and names of persons connected with the 1967 incident.

Gordon said that disturbance grew out of resentment of a rally held by the National Renaissance party, identified as a neo-Nazi group.

Gordon added that a second agent visited him nearly a year later when a complaint about downtown drag racing led to window smashing and looting.

Gordon said the agent other places. He said he told questioned him about possible ties between Newburgh and

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## Prisoners' Cards Sent Out

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnamese officials on Christmas Eve entrusted a visiting American delegation in Hanoi with 319 letters and 330 Christmas cards from captured U.S. pilots to their families, Radio Hanoi reported today.

The broadcast reported a three-member American delegation turned over to North Vietnamese officials gifts and letters from families in the United States for the war prisoners.

The three Americans making up a pacifist group, known as the New Mobilization Committee, were Ronald Young, Trudy Young and Ann Barnett.

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## Connally's Appointment Political Move

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—President Nixon's success in getting a top conservative Democrat, former Texas Gov. John Connally, as new treasury secretary is interpreted by most observers here as a major political coup that could ensure fresh thinking on U.S. economic problems.

The nomination of Connally to replace 65-year-old David M. Kennedy next February is likely to undercut the opposition Democrats on the issue that has been the most helpful to them politically—the lagging economy, with its high unemployment and steady inflation.

It also forges a new link between the Republican president and a leader of the conservative wing of the Democratic party in Texas, probably broadening the president's political appeal especially in the South.

Most observers expected the Connally appointment to give a considerable boost to Nixon's chances of re-election in 1972, and they felt there was more politics behind the move than economics.

### BIPARTISAN APPROACH

Nixon himself appeared to acknowledge this when he said that Connally will render great service in helping to ensure in this critical period that there is a bipartisan approach to the country's problems.

A three-time governor of Texas, Connally brings a political and legal background to the treasury job, normally filled by bankers, and gives the administration a stronger voice in dealing with Congress.

Kennedy, the Chicago banker who held the treasury post for two years, resigned effective Feb. 1. Nixon named Kennedy an ambassador-at-large in the state department, with cabinet seat and responsibility in international finance.

Administration sources said Connally, navy secretary under former president John F. Kennedy, will be counted on to use his political talents in selling Nixon's economic policies to the public and improving the president's relations with a Democratic Congress.

Both were acknowledged weaknesses of Kennedy, who was in disfavor with the administration's economic policymakers and wanted a less demanding job.

Connally is a political protégé of former president Lyndon Johnson, who never has been known as particularly friendly to Nixon.

### JOHNSON INFORMED

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Nixon had telephoned Johnson Monday morning and informed him of the impending announcement.

Nixon reported that Johnson was pleased with the appointment but it was not disclosed whether Connally had obtained Johnson's prior approval.

The news was welcomed in some Republican quarters as a sign of more bipartisanship by the administration and a step away from the alleged divisive tactics employed in the 1970 election campaign.

However, at Sun Valley, Idaho, where Republican governors are meeting, some governors expressed dismay at the appointment.

"It was just incredible," Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts said. "I don't mind him appointing a Democrat—but Connally?"

"I thought there were a lot of unemployed Republican governors who could have been appointed instead of an unemployed Democratic governor," said Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico, who was defeated last November.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado said: "I don't understand going to a bipartisan approach all of a sudden."

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) summed up the general Democratic reaction when he said: "The only thing that could surprise me more would be President Nixon appointing Lyndon Johnson as secretary of state."

Connally's acceptance of the treasury post is unlikely to be popular with moderate or liberal Democrats.

They thought the economic issue proved itself in November and was a potential winner in 1972, and will therefore not thank Connally for blurring the issue in the two years leading up to the presidential election.

### Shots Ineffective

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Travellers coming into the United States from cholera-infected areas will no longer be required to have cholera vaccinations, the U.S. centre for disease control reports. A spokesman for the centre said the U.S. public health service had lifted the requirement because it found the vaccine of little use in preventing the international spread of the disease.

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## 100 A YEAR IS CURRENT RATE

# Pretoria's Hangman Busiest

By KENNETH L. WHITING

PRETORIA (AP) — The busiest hangman in the world is in Pretoria Central Prison.

South Africa accounts for about half the legal executions among countries whose records are made public. Most of those hanged are blacks, or non-whites.

At least 2,323 persons were hanged in the period 1911 to 1968. So far as can be determined, 85 were white.

More than half of these executions have taken place since

1953. The current rate is about 100 a year.

Fresh interest focused on the issue when, two whites, a 34-year-old mother of four and a jobless miner with a background of mental instability, were hanged Nov. 13. They were convicted in separate trials, the woman of poisoning her husband and the man of slaying a young teacher.

No strong opposition to the death penalty is evident.

The only public opinion poll held on the matter indicated that 71 per cent of those older

than 35 who were questioned favored retention of the death penalty.

Barend van Niekerk, a law professor at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, is the hangman's severest critic. "South Africa is responsible for 90 per cent of all judicial executions in the Western world," he says.

Helen Suzman, the only member in parliament representing the weak Progressive party, has urged a halt to legal executions. Until she spoke out, the subject had not been debated in parlia-

ment since the old Union of South Africa was formed 60 years ago after the Boer War.

Justice Minister Petrus C. Pistorius says: "I do not have the slightest doubt that, should the death penalty be abolished, there would be an enormous increase in serious crimes."

Courts may mete out the death penalty for rape, robbery, attempted robbery, housebreaking or kidnapping.

Four years ago this range was extended to include almost any damage to public or private property.

## Canadian Talent 'Prime Concern'

By KEVIN DOYLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of Canadian talent and its exposure on radio and television must be a prime concern of governments, broadcasters and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in 1971, CRTC Chairman Pierre Juneau says.

Mr. Juneau said in a recent interview no effort should be spared in making certain the Canadian broadcasting system is used to produce and develop Canadian talent. The development of production facilities by cable TV owners was also vitally necessary.

In order that there be room on the Canadian system, broadcasters should not consider importing more programming, Mr. Juneau said.

Mr. Juneau, who has held his position since 1968, said it is too early to measure the effects of new Canadian content rules which took effect earlier this year.

The regulations compelled the publicly-owned CBC to show at least 60-per-cent Canadian content on TV. The private CTV network has until Oct. 1, 1972, to meet the full 60-per-cent rule.

Canadian AM radio stations will be required to play a minimum of 30 per cent Canadian music by next month.

Mr. Juneau said the commission will watch the effects of more Canadian programming with extreme care. If there

were cases where it could be clearly shown that the regulations prevented a station from diversifying its programming, the CRTC might consider some revisions.

Mr. Juneau said he had found numerous private broadcasters over the year who appeared dedicated, forward-looking and sincere.

However, "one would hope broadcasters would be less defensive and have greater faith in the future of broadcasting."

The Canadian Cable Television Association appeared to have adopted "an attitude of reason." There was no reason to believe relations between the association and the CRTC would change as long as this attitude prevailed.

The commission will announce proposed regulations for the cable TV industry in February. A public hearing will be held in Ottawa in April to discuss the proposals with final rules being announced some time later.

### AWARE OF RUMORS

Mr. Juneau said he was aware of rumors that the CRTC and the communications department—both of whom have some jurisdiction over different aspects of cable—were at odds.

The communications department is largely responsible for the application of technical standards to cable while the CRTC is responsible for broadcasting aspects of the industry.

Mr. Juneau said the commission was given its jurisdiction over cable by the Broadcasting Act of 1968. The government could take this authority away if it decided to, he said.

If, however, the number of available cable channels was multiplied to carry computer data and other forms of communication outside of broadcasting, there would be a need to revise the limits of authority.

The CRTC would not want control over anything but the broadcasting operation on cable.

"Objectively, though, you can't regulate broadcasting apart from cable."

Mr. Juneau said he hopes the April hearings on cable will deal with programming as much as with technical matters. There was some danger that "unorganized talent" would be overlooked by broadcasters unless ways were found to allow this group to be heard.

### Death Squad Sought

MANILA (Reuters) — Police are seeking a 12-man assassination squad that gunned down a city police chief outside the Hall of Justice in Cavite city, south of Manila. Chief Ilustre Reyes and two other policemen were killed in a hail of automatic rifle fire sprayed across the steps of the justice building.

## Examiners Red-Faced Over Error

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —

John Leigh took the mathematics test of the scholastic aptitude test for college placement and found an error in one of the problems.

He did the problem anyway, and "gave the answers they wanted."

But after the test the Portland high school pupil wrote to the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., to tell them about the mathematical mistake.

He received a reply this week, in a letter saying the officials of the testing service "are embarrassed that this detail slipped our inspection."

The letter also commended Leigh's score on the test. He got 790 of a possible 800.

### Bosses Freed

FOUGERE, France (Reuters) — Workers released the managing director and two other directors of their car parts company after locking them up in an office for 24 hours. The workers, who were on strike for higher wages, reached a settlement with the managers and agreed to resume work.

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# From Werewolf to Wuthering Heights

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the major studios are making skin-flicks, then it's only natural that American International should start filming the classics.

That kind of oblique logic prevails in the movie business nowadays. For 15 years, American International has been the maverick among movie companies, setting its own trends in defiance of long-established patterns. At a time when the major studios are flirting with X-rated pictures, A-I emerges with a classic that is determinedly G—for general audiences.

The film: Wuthering Heights. Wuthering Heights? From the company that gave you I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf, Beach

Blanket Binge, Motorcycle Gang and Three in the Attic? "We try to watch the trends," says quiet-spoken James Nicholson, A-I president and former theatre operator. "About a year and a half ago we saw that Romeo and Juliet attracted a vast audience. We decided to look around for romantic classics."

## TAPPED YOUTH SCENE

"There were other signs," adds Samuel Arkoff, the reflective, chairman of the board. "We were among the first to get into the youth-rebellion market with Wild in the Streets. We began to sense that the vein had been pretty well mined."

"The audience was still in rebellion, but it was no longer interested in rebellion as a dramatic topic. We felt there was

going to be an abrupt shift to love stories. But you couldn't feed them saccharine love stories; they had to be pertinent." Searching through public domain classics conveniently don't require story buys—Arkoff and Nicholson happened upon Wuthering Heights. More faint-hearted producers would have blanched at the thought of remaking one of the great films of all time.

"We were hesitant," Nicholson admitted. "But we changed our minds after reading the book. We realized that there were many aspects of the Emily Brontë original that could not have been touched upon in the 1939 movie, because of the strictness of the production code."

American International

plunged ahead, filming Wuthering Heights in England and Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall in the roles played earlier by Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The sexual nuances are in the new version but not offensively so.

The move toward the classics is given its first booking in the biggest movie house in the United States, Radio City Music Hall in New York. The film opens there next February.

Arkoff and Nicholson feel emboldened to try a couple more classics: A Tale of Two Cities and The House of Seven Gables. How long can the trend last? "We don't know yet," said Arkoff. "We managed to get 13 pictures out of the Edgar Allan Poe stories. The beach pictures were good for seven. We thought after Wild Angels, the motorcycle trend was good for two or three movies, but it keeps going on."

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were cloudy along the B.C. coast and in most interior valleys early this morning. Rain and gusty southeast winds were reported over the north coast in advance of the next Pacific disturbance.

Rain and brisk, southeast winds will spread over the inner south coast early this morning. The rain will decrease to a few showers this afternoon or this evening behind the Pacific system. A few snowflurries will mark its passage through the interior. The next Pacific front will reach the Charlottes Sunday morning and the south coast in the evening.

Victoria: Gale warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait today. Cloudy, intermittent rain decreasing to a few showers this evening. Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. Evening showers, winds southeast 15 rising at times to 25 and shifting to southwest 15, occasionally 25 this evening. Highs today and Sunday near 40. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

Vancouver: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait today. Cloudy, rain beginning this morning and decreasing to a few showers this evening. Winds southwest 15 this evening. Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. Evening showers. Highs today and Sunday near 40. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

North, West, Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued today. Rain decreasing to showers this afternoon. Winds southeast 20 rising at times to 30 and becoming southwest 15 to 20 this afternoon. Sunday mainly cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds rising to southeast 25 in the afternoon. Highs today and Sunday in the lower forties. Lows tonight in the mid thirties.

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## Dramatics Conference Slated Here

The Drama in Education Conference 1971 will be held Feb. 19, 20 and 21 in the Empress Hotel, Prof. Richard Courtney of the University of Victoria's theatre department has announced.

A drama teachers' association, the Association of British Columbia Drama Educators, was formed at last year's conference, jointly sponsored by the University of Victoria and the B.C. Teachers' Foundation.

The ABCDE will sponsor the coming conference, the chairman being association president Owen Erwin of New Westminster.

Conference organizer is Mary Titterle, a third-year Uvic theatre student who is majoring in development drama.

The key speakers will be Dr. John Ripley, director of drama at McGill University in Montreal, and Prof. Agnes Haaga, director of children's drama at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Workshops will be held on the theme of drama curriculum for primary, elementary and secondary teachers, as well as addresses and discussions.

## Girl Killed In Crash

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Rondi Rennie, 19, of Surrey, was killed Thursday night near Parksville when her car left the Island Highway and hit a utility pole.

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| New Westminster | 37 | 32 | trace |
| Nanaimo         | 38 | 33 | trace |
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U.S. temperatures: Detroit 27, 11; Las Vegas 49, 28; New York 32, 24; Phoenix 60, 48; Washington 37, 27; Miami 76, 60.

World temperatures: Rome 43, 27; Paris 30, 22; London 38, 27; Berlin 28, 21; Amsterdam 25, 14; Brussels 29, 11; Madrid 36, 23; Moscow 16, 14; Stockholm 32, 19; Tokyo 38, 32.

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Normal (30 years) 26.38 ins.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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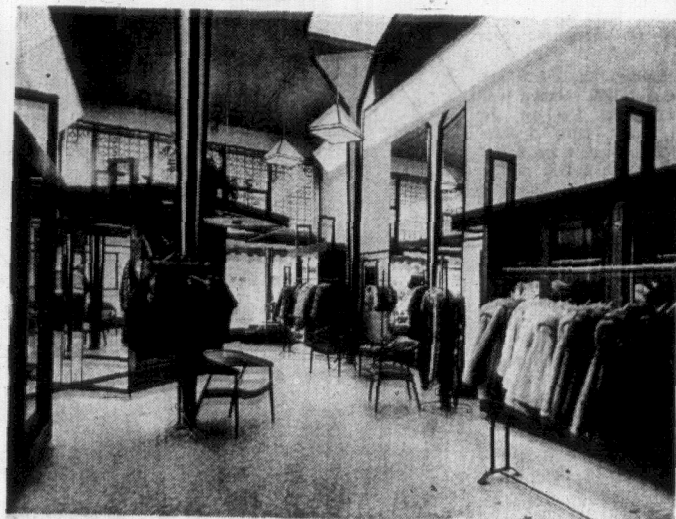
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| HOPE      | \$1150 to \$1350 | \$950 to \$1250 |

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|               |                 | STOLES         |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| PASTEL        | \$550 to \$950  | \$250 to \$450 |
| SAPPHIRE      | \$500 to \$950  | \$350 to \$550 |
| IRIS GUNMETAL | \$850           | \$350 to \$650 |
| PEARL         | \$650 to \$850  | \$350 to \$450 |
| HOPE          | \$750 to \$950  | \$350 to \$450 |
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|---------|-----------|-------------|
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|---------|-----------|-------------|
| \$450   | \$550     | \$750       |

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|---------|-----------|-------------|
| \$350   | \$400     | \$450       |

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| JACKETS | 3/4 COATS | FULL LENGTH |
|---------|-----------|-------------|
| \$450   | \$550     | \$650       |

### CHINA MINK (DYED)

| JACKETS | 3/4 COATS | FULL LENGTH |
|---------|-----------|-------------|
| \$350   | \$450     | \$550       |

### CANADIAN BEAVER (DYED)

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|---------|-----------|-------------|
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## Cleric-Clad War Hater Burns Cards

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man in clerical clothing who declared himself a "conspiracy of one" opposed to war, pulled out drawers filled with draft records and set them afire Thursday at the San Jose Selective Service office.

The number of records destroyed was not determined, but damage to the office on the second floor of a downtown office building was estimated at \$10,000 by city arson investigators.

Selective Service officials said duplicates of the records are on file in Sacramento.

FBI agent William Kidwell said John William Simpson Jr., 21, was arrested at the scene and held for arraignment before a U.S. commissioner on charges of destruction of federal property.

Arson investigator Michael Devitt said Simpson identified himself as "Brother John William" and said he belonged to the Community of Agape, an activist Episcopal Church group in San Jose.

## Lively, Bitter Controversy Surrounds Book on Society

By LYNN SHERR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Charles Reich wasn't the first Yale professor to write a No. 1 best seller this year, and he won't be the last to hang anti-war posters next to his law degree.

But the 42-year-old author of the controversial book, *The Greening of America*, may be the decade's only aficionado of acid rock and chunky peanut butter who objects to the way critics have labelled him a youth cultist.

"Never, never, never was the book meant to be a sociology treatise," he insisted in his Yale law school office, pounding his fist on a filing cabinet.

"It's not just about a youth revolution—older people are as much a part of what's going on as the young. Who do you think is buying this book? Not kids at \$1.95."

Whoever the buyers, they are numerous. The book has sold 175,000 copies since it was pub-

lished late in October, climbed to the top of the non-fiction list this week, and that's not counting readers of the original excerpt that appeared in *The New Yorker* magazine in September.

### CAUSES CONTROVERSY

Since then, the book has also provided lively and often bitter controversy around the country, with comments ranging from paeans of praise to charges of softness on communism, with ample accusations of anti-intellectualism thrown in.

All this for *The Greening of America*, a book whose title is meant to suggest rebirth. "Flowers pushing up through the concrete." In the book, Reich presents his view of the ills of modern society, and says the only hope for a non-violent future is a new consciousness—he calls it Consciousness III—that rejects materialism and depersonalization.

So far, Consciousness III has been most evident, he says, among youth. And Reich has been portrayed by some critics as a Pied Piper for the Youth Revolution.

He says: "I'm not a leader. I haven't got a movement or a group. I've written about a rev-

olution of everyone who is rediscovering his basic values.

"For three months I've been getting letters from all over the United States—30 or 40 a day—almost all enthusiastic. A few come from kids, a few from professors, but the overwhelming bulk are from Middle America."

### Penn Central Deeper in Red

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A financial report covering the first 10 months of the year shows that the Penn Central Railroad has gone deeper into the red with losses of \$252 million.

The railroad, struggling for life, listed total liabilities of about \$4 billion as of Oct. 31, including a shareholder's equity totaling \$1.6 billion.

The 10-month loss of \$252,875,627 put the railroad \$195 million deeper into the red compared with the similar 1969 period when losses were listed at \$57,117,737.

The financial statement placed the line's total assets at about \$4 billion, including special funds, investments and several properties.

## Nazi Death Site Found

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The remains of 1,480 Soviet men, women and children have been found at the site of a former Nazi death camp near Simferopol on the Crimean peninsula, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced Friday.

The remains—skulls, many of them riddled with bullet holes, bones, dentures, and remnants of footwear and clothes—were found in the last two months during excavation work ordered by a Ukrainian government mission, Tass said.

Pyotr Tronko, deputy premier of the Ukraine, told a news conference in Simferopol that prisoners in the camp, situated on the land of a present-day state farm, were massacred on the night of April 11, 1944.

Camp guards and members of German special service security units together with recruits from among the local population carried out the killings as Soviet army units approached the city, he said.

In all, some 10,000 people were killed at the camp, he said.

Tass called for the extradition of those responsible, who it said were still living in West Germany, so that they could face trial in the Soviet Union.

## HOLIDAY MISHAPS KILL 21

By The Canadian Press

At least 21 persons have died so far in accidents across Canada during the Christmas holiday, 15 in traffic.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Thursday to midnight Friday also showed three persons killed in fires and three in miscellaneous accidents. The survey ends midnight Sunday night.

Ontario led the count with 11

deaths, six in traffic. Three persons were also reported killed in fires and two in snowmobile accidents.

Alberta reported three deaths and British Columbia and New Brunswick two each, all in traffic.

Quebec reported one traffic death and one person killed

after falling from a moving train.

Manitoba reported one traffic fatality.

Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia all reported no fatalities.

The survey does not include industrial accidents, known suicides or slayings.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Royal Roads — Aristarchos, Port Alice — Nevada Standard.

Harmac — Theofano Livanos, U.S. Atlantic.

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## Inflation Main Strike Cause

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — From teachers to taxi drivers, subway workers to sanitation men, this city seems to stagger from labor crisis to labor crisis. What's behind this apparent labor militancy in New York?

Some observers blame soaring inflation and the youthful impatience of a new generation of workers.

Others say the city's frequent strikes simply reflect the fact that there are more union members in this "union town" where everyone from a press agent to a parking lot attendant may belong to a local.

A third view is that the city suffers not so much from union militancy as from a kind of population magnification wherein the sheer size of New York multiplies and makes more visible the effect of any major strike.

With the city just through a taxi drivers strike and a week-long walkout by fuel oil truck drivers, and facing contract negotiations with its policemen, firemen and sanitationmen on New Year's Eve, observers offered these views on the situation:

### SHOWS LARGER TREND

Herbert L. Haber, who as the city government's director of labor relations receives the brunt of municipal union assaults on the city treasury, attributed union truculence in New York to a national trend not confined to labor.

"It reflects a growing militancy throughout all of society and nationally," Haber says. "It so happens that New York is the forefront of social changes."

Morton Bahr, vice-president of the Communications Workers of America and director of its New York region, attributes the labor militancy in New York, where telephone technicians walk out at the slightest provocation, to "runaway inflation" on top of the highest living costs in the U.S. short of Anchorage and Honolulu.

He says of the young worker: "It's hard to separate him from the civil rights movement. He wants more now, and he doesn't want to wait. He wants to overturn accepted practices to suit his needs, and he's less apt to accept discipline."

John J. DeLury, head of the sanitation men who went to jail for contempt, describes today's younger union members as "restless and unwilling to wait to provide for the material needs of their families."

### TOUGH TACTICS PAY

Employers asked about the militancy declined to be identified, and attributed the labor upheavals to the discovery that muscle pays off. The 1966 subway and bus strike, led by the late Michael J. Quill, leader of the Transport Workers Union, is seen by the employers as demonstrating that a union in a position to bring a city or an industry to its knees can get what it wants by exercising its power.

Since Quill showed the way, other unions have followed, including the teachers, sanitation men and various unions of service employees. Postal workers in Manhattan set off the first U.S. postal strike last March. Both firefighters and police have engaged in slowdowns and refusals to perform certain duties.

Theodore W. Kheel, the top private mediator in the city, sees the city's labor troubles as "no more numerous than elsewhere percentage-wise."

"When Rochester had a transit strike, few people were inconvenienced," Kheel says. "When New York had a transit strike, the city was in a panic."

## Totes Regain Second Berth

(Times News Services)

Seattle climbed back into second place in the Western Hockey League standings thanks to the Christmas charity of Phoenix Roadrunners, who allowed the Totems to cruise to a 7-3 victory Friday.

Elsewhere, Art Jones scored his first three-goal performance of the season to spark first-place Portland Buckaroos to a 5-4 decision over Denver Spurs.

Art Stratton led Seattle scoring with two goals while Jack Michie, Bob Jones, Bobby Schmutz, Bill Knibbs and Gary Veneruzzo added one each. Bob Barlow, Andre Hinse and Larry Lund clicked for the Runners.

At Portland Bill Saunders and Oscar Gaudet backed up Jones' performance while Howie Hughes, with two, Randy Miller and Bill Dineen, each with one, replied for Denver.

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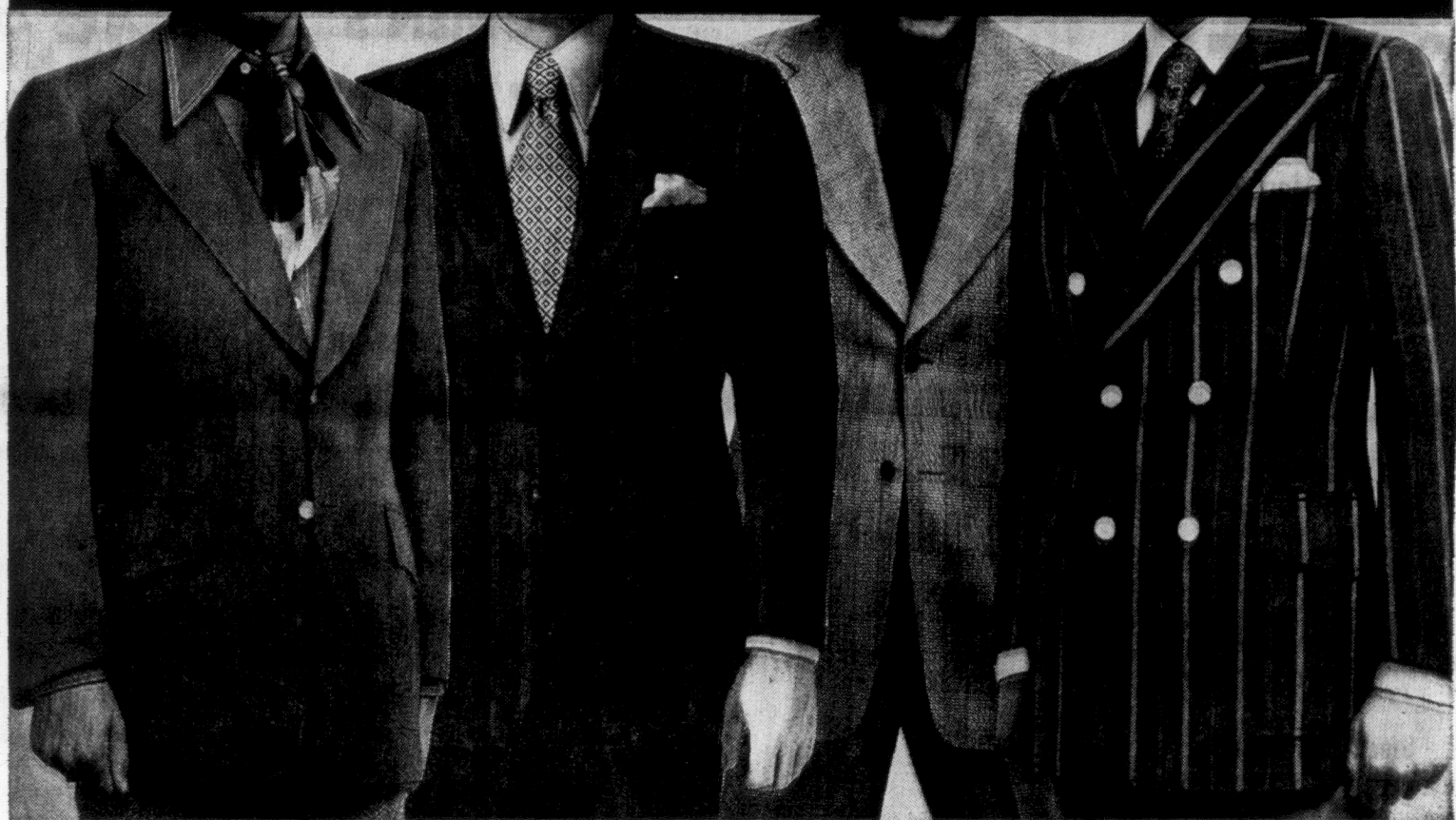
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Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Women's Dresses (21)

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Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Men's Furnishings (33)

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Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Men's Dress Wear (44)

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Price

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Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Women's Coats (17)

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Ea.

- An exciting selection of elegantly styled robes, dusters and stylish loungewear.
- Take your pick from a selection of beautiful fabrics in Vocama, brocades, jerseys, brushed pile and quilts.
- Assorted fashion shades in sizes S.M.L. XL. in this beautiful brand-name selection.

### Clearance of Lingerie

Sale  
Price

**2<sup>97</sup>** to **5<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

- Lingerie fashioned by famous makers for beauty and quality!
- Fabrics include Antron, Satilene, Nylon.
- Lavishly trimmed with delicate lace.
- Choose from briefs, chemisettes, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> slips and full slips.
- Shop early to choose your favourites from a broken size and colour range.

Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears Lingerie (28)

### Cozy Sleepwear

Sale  
Price

**2<sup>97</sup>** to **19<sup>99</sup>**  
Ea.

- Famous name brand sleepwear made of lovely nylon and stylish cotton blends.
- Choose from pretty and comfortable gowns, baby dolls and peignoirs in the group.
- Assorted colours in broken sizes.
- Shop early for best selections.



# SIMPSON'S-SEARS **SPECTACULAR** **INTIMATE APPAREL SALE**

**On Sale Monday through Thursday While Quantities Last!**



## 'Magic Cross' Bandeau Bra

Sale Price **2<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

- Super shaping and support with low fashion back.
- Stretch straps and Lycra frame.
- Lace lined uppercups, dainty pleated underbust.
- White.
- Sizes 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-40C, 34-42D.

Padded Version — of the above bra. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.  
Sale Price ..... ea. **3.47**

Simpsons-Sears: Foundation (18) TeleShop 386-3161

## CLEARANCE! Girdles and Pantie Girdles

- Choose comfortable, flattering girdles and pantie girdles from this big selection including Lycras and Nylon powernets.
- Assorted colours.
- Broken sizes.
- Shop early for best selection on this special feature!

Sale Price **1<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

## Daisy Fresh Short Leg Pantie Girdles

- Short leg style is made of comfortable Lycra with front control panels.
- Detachable garters.
- Wear with pantie hose or nylons.
- White.
- Sizes M, L, XL.
- Get yours now at these special sale prices!

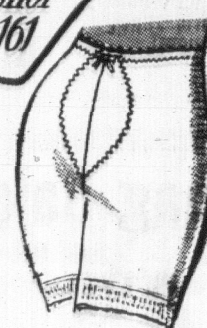
Sale Price **2<sup>97</sup>** Ea.



## GRENIER Corsette

Sale Price, ea.

**\$11**



## Hose Hugger Pantie

Sale Price, ea.

**2<sup>97</sup>**

- Youthful bra line with adjustable straps.
- Made of Lycra powernet with satin elastic back panel.
- Comfortable yet flattering.
- White.
- Sizes 36-38 B and C.

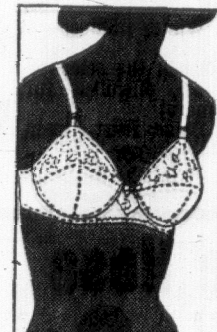
Go garter free. Tiny grooves of rubber hold long stretch stockings or panty hose in place. Available in White or Cocoa. S.M.L.



## Exquisite 'X-Pose' Bra

Sale Price, ea.

**5<sup>60</sup>**



## Peter Pan Padded Bra

Sale Price, Each

**2<sup>10</sup>**

- Banlon lace bandeau with cross-over front for separation.
- Stretch straps.
- Low cut back made of Lycra powernet.
- Kodel formed cups.
- White.
- Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

- 'Hidden Treasure' adds fullness with soft lining of plenium.
- Dainty embroidered cotton cups; elastic center and back.
- Comfortable fit.
- White.
- Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

## EXQUISITE FORM

### Exquisite Form 1/2-Cup Bra *Your Choice*

Shape-making push up adds a flattering touch to your natural curves... ideal for your most dramatic fashions. Blue or Maize in A cup 32-36; B cup 32-34 only.

### Exquisite Form Pantie Brief

Designed especially for those who want comfort and quality... panty brief has stretch lace cuffs with non stretch front panel. Cool, comfortable lycra and lace. Blue or maize. S. M. L.

### Exquisite Form Pantie Girdle

Maximum shaping for minimum price! A combination of overall shaping and figure control to make your fashions look their best. Lycra with non stretch lace front panel. Sizes S. M. L. Blue or Maize.

**2<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

### 40% OFF! Peter Pan CO-ORDINATES

Reg. \$6 to \$9  
Sale Price **3<sup>60</sup> to 5<sup>40</sup>** ea.

Briefs and short leg panty girdles in smooth, sleek, satin finish. Lycra — that slims with gentle comfort. Mint, Honey and Lilac. S.M.L. (Broken sizes).

### Formfit Brassiere MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE

Sale Price **\$2 to \$4**

So little to pay for bras that do so much, so comfortably! Clearance includes bandeau, full padded and long-line styles in lycra, lace and cotton. Broken sizes.

### Special! Hose Hugger PANTIE GIRDLE

Now Only **4<sup>97</sup>** ea.

Soft-power pantie smooths the way for sportswear and today's clingy clothes gently — inner leg bands grip and hold panty hose firmly — ends sagging. M. L. XL.

### 1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE

Intimate apparel clearance — bra slips, swimwear and counter soiled garments; all offered to you at half price savings! Assorted fabrics and colours in broken sizes. Shop this clearance group while quantities last!

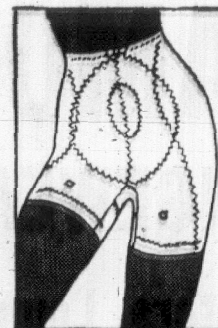
Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

### CRISS-CROSS Control Girdle

Sale Price, Ea.

**3<sup>17</sup>**

- Extra-firm control with special criss-cross front panel design for more support.
- Made of striped nylon powernet for comfort and long wear.
- White.
- Sizes M, L, XL.

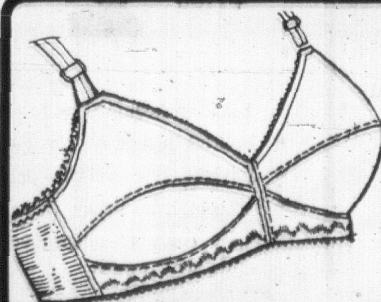


### Peter Pan Pantie Girdle

Sale Price, Each

**5<sup>59</sup>**

- Average leg style with flaf seams.
- Made with comfortable Lycra panels that tame the tummy, hips and derriere.
- White.
- Sizes S, M, L, XL.
- Get yours at sale prices!



### "Bellino" Bra

Designed by Formfit

- European inspired design bra features elastic side panels for full comfort.
- Antron lined with stabilized tricot.
- White and Nude.
- Sizes 34-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

Padded Version — of the above bra; sizes 32-38A, 32-36B.

Sale Price

Sale Price

**3<sup>20</sup>**

Price Sale

**\$4**

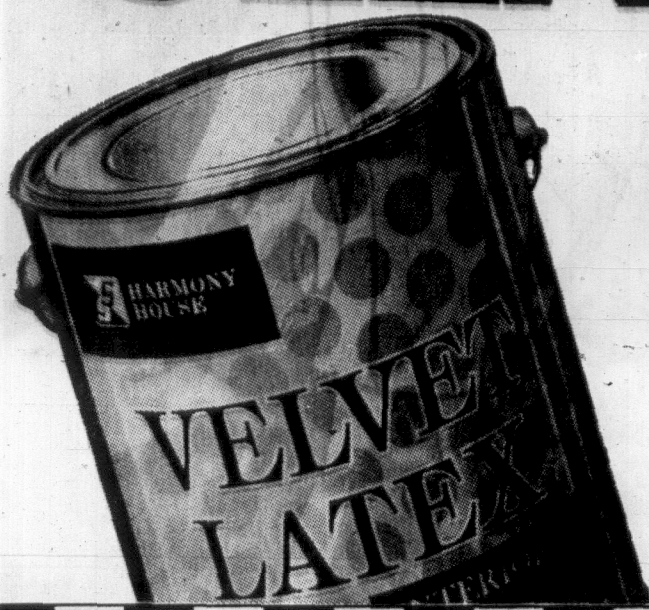
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SIMPSON'S-SEARS

# AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCES

Sale Starts Mon.  
Dec. 28. Shop Early  
for Best Selection.



## PRICES are CUT LOW on Velvet Latex Interior Wall Paint

• Harmony House Velvet Latex interior wall finish dries velvety smooth in about one hour. • A luxurious, completely washable finish. • One gallon covers about 500 sq. ft. • Gallons only.

Gallon  
SizeSALE  
PRICE

# 4<sup>67</sup>

Ea.



Companion Colours for Velvet Latex  
and Semi-Gloss Wall and Trim

Spring Violet, Surf Green, Lt. Sunshine Yellow,  
Parchment Beige, Antique White, Frosty Pink, Lt.  
Horizon Blue and White.

### Semi-Gloss Wall and Trim

- Oil-base enamel is completely scrubbable
- Resists marring, chipping and stains
- Dries to a smooth, hard surface
- Ideal enamel for kitchen, bathroom and all trim

Gallon size. Sale Price, Ea.

Quarts

# 5<sup>37</sup>

Sale Price, Ea. 4.77

### Roller-Coater Set

Our best quality 7½" set. Dynel roller gives smooth, even, no-lap-mark finish. Includes deep-well paint tray with ladder clamps.

Sale Price, Set

2<sup>97</sup>

### Plastic Drop Sheet

Helps protect your furniture from paint splatters. About 6x9 ft. size. Sale Price.

2 for 1<sup>17</sup>

### Polyfilla

Fill in cracks and chips before you paint! Result - a beautiful smooth surface. 1-lb.

Sale Price

33¢

### Masking Tape

Another paint time accessory. ¾" x 30' roll. A really low sale price. Sale Price, Ea.

27¢

Simpsons-Sears Paint (30)

## Sale! Craftsman Quality POWER TOOLS

**Craftsman Scroll Saw** — makes seemingly impossible cuts in tight corners. Locks firmly at a 90 degree angle. cuts circles tight as 3/16" diameter. Comes with 8 blades and blade holder. Sale Price, Ea. 69.97

**Craftsman 1 H.P. Router** — 100% ball-bearing construction gives tough long term service. Operates at 25,000 r.p.m. for fast, accurate use. Trigger lock with safety release built into dual handles. Sale Price, Ea. 69.97

**Craftsman 7" Angel Disc Sander** — 1 H.P. motor has 100% ball-bearing construction and tough spiral bevel gears. Trigger lock and safety release. Comes with 3 sanding discs. Sale Price, Ea. 69.97

**Craftsman 4" Belt Sander** — develops 1½ H.P. Handle slide switch for 2 speed versatility. Low for metal or high for regular jobs. 100% ball and roller bearings. Trigger lock and safety release. Sale Price, Ea. 69.97

Your Choice

# 69<sup>97</sup>

Ea.

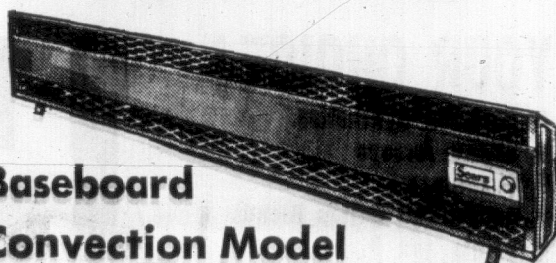
### Craftsman ¼" Drill

A basic tool for every workshop. Pin type spindle lock. Motor develops 1½ h.p., 2400 r.p.m. no load speed. Guaranteed 1 year. Sale Price, Ea.

19<sup>97</sup>

Simpsons-Sears Hardware (3)

## Kenmore Heater Priced to Clear



### Baseboard Convection Model

- Completely portable. baseboard convection heater provides the warmth you need where you need it.
- Completely safe, never overheats.
- Automatic thermostat keeps the temperature you set.
- Fits flush to wall.
- Offers beauty in design.
- 4 ft. long.
- 1500 watt capacity.
- Brown finish.

Sale Price

# 24<sup>97</sup>

Ea.

Simpsons-Sears Electricals (24). Teleshop 386-3161.

## No Phosphates! No N.T.A.!

### Kenmore Detergent

Phosphate free! Super concentrated, low sudsing. Washes clothes in hot or cold water. Contains no N.T.A.

20 Lbs.

# 5<sup>97</sup>

Box



### Champagne Glasses

- Set of twelve, 5-oz. champagne style glasses.
- Hard wearing durable Duralex.
- Perfect for the New Year's party! Sale Price, Set of 12

# 5<sup>97</sup>

### Ironing Table

- Perforated steel top with Beige baked-on enamel finish.
- Adjusts to 36" high.
- Rubber tipped legs.
- About 14 x 54". Sale Price, Ea.

# 7<sup>97</sup>

**Pad and Cover Set** — Teflon, with reinforced heavy bonded cotton center. • Resists dirt, stains. • Wipes clean. • Provides non-stick ironing. • Green. Sale Price, Set

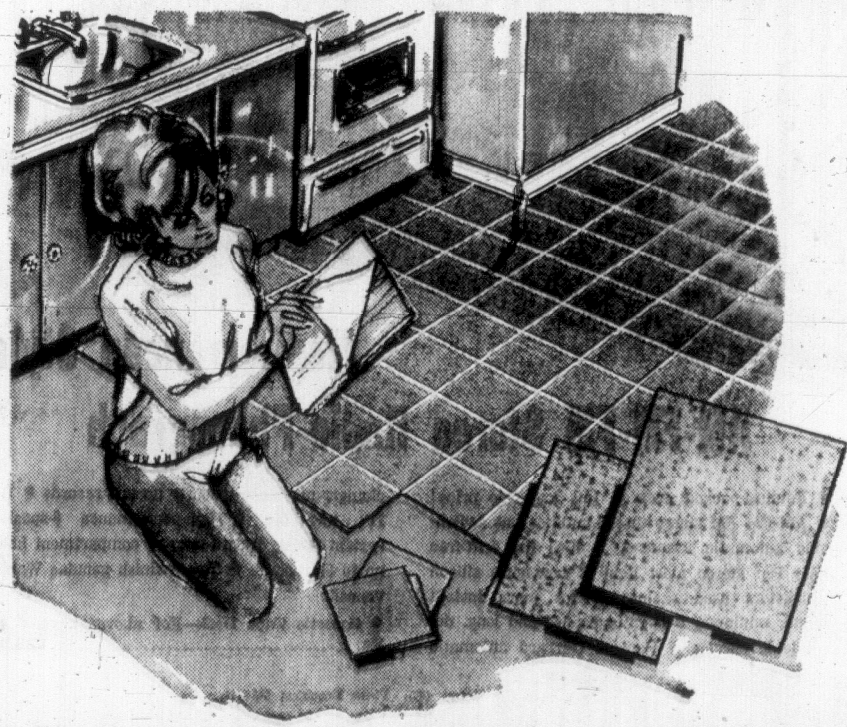
2<sup>97</sup>

**Ironing Caddy** — Sturdy rust-resistant steel frame on styrene casters. • Folds for storage. • 2 adjustments up to 56" high. Ideal for hanging up freshly ironed clothes. Sale Price, Ea.

4<sup>97</sup>

Simpsons-Sears Housewares (11). Teleshop 386-3161.

# DO IT YOURSELF! INSTANT FLOORS... WITH READY-STICK TILES



## 12x12" Vinyl Asbestos Tiles... Clearance

Sale Price



# 26<sup>C</sup>

Ea.

Ready stick tiles let you create your own 'instant floors' of hard-wearing, easy-cleaning vinyl asbestos • Just pick-a-pattern, peel off the paper backing and press tile onto the floor • Instant floors! • These tiles are easy to lay on any smooth, dry surface without costly installation, no waiting or messy glueing • Create your own floors • A new year — now new floors at a price you can't afford to pass up • 12x12" tiles • Spanish lace pattern in Light Olive, White/Gold or Parchment Brown • Pearly pebble style in Aztec Sand or Light Tawny Gold.

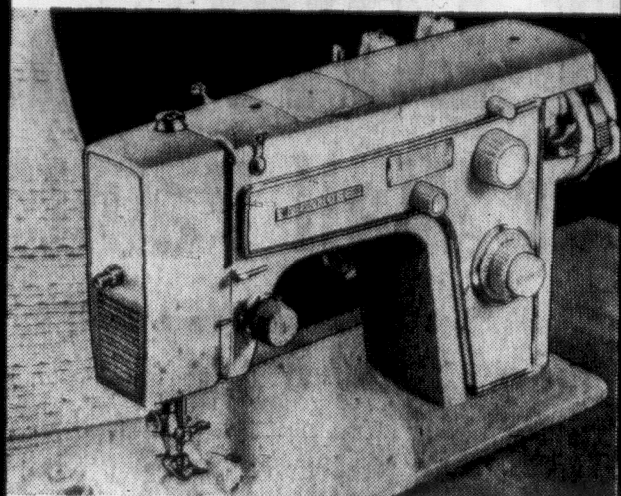
Simpsons-Sears Floor Coverings (27). Phone Enquiries: 386-3161.



# SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

On Sale Monday, Dec. 28 to  
Thurs., Dec. 31  
While Quantities Last

## BEST BUY ON Kenmore Automatic Portable Zig Zag



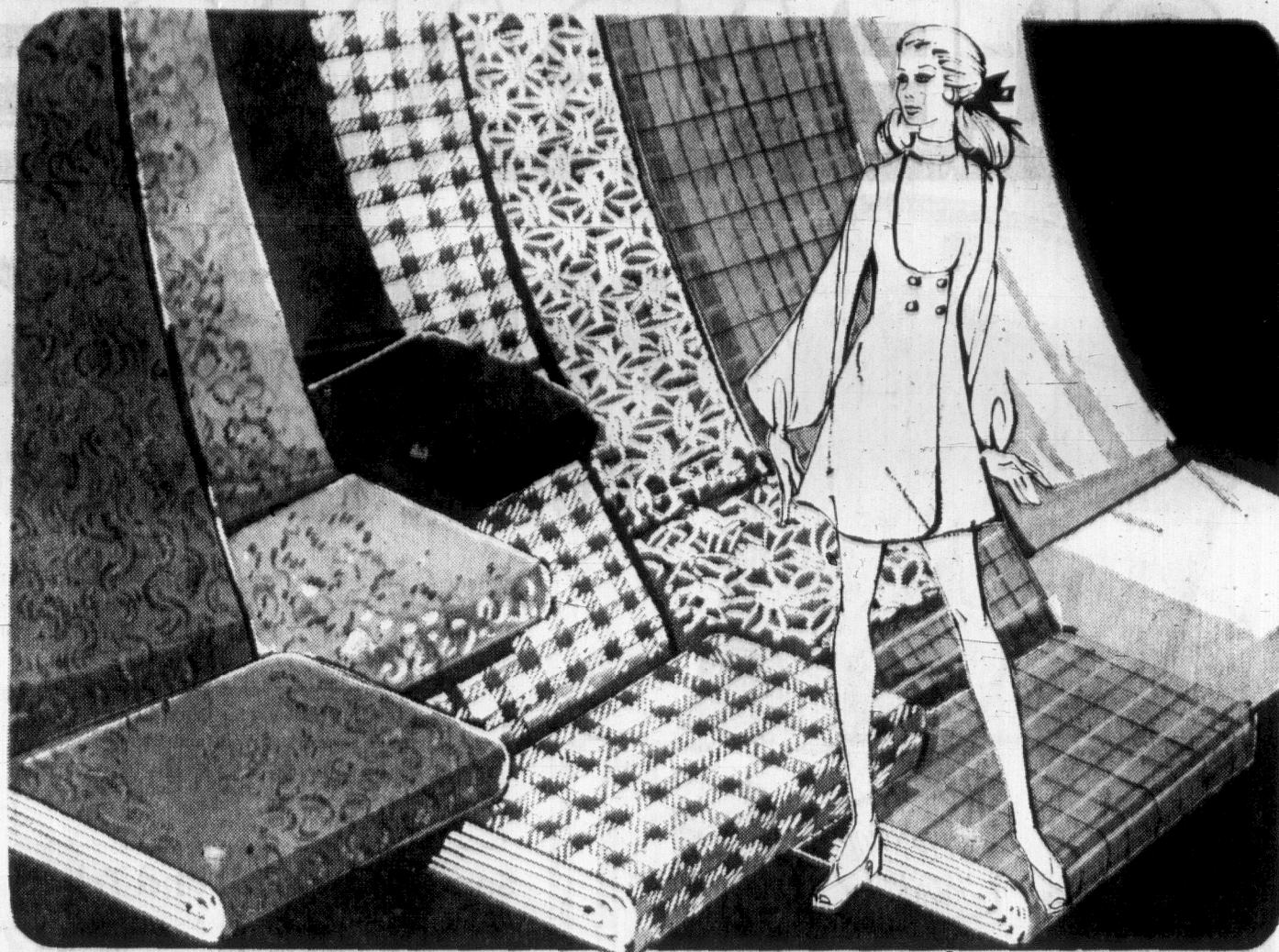
Sale  
Price

**99<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

A.P.A. No Down Payment  
12 Payments at \$9.00. 1 Payment at \$4.97.  
B.C. Sales Tax Included.  
(Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

• Deluxe machine that can produce 25 fabulous fancy patterns in an unlimited variety of stitch lengths and widths • do buttonholes without turning materials, plus blind-hemming—all automatically! • PLUS push-button forward-reverse • Automatic darning • Bobbin winder • 2-position drop-feed • Hinged presser foot that sews over seams • Has thread cutter, 4 needles, 3 modern round bobbins • Variable speed control, spool pins, attachments and operating instructions • Pastel Blue/Grey enamel finish • Sewing head guarantee 20 years, 1 year on all other electrical parts.

Simpsons-Seas: Sewing Machines (288). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111



# FABRIC FAIR!

## YOUR CHOICE!

- Assorted Synthetics
- Slinky Jerseys
- Shantung
- Cotton and Cotton Blends
- Prints and Plains

Sale Price

**1<sup>19</sup>**  
Yd.  
36" to 54" widths

## CRIMPKNIT

Plains  
Sale  
Price

**4<sup>47</sup>**  
Yd.

Prints  
Sale  
Price

**5<sup>47</sup>**  
yd.

Perma-lined Turbo Acrylics — • Washable Turbo Acrylic fabric  
• Bonded for easy sewing and easy care • Retains shape  
• Good colour choice • 54" wide. Sale Price **2.77** yd.

• Perma-Prest for Easy Care—Machine washable 100% polyester  
• Crease-resistant for wonderful wearability • It's easy-to-sew and doesn't require lining so it's economical! • Full 60" wide in a good colour choice.

Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Seas Fabrics (36)

## Stainless Steel Flatware

- Rose Motif on Florentine finish • Gift boxed • Attractive, durable
- 24-Pce. Set for 6—Includes 6 each, knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons. Set **9.97**
- 32-Pce. Set for 8—Includes 8 each, knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, salad forks, 1 each, butter knife, sugar spoon. Set **16.47**

Sale Price

**9<sup>97</sup>** and **16<sup>47</sup>**  
Set

Simpsons-Seas: Flatware (4). Telephone 388-3161.

## Cold Weather Aids

### Steam Vaporizer

Features automatic shut-off. Steamis 6-to-8 hours on one filling. A good basic unit for all your Winter cold problems for the whole family

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

### Hot Water Bottle

Really low price on this sturdy hot water bottle made of long-lasting rubber. • Has so many uses to help soothe Winter aches and pains.

**97<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea.

### Heating Pad, 3-Position

• 3-position heat control • Soft flannelette cover with snap fasteners • An efficient economy model that will give years of service

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

Simpsons-Seas: Beauty and Health (8). Telephone 388-3161.

## BIG SALE! Camera, Projector, Film

### Allstar Zoom Movie Camera

• Feature-packed! • Automatic exposure • Thru-the-lens viewing • 3 to 1 zoom • Quiet battery-operated motor • Drop-in cartridge film loading is fast and easy • Complete with 2-year guarantee • 2 speeds; push-button zooming • An outstanding model and sale priced now for easy budget-buying

**84<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

### Airequipt Slide Projector

• Easy-to-operate top quality features • Remote control focusing • Remote forward and reverse operation • Efficient blower system • Four slide changing systems • Includes one 100 circular slide tray. Sale Price

**74<sup>97</sup>**  
Ea.

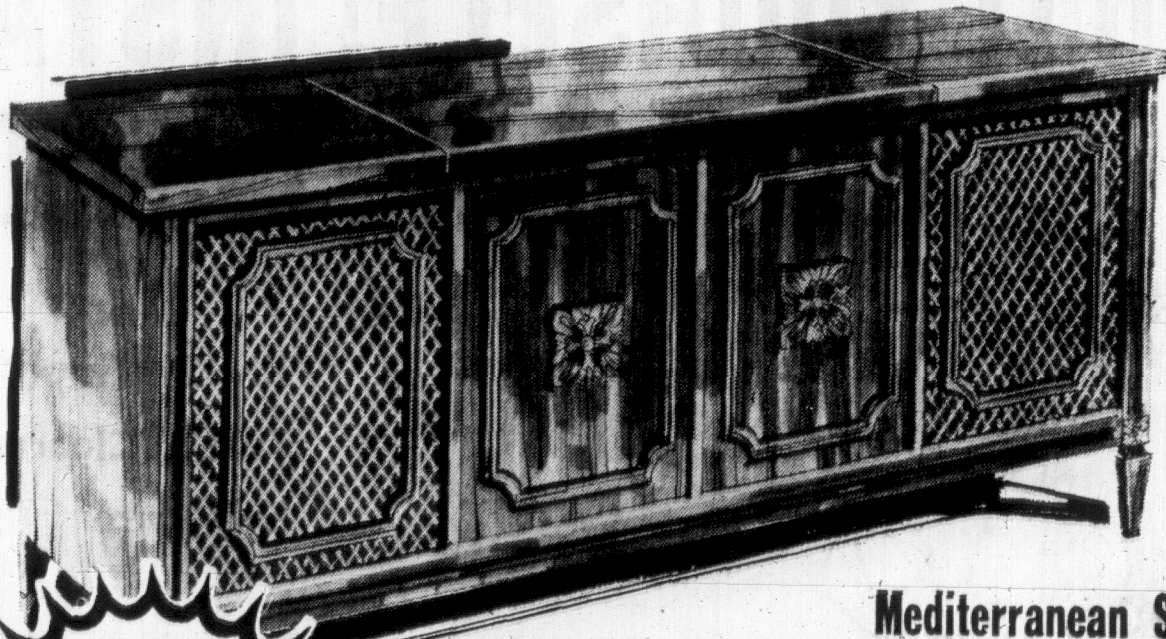
### Simpsons-Seas Colour Film

- Price includes processing—
- 135, 20 Ex. Slide Film
- 8 mm Daylight Movie Film
- Super 8 Movie Film
- 126, 20 Ex. Slide Film
- AGIB Bulbs
- M3B Bulbs
- 5B Bulbs

Sale Price, Ea. **2.77**  
Sale Price, Ea. **2.97**  
Sale Price, Ea. **3.77**  
Sale Price, Ea. **2.97**  
Sale Price, **12** for **1.17**  
Sale Price, **12** for **1.47**  
Sale Price, **12** for **1.57**

Simpsons-Seas: Cameras (38). Telephone 388-3161.

## YEAR-END STEREO SPECIAL! SALE-PRICED 60" SILVERTONE



Low Sale Price  
**\$299**  
Ea.

A.P.A. No Down Payment.  
24 Payments at \$16.60.  
1 Payment at \$1.75.  
B.C. Sales Tax Included.  
Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra

### Mediterranean Style

### AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio-Phonograph

• Feature-packed even at this low sale price!  
• AM-FM FM stereo tuner-amplifier has switchable automatic frequency control for drift-free FM; FM stereo alert light • Low-noise silicon transistors used exclusively for pure, instant sound, minimum background noise and long, dependable service • Famous Garrard automatic

changer plays continuously up to 6 records • Big 11" turntable • High-performance 4-speaker system • Big record-storage compartment holds up to 60 records • Tawny-finish genuine Walnut veneer.  
• Cassette Tape Deck—For above stereo. Ea. **129.98**

Simpsons-Seas: Stereos (37). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.



# SIMPSONSON-SEARS Bedding SPECTACULAR!

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**Mattress - Boxspring  
Combination!**



Sale Price

**99<sup>97</sup>**

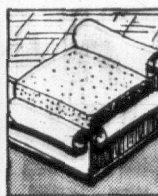
2-Pce Set

A.P.A.  
No Down Payment  
12 Payments at \$4.00,  
1 Payment at \$4.97  
B.C. Sales Tax Included  
(Cash Price -  
Sales Tax Extra)

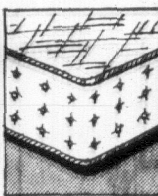
- A wonderful offer for this "tranquilizing twosome" ... beautifully matched, scientifically designed for health-promoting firmness and support.
- 501-coil mattress features the softness of SeroFoam quilted to best quality rayon print cover.
- Matching foundation boxspring has firmer coils in centre section where weight is greatest.
- Choice of 39", 48" and 54" widths.



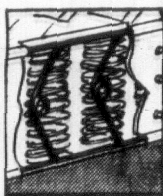
**Posture Support**  
More firmness in center 1/2 of posturized foundation



**Greater Comfort**  
Deep felt padding, plus layer of SeroFoam.

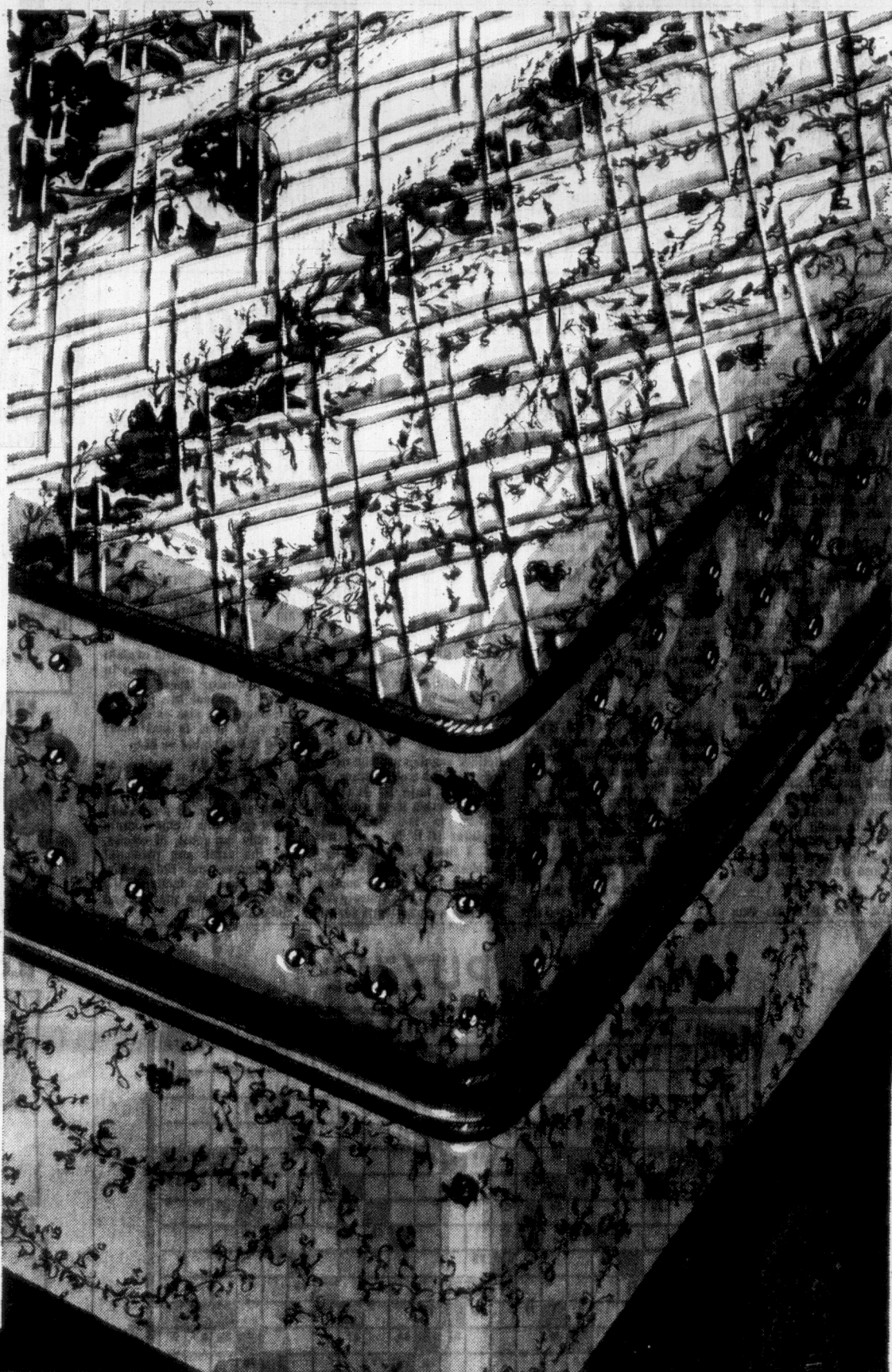


**Breatholator Border**  
Hundreds of eye-let openings let air flow in and out.



**Longer Wearing**  
Scientifically designed steel springs. Edge guards.

Simpsons-Sears: Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries: 386-9111



## SALE! Perma-Prest Floral Sheets and Pillow Cases

Twin Size, flat or fitted

Sale Price

**4<sup>47</sup>** Ea.

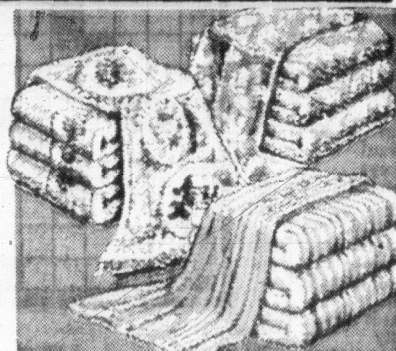
- Here's your opportunity to stock up on these 100% cotton, perma-prest sheets and cases, at clearance prices!
- Brighten your bedroom with fashion print Fantasia, multi-colour floral designs • Buy yours now at these special prices!
- Double Flat or Fitted ..... Sale Price, Ea. **4.97**
- Matching Pillowcases ..... Sale Price, Pr. **2.17**

### Sparkling White Sheets and Cases

- No-Iron sheets are 'Tru-Prest' so you never need to iron!
- 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton in sparkling White. Twin size, flat or fitted. ..... Sale Price **3<sup>97</sup>** Ea.
- Double size, flat or fitted ..... Sale Price, Ea. **4.47**
- Matching Cases ..... Sale Price, Pr. **2.27**

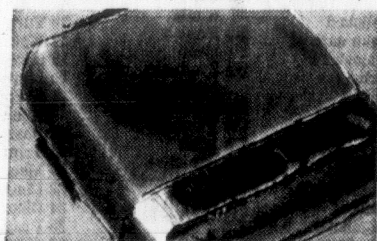
### Cosy Flannelette Sheets

- Canadian made cotton flannelette sheets have edges reinforced with polyester for greater strength • Whipped ends. 70" x 90". ..... Sale Price **2 for 4<sup>97</sup>**
- 80" x 100" ..... Sale Price **2 for 6.79**



### Drylon Bath Towels

Thick, thirsty Drylon bath towels will wrap you in after-bath luxury! • Cotton and rayon blend for easy care and softness • Slight imperfections will not affect wear or appearance • Choose from Blue, Green, Pink, Gold ..... Sale Price **1<sup>88</sup>** Ea.



### Viscose Blankets

• Cosy, warm blankets are made of a viscose, acrylic blend so that they are completely machine washable! • Choose from Gold, Green, Blue, Rose, Lilac. ..... Sale Price **4<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

Simpsons-Sears: Staples (64) Teleshop 386-3161

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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 8190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

For Store or  
Catalogue Merchandise



BROOM-HILDA



MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS

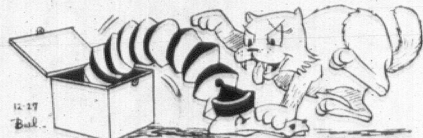


Wonderful World of Animals

Does your budgie's new bell have a clanger he might break off and choke on? Does your tiger's new mouse have a potentially detachable tail which might cause an obstruction if swallowed? Toys ranging from cigarette wrappers to the most expensive of the stuffed toys are all too often capable of causing serious - even deadly - trouble when swallowed in entirety or in pieces.

The advantage of providing your pet with at most two or three toys at one time is that you will note if one is missing and can consider the implications of its disappearance. If that ball that seemed impossibly large for Spotty to swallow suddenly disappears and he loses his appetite at about the same time you will at least have a significant clue to give to the doctor when he starts to search for the dog's problem. Much post-Christmas emergency surgery among pets could be avoided if the owner would seriously consider such possibilities and keep close track of the toys.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our



By DR. FRANK MILLER

Brassy just died peacefully, thank goodness, in her sleep. She was 19 Thanksgiving Day. Friends say that is a ripe old age for a poodle. Is this true? She had a good life, we know that. - A.G.

DEAR A.G.: Yes, and a long one too. Brassy did better than most. The average life span for a poodle would run about 12 to 14 years.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cuttlebone, my canary, is crazy for milk. He likes it better than water. I've been giving him a lot and there was no problem as far as I could tell. Then this woman who raises canaries said it could kill him so I laid off. Now he is mad at me because I won't give it to him. Please tell me what to do. - T.N.

DEAR T.N.: If your

canary, Cuttlebone, is cantankerous on a milkless diet, you had better not try to wean him. Milk is basically a good food. The amino acids it provides are desirable in a bird's diet which is often lacking in completely balanced protein. Large quantities of milk can precipitate a diarrhoea but if the amount is kept below this level there is no reason why Cuttlebone can't handle it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Neither our dog nor our cat is very fond of wet weather. In fact, they hate it. Snickers, our cat, hates it so much he prefers to use the inside facilities if it is really wet out. I finally solved Spotty's problem by fitting her out with a pair of rubber booties. They seem to work nicely and now she happily waits for me

to put them on her before she ventures out. How about rubber boots for Snickers. Would they work? - T.H.

DEAR T.H.: Felines are inclined to frown on foot gear and other foul weather togs, so it is unlikely you could teach Snickers to appreciate the benefits of booties. It is a rare cat who will tolerate even tailor-made wearing apparel.

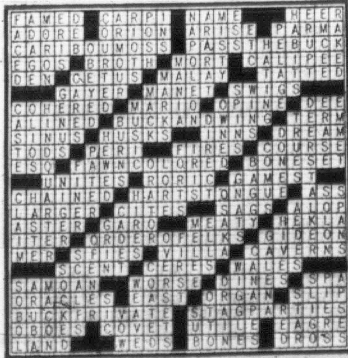
DEAR M.S.: Right. At about 33 days - if Doodie did it - her "lumps" should be about the size of a small hen's egg. This would contain not only the fetus, of course, but the fetal and placental membranes and fluids. You would also be feeling the thickness of the uterine and abdominal walls.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

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59 Palm leaf: var.  
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74 Take care of  
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24 Trim  
25 Measure: pl.  
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35 Prayers  
36 Close eyes of a falcon  
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42 Malayan boat: var.  
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44 Cash  
45 Perfume  
47 Demons  
49 Killer whales  
50 Pineapple  
51 Saracen  
52 Smyrna fig  
53 Challenges

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58 City on the Truckee  
63 Headgear for bishops  
64 Icelandic distance measure  
66 Dormouse  
67 Wait on  
69 Reduce sail  
70 - rabbit  
72 Untreaty  
73 Albion's neighbor  
75 Concoct  
76 Girl's name  
78 Orestes' sister  
80 Meadow whines  
81 Green quartz  
82 Pointer  
83 More docile  
84 Cabbage  
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87 Japanese outcasts  
88 Friendly island  
89 Financial supporter  
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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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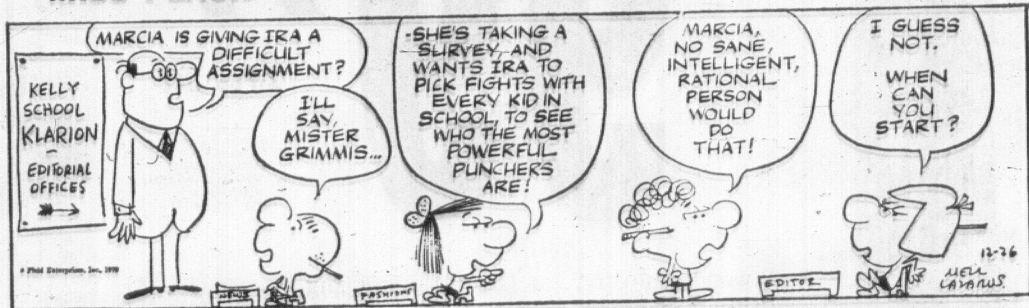
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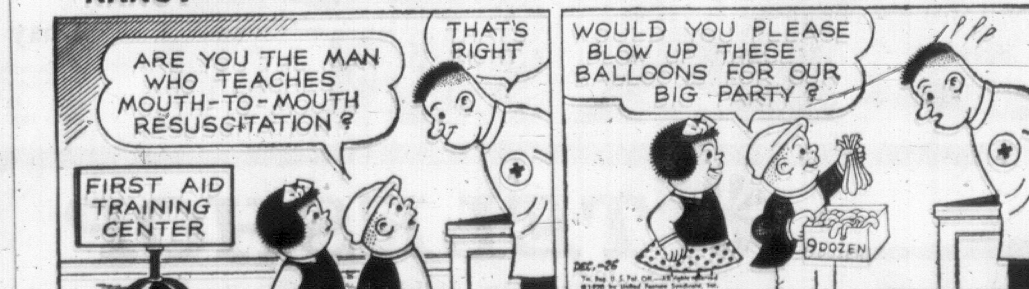
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# Christmas Brings No Lull In Irish Extremist Action

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — "At least 50 pounds of gelignite if it was an ounce," surmised the constable waving holiday traffic around the rubble of what had been the two-story brick and stone government tax building until a few nights ago. "And the tragedy is not an income tax record was lost. The steel file cabinets survived the blast."

"Sure that's the IRA for you," said a Christmas caroller, shaking the spit from his tumbone. "They couldn't hit the backside of a cow with a bull fiddle."

The explosion was the sixteenth count, the 154th terrorist blast to rock Northern Ireland in 1970. The figure did not include the burning down that same night of the British customs shed at Aghalane, in County Fermanagh, which could have been accidental although arson was suspected.

Like everything else violent that happens on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, both jobs were blamed on—or credited to, depending on your point of view—the Irish Republican Army.

That legendary, nearly mythical organization that officially disbanded two years ago has been outlawed for more than 30 years. Now it has staged such a comeback with student revolutionaries that it is said to have split into two rapidly rival factions.

There is the "Green" conservative faction pursuing its old never-say-die dream of uniting the 26 counties of Eire, the republic, with the six British-governed counties of Northern Ireland.

And there is the "Red IRA," the Maoist wing of the movement, bent on toppling both the Northern Irish government of James Chichester-Clark and the Dublin regime of Jack Lynch.

In the churchyard of Dromintee Parish, near Newry, hundreds of old men wearing the outlawed green, white and orange armband of the IRA

gathered around an open grave. The "Green Wing" was laying to rest Johnny Morgan, one of the heroes of the bloody civil war that followed the proclamation of the republic in the Easter Uprising of 1918.

"He was with Frank Aiken in the Tipperary Mountains, and there was a £500 price on his head. Sure they don't make them like that anymore," said an old timer when the mourners gathered later in a Newry pub that stood dead centre in the triangle formed by the blown-up tax building, the British Legion Club and the Ulster bus station.

In a Roman Catholic suburb of Belfast, 108 mothers petitioned the nuns and teachers of St. Rose's and St. Louis' schools to warn their girls "against the moral dangers involved" in attending holiday dances thrown by the British soldiers sent to Northern Ireland last year to

try to keep the peace between the Protestants and Roman Catholics.

"Some of our husbands and brothers will spend Christmas in jail," said the petition. "We would therefore appeal to these girls who are attending these dances to stay away."

**SANTA TORN APART**  
In Belfast, Dublin, Newry, Derry and other cities and towns on both sides of the border, Christmas shoppers thronged the streets, turkeys hung from peg boards on the sidewalk and carollers and publicans dispensed seasonal glee.

But caught in the middle between Catholic and Protestant militants is no place for a British soldier to be, as Cpl. Pedro Pearson of the Royal Anglian Regiment found out when he was assigned to play Santa Claus along a barbed-wire barricade separating the warring factions in a Belfast slum.

Little activists from both sides of the line ripped at Santa's beard, kicked him square in his ho-ho-ho mechanism and by rips and shreds got at the British uniform beneath his red and white costume.

"Never again," vowed Pearson, "I'd rather face a court martial."

"Cpl. Pearson may be recommended for a decoration," said a spokesman for the regiment.

**Cash Soared On the Wind**  
MANCHESTER, England (AP) — For a few minutes Christmas Day Angels Griffin believed in Santa Claus at the age of 24.

She was walking in suburban Withington with a young brother when 45 banknotes began blowing down the street. Angela and her brother picked up £600 (\$1,500) in a few minutes.

Police later found the money came from the roof of a passing car. The driver, a confectioner, put a box containing £700 of his holiday receipts on the roof of his car while he unlocked a door. Then he forgot to take it down and drove off.

Police said a man and two children picked up the remainder of the money but still hadn't turned it in. A pound is worth about \$2.50 Canadian.

## Moslems Gather In Karachi

KARACHI (AP) — Representatives of 21 Moslem countries opened the second Islamic foreign ministers' meeting on a soft note today with President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan cautioning them to be "modest and realistic" in concentrating on "what is common among us."

Former Malaysian prime minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, accepting confirmation of the job of secretary-general of the Islamic secretariat, sounded a similar note.

Iraq has boycotted the meeting, and Syria and Sudan have limited their representation to sending observers.

In addition to Islamic countries, the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Organization also sent delegates.

## Fire Destroys 2 Apartments

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight families were left homeless Friday when a five-alarm fire demolished two apartment buildings and damaged two others in the city's west-end St. Henri district.

Although most of the victims affected lost everything, they were provided some sort of Christmas cheer when friends and relatives took them in. Four young children even managed to save their presents.

## CAT SAVES FAMILY FROM FIERY DEATH

OREM, Utah (AP) — Robert Weaver credits a cat he didn't particularly care for with saving the lives of his family of six in a Christmas morning fire.

Weaver said the cat jumped on his bed and continued to pester him until he got out of bed to throw the cat outside. Then he discovered his house was on fire.

The Weavers escaped, but their \$14,000 home was leveled.

"For some reason, the cat went back inside and never did come out," Weaver said.



HALIFAX GOT a white Christmas — a real white one with 12 to 17 inches of snow covering the city. Today, Boxing Day, is going to be even whiter as

another snowfall of up to 12 inches is forecast for this afternoon. (CP Wirephoto)

## Skin Flicks Draw Yawns in Britain

By COLIN HARRON

LONDON (AP) — London is still swinging but the permissive pendulum seems to have slowed.

Strip joints in Soho promise "lovely girls from 12 countries — guaranteed no G-strings." Movie theatres offer Secret French Prostitution Report or Love Positions.

But Chris Moore, a spokesman for the Rank Organisation, Britain's biggest movie distributor, says:

"The two most popular movies at the moment are Cromwell and Waterloo. Both are more concerned with battles than beds."

"People are ignoring so-called permissive X films," adds Bill Altria, editor of Film Trade magazine.

The most revealing type of skin flick is to be seen in member-only cinema clubs. But the manager of one offering Four Kinds of Love and The Flesh Game, said his next program is a Western.

"Members are getting tired of straightforward nudes and sex," he said.

Boredom with the permissive society is particularly noticeable among the young, say observers of sociological trends in Britain. Journalist Marjorie Proops, who keeps a sharp eye on the sociological scene, says:

"The swinging, groovy, sexy young are beginning to yawn without restraint at the very mention of the word permissiveness."

"Gorged on a diet of sex, we're getting severe indigestion."

Brunette Von Gonard, a 21-year-old typist agrees, and reckoned to be when it was not possible to do it.

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**Thom — Van Veen**

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thom, 229 Newdale Court, North Vancouver, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Valerie Sheila, to Mr. Allan W. Van Veen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Veen, of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on February 13, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. in Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, B.C. Reverend Art Anderson officiating.

**Smith — Arthur**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1008 Dunford Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Wilberta, to Lorne George Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur, 1020 Dunford Avenue.

The marriage will take place in Victoria, Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p.m.

**Randall — Smart**

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums arranged in standard baskets were setting in St. Aidan's United Church on October 10, 1970, for the double wedding ceremony that united in marriage Sharon Ebert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart, and William David (Bud) Randall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall.

Officiating at the ceremony was Reverend J. Rae Allan. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in an elegant long gown of sheer Venetian lace featuring a subtle neckline edged in self tulle. Her full Elizabethan puff sleeves cuffed at the wrist and an empire waistline trimmed with a soft band of French crushed tulle. The full cathedral train swept back from a wide bow at the centre back. A four-tiered seeded veil of silk illusion was held in place by a headpiece of buds, petals and pearl streamers. The bride's jewellery was a pearl necklace and matching earrings, gifts of the groom. She carried a white Bible, the one carried by her mother on her wedding day, over her left arm.

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**Tooby — Milner**

A pretty double wedding ceremony was solemnized on December 3, 1970, at 2 p.m. in Spencer Memorial Chapel, Metropalitan United Church when Susan Louise Milner, younger daughter of Mrs. Florence Milner, and the late W. Tooby, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Howard Tooby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Tooby, Reverend A. E. King officiated. Mr. E. T. Boothroyd played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Vince Everett of Courtenay, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of white velvet. Her chapel veil was held in place by a tiara of tiny seed pearls. Her hair was styled in a soft, romantic wave. Miss Sheila Milner, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of emerald green velvet. The bridesmaids, Miss Kathy and Miss Janice Tooby, the groom's sister, wore identical floor-length gowns of garnet red velvet. All three attendants carried white fur mufflers adorned with holly. Best man was Mr. John Neufeld, and ushers were Mr. Mike Henson and Mr. Ken Lundgren.

A reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Dr. S. G. Ruskin presided. The toast to the bride. A short honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs followed. Mr. and Mrs. Tooby are residing in Victoria.

Out of town guests for the wedding came from Vancouver, Courtenay, Kelowna and White Rock.

**Marsh — Briggs**

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Victoria, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Sheila Aileen, to Mr. Robert Donald Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marsh, Victoria.

The marriage took place December 12, 1970, in an evening ceremony at Fairford United Church with Reverend H. W. Kerley officiating. The bride's twin sisters Mrs. Linda Pettifor and Mrs. Doreen Innes attended as matron of honor and bridesmaid. Attending groomsmen were Mr. David Pettifor and Mr. Robert Innes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. James Ross, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh left on a honeymoon to Banff. They will make their new home at Creston, B.C.

**Winter — Rochon**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rochon announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Catherine, to Manfred Winter, son of Mr. B. Winter, Father J. Jackson performed the wedding ceremony on December 20th in St. Patrick's Church.

**Leard — Ritchie**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Ritchie, 1055 Gouper Crescent, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Alberta, to Mr. Robert Neil Leard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Leard of 1722 Newton Street.

The wedding took place in Victoria on Friday, December 18. The couple were attended by Mrs. Donna Gage and Mr. Jim Morgan. Following a honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Leard will reside in Victoria.

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## THE GALLUP POLL

### Only Half of Canada Knows of Gas Sale

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On the national average, only about half the Canadian public has heard or read anything about Canada's recent sale of natural gas to the U.S.A. This low figure is due to the fact that in Quebec only 23% know something of it. In Ontario and that in Quebec only 23% know something of it. In Ontario and the West, 65% do, and in the Maritimes, 51%.

The sale is causing considerable controversy, as among these Canadians, endorsement runs at about a three-to-five ratio of approval over objections. Ontario has the highest degree of approval at 55%, but at the same time 30% think the sale of Canada's natural gas was a mistake. The West itself is full of debate as less than a majority (48%) are pleased with the sale, while 26% object to it — and the highest segment in the nation (26%) can't decide whether it is a good thing or not. In Quebec and the Maritimes, approval is, also, at a higher level than disapproval.

There is a strong contrast of viewpoint as between management and labor, with executives and professionals better pleased with the sale, than labor.

The questions:

"Do you happen to have heard or read anything about the recent sale of about 2 billion dollars worth of natural gas to the U.S.A.?"

|                         | YES | NO  |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| CANADA                  | 52% | 48% |
| Maritimes               | 51  | 49  |
| Quebec                  | 23  | 77  |
| Ontario                 | 55  | 45  |
| The West                | 65  | 35  |
| Executive: Professional | 67  | 33  |
| Labor                   | 44  | 56  |

Those who knew something about the sale were asked: "On the whole do you approve of this sale or not?"

The following table compares reactions in Ontario and the West, and between management and labor. Because of low awareness of the sale, attitudes in the Maritimes and Quebec cannot be reported with the necessary statistical accuracy.

|                          | Approve | Disapprove | Undecided |
|--------------------------|---------|------------|-----------|
| CANADA                   | 55%     | 26%        | 19%       |
| Ontario                  | 55      | 30         | 15        |
| The West                 | 48      | 26         | 26        |
| Executives: Professional | 62      | 21         | 17        |
| Labor                    | 51      | 33         | 16        |

## Central Council For Winnipeg?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government Thursday unveiled proposals aimed at both unifying and decentralizing local government for Greater Winnipeg's 500,000 inhabitants.

The proposals call for a single central council to carry out most of the functions now performed by the area's 12 municipalities and one regional authority, while community committees at the borough level would perform minor administrative functions and "provide ready access by the people to the local government system."

The proposed community committees would have no taxing power, nor would they be able to hire or fire staff. The proposals were prepared by a group of consultants under Finance Minister Saul Cherniak.

A timetable appended to the report says public hearings will be held on the proposals in time for preparation of legislation at the next session of the legislature, expected in late winter or early spring.

Nominations and elections would be held in the fall of 1971, with the new central council to take office Jan. 1, 1972.

The government proposals follow by less than one month a report of the Local Government Boundaries Commission, a 16-member body set up in 1966 to study municipal re-organization.

### REPORTS AT ODDS

It is at odds with the commission's major recommendations calling for consolidation of the area's municipalities into nine cities and retention of the two-tier system of government set up in 1960 with formation of the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg.

R. G. Smellie, chairman of the boundaries commission, announced his resignation Monday, citing "unfair criticism" by the provincial government. Remaining members of the committee submitted their resignations to Premier Ed Schreyer Tuesday.

The 70-page white paper says the regional authority has achieved major improvements in the quality of some area-wide services but "the lines of authority in many instances were blurred or else duplicated."

"It is the view of this government that all major services should be unified but that local government itself—the political processes of local government—must at the same time be decentralized."

"We are convinced that these must be parallel processes; and that one cannot succeed without the other."

To this end, the government proposes that eight municipal areas be established, corresponding largely with existing municipal boundaries, but with seven of the smaller units combined to create three local areas.

Each local area would elect, by ward, at least three representatives to the 48-member central council, while additional representation would be decided on the basis of one councillor per 10,000 population.

The mayor would be elected by members of the council, from among its 48 members.

Each councillor would have a dual responsibility, sitting both as a member of the central council and the community committee in his area.

The white paper suggests that community committees be formed from the areas embraced by from three to six wards, meaning that with its 22 wards, the area now administered under the City of Winnipeg could have up to seven community councils.

The councils would administer any services not taken over by the central authority, such as parks and recreation, but its budget would need the approval of the central authority.

However, the key role of the community councils would be to "maintain the closest possible communication with local citizens in order to provide them with access to the regional government to express ideas, suggestion, problems and grievances."

## Golf Course Taken Over Next Week

Saanich municipality officially takes over operation of Cedar Hill golf course next week.

A few days after this, the new clubhouse on the east side is expected to be opened. The two moves mark completion of efforts dating back to the successful capital projects referendum in 1965.

The former McRae Estate, including the golf course and surrounding open area, covers 133 acres and was purchased for \$1.2 million in late 1967.

Plans call for construction of a high school and community centre at the south end of the property, although many details remain to be ironed out.

The rectangular-shaped property, now called Cedar Hill Park, is almost a mile long north to south with the southern end touching the Victoria city boundary. It is almost a quarter of a mile wide and is roughly between Maplewood and Doncaster streets, south of Queensbury Avenue.

The golf course, which covers 78 acres, was operated by the Barnes family. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said everything is ready for the municipality to assume management of the golf course.

"We hope that given good weather it will be a good starting day for the year," he said.

The new clubhouse, near the end of Derby Road on the east side, will replace present facilities in an old house on Finlayson.

"We look to a profit-making picture for the golf course, a facility which is pretty popular," said Curtis.

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Coats, Floor of Fashion

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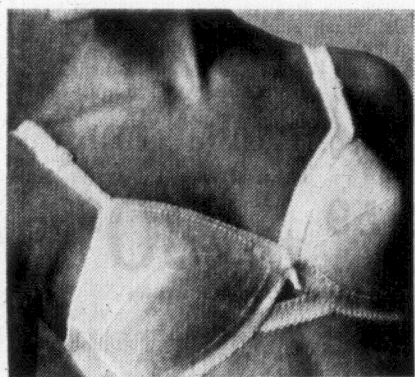
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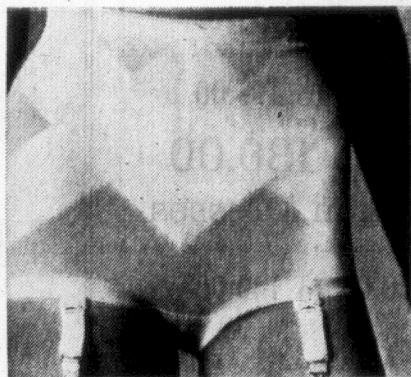
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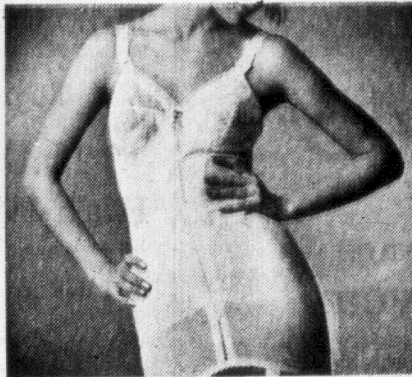
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"Answerette" Girdle, as above. M.L.XL. Sale

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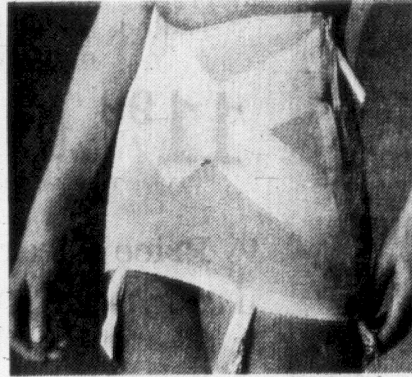
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Lace Bra by Grenier—Lycra sides. White or ecru. A, B, C, 32-38. Each

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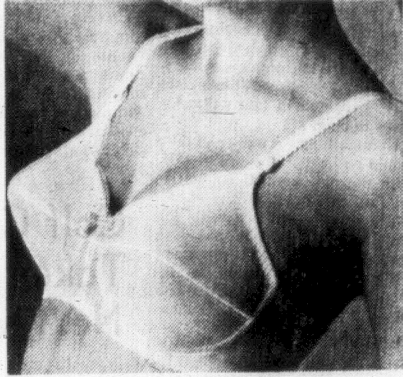
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#### Side-Zipper Girdle

By Gossard. Nylon, rayon, Lycra Spandex with criss-cross inner bands; boneless. White. Med. length 26-34. Longer 26-34 odd and even. Sale, each

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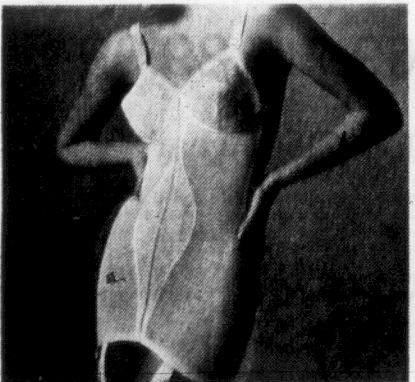
#### Warner's Bandeau Bra

Stabilized tricot bra with laminated under-cups, smooth power net frame, adjustable stretch straps. White. A32-36, B32-38, C34-38. Sale, each

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Warner's Bandeau bra, pretty and light with 2 all lace section cups. Lycra power net back. Adjustable stretch straps. White, sizes A32-36, B32-38, C32-38. Sale, each

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Long Leg Pantie Girdle, as above. Sale, each

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#### "Angelique" Padded Bra

Padded, 3-section, Kodel-lined, lace cups; Lycra-lyno stretch back, sides. White. Minus to average figures. A32-36, BC32-38. Sale, each

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#### Nemo Side-Zip Girdle

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Nemo Girdle, semi-step-in side zip, satin side and back, nylon front panels. Color top M.L.XL.XXL. Sale, each

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Nemo Pantie Girdle, as above. Sale, each

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Long Leg Pantie Girdle from Youcraft. Waistband and Lycra power net in white. M.L.XL. Sale, each

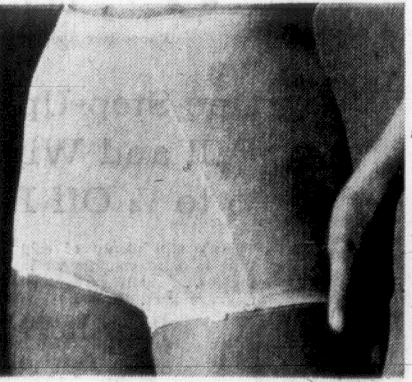
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Brief Pantie of firm satin finish. Lycra power net, cling leg bands, white or beige. M.L.XL. Sale, each

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#### Grenier Light Corsette

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## Basques Release Kidnapped Envoy

BIARRITZ (CP)—Eugen Behl, the West German honorary consul kidnapped by Basque separatists in Spain, was reunited with his wife and daughter today at this resort in southern France.

## Spain Softening Sentences?

MADRID (AP)—The climax of the trial of 16 Basque extremists appeared to have been delayed again today. There was speculation the delay was caused because sentences were being softened following the release of kidnapped West German consul Eugen Behl.

Defence lawyers recalled to court, snowy Burgos said they expected no word on the sentences today—perhaps not until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Basques were tried on charges ranging from assassination to illegal political association. The prosecution has asked the death penalty for six of the defendants and prison terms totalling more than 700 years for all 16.

The lawyers were summoned to Burgos to check the 78-page trial record. The 16 lawyers were expected to sign the record, technically opening the way for word on the sentence at any moment. But most defence lawyers said they did not think they would be called to hear the sentences this weekend.

The likelihood of clemency increased Wednesday when the Basque terrorist organization ETA released Eugen Behl, the honorary West German consul it had kidnapped in San Sebastian Dec. 1. The ETA had warned that Behl would meet the same fate as the Basque defendants but said it was releasing him because his abduction had served its purpose, "at least for the moment."

The trial and the expectation of death sentences set off anti-government demonstrations, brought pleas for leniency from world leaders including Pope Paul, and brought on the worst crisis the Franco government had faced since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

### GOVERNMENT MOVES

The government dealt with the mounting tension by declaring a three-month state of emergency in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa, decreeing an emergency measure allowing police to hold arrested persons for up to six months with no Continued on Page 2

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## New Purpose for Porpoise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Porpoises are swimming in South Vietnam waters in a "surveillance and detection" experiment, the U.S. Navy says.

A spokesman indicated the porpoises were among those trained by the Naval Undersea Research and Development Centre, San Diego, Calif. Details of the Vietnam project are classified, he

said Friday. A statement from Vietnam naval headquarters disclosed only that "an experimental navy unit has been established for the purpose of evaluating a surveillance and detection system using porpoises."

The San Diego Union, meanwhile, reported there were three porpoises being trained by a

team of 15 navy men in Vietnam.

The paper said: "Porpoises sent secretly to Vietnam can retrieve missiles, guide lost divers back home and distinguish between metals," the paper said. Authorities have refused to disclose what they hope the mammals will accomplish in Vietnam.



BEIHL... watches wife, daughter on TV

## CHRISTMAS CARD HIGH SOAKED OUT BY POLICE

BRASLIA (AP)—Someone in the United States has devised an ingenious way of supplying his clients here with LSD, by soaking Christmas cards with the drug, Brazilian federal police said today.

Federal agents, who had been checking mail received by known Brazilian addicts, said they found that Christmas cards arriving from one sender in the U.S. had been impregnated in a solution of LSD.

## No-Name Festival Packs in 10,000

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Ignoring a lack of sanitary facilities and absence of big-name talent, more than 10,000 young persons were on hand today for the second day of a rock music festival called Birthday of Love.

Police reported no serious trouble.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Viet Tots Die

SAIGON (AP)—A fire in a slum area on the edge of Tan Son Nhut in Saigon wiped out a square block of Vietnamese tin and wood shanty houses today. Two Vietnamese children were killed.

### Debray Hides

SANTIAGO (AP)—French author Regis Debray continued in hiding today in Chile, and the local left-wing press criticized the government for keeping him under wraps.

### Syria Lifts Ban

BEIRUT (Reuters)—Syria has lifted its ban on flights by Saudi Arabian airlines over Syrian territory, reliable sources said today.

### Millionaire Sought

TORONTO (CP)—Police so far have been unable to find any trace of Abraham Jacob Wolfson, 65, a South African millionaire who disappeared in Toronto a week ago.

### Fast Continues

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—A 42-year-old Romanian refugee today entered his fifth day of a hunger strike in an effort to persuade the Romanian government to let his young son and mother-in-law join him in Sweden.

### Robberies Up

MONTREAL (CP)—There was 25 per cent increase in violent robbery in Montreal during 1970 but the number of murders declined, a year-ended police department report says.

## USC Asia Appeal Nears \$9,000 Mark

It takes all kinds of people to make a happier Christmas for an unknown child in Asia.

Children, pensioners, housewives, working men, business firms—all have helped raise \$8,731.44 in this year's Children of Asia fund, conducted by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

It hasn't been a good year for charities generally. But Victorians have still managed

## SOVIET HIJACKING TRIAL

# World Reacts Angrily To Sentencing of Jews

Denunciations against the Soviet Union reverberated around the world today because of death sentences handed down in Leningrad against Jews accused of planning to hijack a Soviet jetliner.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, dismissed the uproar as "another fit of anti-Soviet hysteria."

The tough commentary issued by Tass in Moscow was the first official Soviet reaction. It charged that "Zionist circles in the United States" were "interfering in Soviet judicial procedures" by protesting the death sentences.

Tass added that the international criticism "actually is masterminded by Israel" in an attempt to divert attention from Israeli policy in the Middle East.

The Canadian Jewish Congress announced plans for a "massive community-wide demonstration" at the Soviet consulate in Montreal starting at noon today.

About 30 demonstrators paraded in front of the consulate Friday but were broken up by police because they did not have a city permit to demonstrate.

About 250 members of the Jewish community in Ottawa prayed, danced, sang and denounced the trial during demonstrations in front of the Soviet embassy.

Mervin Mirsky, chairman for the community relations committee of the Jewish Community Council, said the sentences were barbaric savagery and asked the Canadian government to intervene.

Throughout Israel, Jews demonstrated revulsion at the trial and at Moscow's refusal to let Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel.

Schoolchildren in Tel Aviv chanted "Let my people go" before the Finnish embassy, which handles Soviet affairs in Israel. Pupils in Haifa asked in a telegram to the White House that President Nixon intervene. The southern city of Elath cabled Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Elath's sister city, asking support for the condemned men.

Even Rakah, the pro-Moscow Communist party of Israel, asked that the death sentences be modified. But it sent a letter to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny condemning an "anti-Soviet propaganda campaign" it said is being waged in Israel.

Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that the defendants' only crime was that "they Continued on Page 2



MAO... in good health

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAO

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung turned 77 today, but as usual there was no sign of any official celebration in China.

Official Peking news media did not mention the Chinese leader's birthday.

The only item on Peking radio which could be taken as an oblique reference to the event was a report on foreign visitors to Mao's birthplace at Shaoshan in Hunan province, central China.

Thousands of visitors from all over the world have visited the village, now a national shrine, the radio said.

North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang and First Party Secretary Le Duan sent a message of greetings—as they did last year—wishing the chairman long life and success in the struggle against "U.S.-led imperialism."

## NORTH KOREA BLAMES U.S.

# Spy Ship Charge Levelled

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea charged that the United States sent a number of armed ships, including a spy ship, into North Korean waters today. The North Koreans said they "dealt a

decisive counter-blow at the intruders."

The Korean Central news agency also said the U.S. sent warplanes to the spot and fired more than 50 large shells at North Korean patrol

boats. The broadcast said nothing about casualties or damage.

The North Korean broadcast did not say how many ships or planes allegedly were involved or whether they were American or Korean. The North Koreans consider South Korea's armed forces part of "the U.S. imperialist aggressor forces," operating under U.S. command.

The broadcast charged that the ships intruded into North Korean waters east of Chang-jon, about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. "This meticulously prepared provocation," it said "clearly exposes once again to the world's people how persistently the U.S. imperialist aggressors are resorting to armed provocations to ignite a new war of aggression in Korea."

The defence department in Washington said "there were no United States forces involved in such an incident."

### RECEIVES REPORT

Later the state department in Washington said a report it received from Seoul described an incident—apparently the same one—figuring in the North Korean accusations—as involving only Korean combatants on both sides.

According to this report, officials said, a South Korean fishing boat sailed into North Korean waters. The information did not make clear why it crossed over the line or whether the intrusion was accidental.

The fishing boat was approached by North Korean patrol vessels which pursued it into South Korean waters. At this point shore batteries in South Korea fired on the North Korean intruders which then sailed back to North Korea. There were no reports of casualties on either side.

### Eye Expert Dies

SOUTH BRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Edgar Tillyer, 89, a developer of lenses for eyeglasses, has died. Employed as a research scientist at American Optical Corp. for 54 years, Dr. Tillyer held 150 patents for eyeglass lenses and other optical devices.

## JORDAN, GUERRILLAS LOCKED IN FIERCE FIGHT

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—King Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas battled fiercely for the second day straight today to control a strategic terrain of hills in West Jordan, a guerrilla communique reported.

It claimed guerrillas have beaten back an overnight tank assault by the army on guerrilla strongholds in the heights overlooking the town of Salt, 15 miles northwest of Amman.

The Jordanian government claimed Friday night the army overran the heights and expelled the guerrillas from

their strongholds just 10 miles from the ceasefire line with Israel.

The guerrilla communique said fighting raged unabated into the early hours of today and that guerrilla commanders were unable yet to count casualties.

The government statement said two Jordanian soldiers were killed and two wounded in the clashes.

The guerrillas claimed the army was still pounding their bases with mortar and field artillery, despite efforts by an Arab peacekeeping commission to arrange a ceasefire.

## STORMS AND PICKETS IN EAST

# All Quiet on Western Front

By The Canadian Press

Eastern Canada was the centre for demonstrations and harsh weather on Christmas Day while the West reported normal weather conditions and a quiet day.

Demonstrations in Ottawa and Montreal Friday upset the usual Christmas lull while on the

weather scene a severe storm dumped more than 20 inches of snow on some areas in the Maritimes.

The rest of Canada was generally quiet as Canadians celebrated Christmas Day.

In the storm area, south-eastern New Brunswick and Continued on Page 2



Them Basque kidnappers must hev a mighty good public relations adviser.

Chris'mus is commercialized, a'right, but I wonder how many folks w'd recognize it if it wuzn't?

Boxin' Day ain't fer sparrin' partners.



## THAT BLANKET

### Wired for Sleep Snug and Scared

By Jack Scott

These blue shadows slanting across the satchels under my eyes are not, as you might think, simply a festive remnant, but a tribute to the inventor of the electric blanket.

It took just one night to know that I would never be happy beneath a counterpane that accepts my frame like a waffle-mix and keeps me barbecued to just the right temperature.

The trouble is that I am my usual quarter-of-a-mile to the rear in the march of progress. While the blanket does everything that its manufacturers claim I am falling down badly on my end of the deal by remaining steadfastly awake, terrified that at any moment I may be popped up, ready for butting.

I live in hope that eventually, I'll be adjusted to the device. For one thing, it is a two-place job and my life's partner is delirious about it. This leaves no alternative but the introduction of twin beds. That way lies divorce or, perhaps, madness. Nothing in the way of guidance out of this dilemma is mentioned in the pamphlet that came with it.

The blanket is not only electric and superbly automatic, but it has what its makers describe as "a built-in brain," which now makes three of us in the same bed.

As you sleep — or, in my case, remain alertly awake waiting for it to have a cerebral seizure — the blanket's sophisticated brain cunningly adjusts the warmth of the coverlet to the changing temperature of the room.

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Anybody else, I suppose, would accept this as further evidence that the Merlins of the appliance game had made yet another giant stride toward making life a simple matter of pushing the right button.

I'd concede the point, myself, except that I am one of those born cowards who is frightened near to death by anything new, especially if it plugs in.

The kind of people who, 60 years ago, shouted "Get a horse!" at passing Stanley Steamers still exist and I am right with them.

Anything to do with electricity, for example, sends the quivers coursing up and down my spine. Confronted with the necessity of changing a fuse I show all the outward symptoms of a man leaning on the arm of his priest and about to be strapped in an electric chair. I am always gloomily convinced that the whole house will go "Pouf!" and ascend in a flash of blue light. (Younger readers at this point who are asking what is a Stanley Steamer, a fuse, an electric chair and a priest will just have to hold their tongues.)

All of this goes back to an item I read in my extreme youth in which it was recorded that hundreds of people were electrocuted each year simply by flicking the bathroom switch while standing in their wet, bare feet. From that point on the whole subject of electricity, not to mention bathing, was one I viewed as an integral part of life's sweet, mournful mystery.

Naturally the blanket with the built-in brain is just exactly the kind of thing that turns me to lemon jello.

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While my wife now hippity-hops, into bed, emancipated forever from the company of those cold, familiar feet, and confidently adjusts her controls with the savor of a million-mile pilot preparing for take-off, I act as if I were in bed with a ticking bomb.

Here you are, my own non-automatic built-in brain keeps telling me, lying totally vulnerable under a grid of wires pulsating with alternating current and just waiting until you fall asleep before its mechanical mind will decide to fry you to a cinder.

The pamphlet that came with the blanket is, itself, enough to alarm any man. There are so many reassuring paragraphs devoted to safety, so much emphasis on its being "fool-proof" that I am wildly suspicious. This blanket protects too much and, anyway, the manufacturer can't possibly know how big a fool they're dealing with.

At one point the directions say, "Run the long cord from the control to the foot of the bed" and then — in italics! — "making sure that it cannot be pinched by any metal part of the bed."

This alone keeps me awake for a good four hours waiting for the cord to become pinched by some metal part of the bed, thus causing 18,000 volts to engulf me in a frightful shower of sparks and crackling hisses while I light up like a Roman Candle.

Oh, I know it won't happen. Deep down I know. But you can't change a hot-water-bottle man overnight.

## A Footnote

Several city clergymen have checked in to inform me that the pre-Christmas essay here on the life of Jesus, which I described as by "an unknown author," was in fact written by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, perhaps the most famous boat-rocking minister of his time.

Dr. Fosdick was a stormy figure in the 1920s, darling of the modernists, arch-enemy of the fundamentalists, for his liberal interpretation of the Bible. A New Yorker, born in 1878, he became the dean of liberal Protestant ministers, a centre of controversy until his retirement in 1946. He questioned the doctrines of the Virgin Birth, the inspiration of the Scriptures, the atonement of Jesus and the second coming.

Several months before the United States entered the Second World War Dr. Fosdick, who had served in France in the first war with the YWCA, preached a sermon opposing participation. After the war he fought the peace-time draft and universal military training. "War," he said in one sermon, "always lets loose hate, and when the war is over and the enemy is not there any more, you turn to hating someone else."

## A False Ring To Christmas

There were lots of bells Christmas Eve and Christmas Day if you were one of the elite crew, that's paid to listen for them.

Fortunately they were all false alarms.

"Yes, it was pretty noisy but nothing came of it," said one Victoria Fire Department official serving Boxing Day duty.

Saanich and Oak Bay fire crews also reported a silent night Friday, with a car fire — aside from the false alarms — causing the most excitement over Christmas.

## The Jobless Young:

By BOB MITCHELL

Economic hardship has come to southern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland in the form of the highest unemployment for the last decade.

While statistics on unemployment are tentative at best, it's now clear that about half the Capital Region's jobless thousands are under 25, and many in their late teens have never had a job.

By the most conservative estimate 15 per cent of the local under-25 work force is out of work.

The figure is way above a Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimate for last month which placed the national average jobless rate for young people at 10.2 per cent.

The immediate future is not bright. Canada Manpower projections show there will be no significant break in B.C.'s unemployment rate until the summer of 1972.

The latest figures on local unemployment — compiled by Canada Manpower at the end of September — showed out of a work force somewhere between 83,000 and 87,000 there were some 6,100 unemployed, and of that number 2,800 or 45.5 per cent were under 25.

It's fair to assume that in the intervening three months the number of jobless young people has soared past 3,000, and would go even higher if there was some way of counting the unknown number of people who for reasons of their own never register at the Manpower office.

More up-to-date figures will be available at the end of this month.

The gloomy employment picture was corroborated by Alex Davidson and Mrs. Buntie Marshall, respective directors of the Victoria and Saanich welfare departments.

Mrs. Marshall said the number of single people applying for welfare is "up incredibly."

"From files I've seen across my desk the bulk of the increase is in that (18-25) age group."

In January, 1969 the Saanich welfare department recorded 181 single people on welfare. In January, 1970 the number was 253, and by November, 1970 it was 454.

Davidson said the Victoria department's caseload of single men has doubled in the last year, but he had no figures as to the distribution according to age.

Of some 2,450 city welfare cases, about 1,000 or 42 per cent are classed as "employable," which means under ordinary circumstances they would be working, but have been laid off as a result of the current economic malaise.

According to projections by William Nelles, an economist at the Manpower regional office in Vancouver, general unemployment for B.C. will go into a gradual decline over the next 18 months.

From a peak of 8.6 per cent in November, 1970, it will go to 8 per cent in the first quarter of 1971, 7.3 in the second quarter, 6.4 in the third quarter, 5.7 in the last quarter and 5.3 in the first quarter of 1972.

By the summer of 1972 unemployment will have fallen below five per cent.

Victoria Manpower manager George Bevis said the decline of unemployment in this area will probably follow the provincial pattern, but he added the local rate would likely be higher than the provincial average.

Those without jobs, meanwhile, are getting ready to demonstrate their discontent at a rally to be held in Victoria Jan. 21, the day the legislative session opens.

The rally is shaping up to be more than a simple protest. It could be the start of an alliance between organized labor and groups representing welfare recipients and the unemployed.

Bob Munro of the Victoria Low Income Group:

"It will attempt to demonstrate that when you're talking about the poor and the unemployed, you're talking about more than a few lazy freaks, but a large segment of the population."

Early in January the B.C. Federation of Labor will announce the appointment of an unemployment co-ordinator whose duties will include helping to organize the rally and other kinds of political activities.

The federation will play a major role in getting the rally off the ground, as will unemployment committees of certain Lower Mainland unions, particularly the International Woodworkers of America, which is among the hardest hit by layoffs.

Those who are working with jobless young people hope to take advantage of the general disillusionment to bring about political change.

Bruce Elphinstone, an unemployed member of the IWA who lives in Burnaby, said organizing the unemployed is only in the initial stages.

"The conclusions of the unemployed are political — to force the government to back down."

Lyn Atkins, a worker on the Action Committee for Unemployed Youth in Vancouver, said putting Canada on the road to socialism must begin with making the poor aware of how they are being exploited, such as by fighting individual welfare cases.

"I think it's coming, this feeling that they're a scapegoat, being exploited," Atkins said.

He said many young people have been misled into thinking they are excluded from the employment market because of their appearance.

"Long hair just masks the issue, prevents the kid from seeing that there really is no place for him in the economy."

Atkins said youngsters aged 16, 17 or 18 are "passive" about lack of work, and feel that looking for work is a waste of time.

"On the other hand, I meet older people, graduates from university, who are very bitter at not being able to work."

## Some Have Given Up in Despair, Some Are Angry, Some Like It

Gordon Jolley, a member of the Laborers' Union and former executive member of the Victoria Labor Council, said some construction workers don't mind being laid off occasionally because the 'lay-off' serves as an extra holiday.

"My own attitude and the attitude of the kids I know is you have ups and downs, you don't adhere to the materialistic things — you sell the house and furniture, and a car is just something you can crack up."

He said many young people are "happy to exist on welfare and unemployment." Living as groups in "semi-communes" they manage to

get by on \$25 or \$30 a week or less.

The kids who got a degree are discouraged because they educated themselves out of a job, Jolley said.

Cool Aid volunteer Bernard Kenny, who stopped working regularly more than a year ago, agreed that some young people are better off away from the workaday world.

"The longer I'm away from it, the harder it seems to get back into that 9 to 5 thing."

"I just had a drink with two people who've been on welfare for a year and a half, and they are very happy. They don't have your typical man and woman relationship — he helps out, they share all the chores."

He described the experience

of being unemployed, once one has got over the "anxiety" of having to look for a job.

"You're sort of liberated from material things, you spend more time thinking about spiritual things."

"Once in a while you think it would be nice to have more money."

He said the system of administering welfare is society's way of punishing those who depend on public hand-outs.

"They're trying to punish you — you go four times a month and you have to wait three or four hours each time."



**HAPPINESS IS HEAPS** of shredded Christmas wrappings surrounding the Christmas tree and it was a scene like this duplicated many thousands of times around Victoria Friday. Family of Dr. and

Mrs. Leonard Cox, 250 King George Terrace, like most others got at it early. Amid the debris, each intent with their own treasures, are Sandra, 11, Jacklin, 9, Roberta, 8, Jonathan, 4, Adam, 18 months.

## Grim Christmas Remembered

About 30 people gathered at the Cenotaph here for a brief remembrance service — the only one of its kind in Canada.

For 15 minutes they stood in the cool winter air and remembered a Christmas Day 29 years ago when Hong Kong fell and Canadian servicemen in the Far Eastern front were captured by the Japanese.

Members of the B.C. branch of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada were joined by their wives at Friday's ceremony. Widows of men who never returned from the prisoner-of-war camps rounded out the small group.

As Lionel Speller, 3628

Saanich, said: "It helps them just to know that their husbands are being thought of."

A member of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Speller was serving with the Winnipeg Grenadiers at the time of his capture.

He reports that the Christmas Day ceremony is only held in Victoria when the weather "is not against it."

Elsewhere in Canada, association branches hold their ceremonies on Aug. 15, (VJ Day).

Up until this year the Victoria ceremony was held at 4 p.m., the actual time the Japanese crumpled the re-

sistance of the Hong Kong defenders on Dec. 25, 1941.

There were 1,987 Canadian troops and two nursing sisters among the defenders. More than 550 died in battle or in prisoner-of-war camps.

Speller said today that 40 of his comrades had died since July, 1969, adding that only three of them were more than 55 years old.

"We think it is mostly from the results of malnutrition suffered in the camps."

As the veterans and their families went back in memory Christmas Day, carillonneur Herman Bergink played a tribute to their lost companions. The peals of *Onward Christian Soldiers*, the national anthem and the Queen

rang out from the Dutch bells in Heritage Court.

Touched by the scene an American photographer from the National Geographic Magazine took pictures of the men as they stood and remembered those five years of imprisonment, forced marches, starvation and abuse.

Speller explained that the ceremony was held earlier to allow those attending to spend Christmas dinner with their relatives and friends.

Afterwards, there was little reveling. As Speller puts it, "Most of our chaps aren't the hard-partying type. After those years we don't have the stomachs for it."

## Three-Car Pile-Up Injures Seven

Seven people, three of them children, went to hospital Christmas Day following a three car pile-up at the intersection of Saanich Road and McKenzie Avenue.

Drivers of two of the cars were injured seriously in the crash, while the driver of the third, his wife and three youngsters ranging in age from four to 12 were released from hospital following treatment for minor injuries.

Still in hospital this morning at the Royal Jubilee was Miriam Hafer, 33, of 4097 Carey Road. Her condition was listed by hospital officials as fair.

In satisfactory condition at the same hospital was 46-year-old Robert Haden of 567 Trepanor.

Released from hospital Friday night after the crash at 10:01 p.m. was William Wilson, 39, his wife Mary, 40, and the three children, Robert, 12, John, four and Edith, 10, all of 1282 Garkil.

## MAJOR ARTERY

Wilson and Haden were driving east and west respectively on McKenzie, a major traffic artery, at the time of the accident.

The Hafer car entered the intersection while travelling south on Saanich Road, a narrow winding residential road.

No other serious traffic accidents marred Christmas in Greater Victoria.

Victoria City Police reported things were quiet Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, with a few drivers

picked up for being impaired but nothing more serious.

Saanich and Oak Bay police departments also reported minimal activity.

Victoria police said, however, they intend to continue watching for those who try to mix drinking with driving.

## Pagan Gods Wreak Havoc on Two's Yule

By STEVE HUME

It all began, you might say, with a defective voltage regulator and a broken promise to Hermes.

The two, claims my wife, a classics scholar of ill-repute, are jointly responsible for the series of events that transformed a cheery Christmas into a nightmare more akin to the miseries of Sisyphus.

Sisyphus was the poor wretch who offended the gods and was condemned to roll a large boulder up a steep hill. The mythological Catch-22 provided, of course, that the rock rolled back to the bottom each time he made it to the top.

And if the events of the last few days are any indication I'm ready to believe Sisyphus is still showing.

When the antics of the voltage regulator immobilized our venerable Plymouth, my

wife promised flowers to Hermes, the patron god of travellers, messengers and thieves, if the car could be repaired in time to make Christmas rounds and deliver presents.

The car was fixed, but in the rush of preparations the flowers for Hermes were forgotten. What happened next, she insists, was the revenge of an insulted god.

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Wednesday evening, preparatory to a schedule of Christmas Eve deliveries, she had the Plymouth's gas tank filled at a nearby station and parked it on the slight incline of the driveway.

Just as the emergency brake went on that, the fuel pump ruptured and the full tank of gasoline speewed onto the ground.

We mentally prepared ourselves for much walking and

carrying of heavy burdens from bus stop to bus stop.

The next morning I bounced cheerfully out of bed to begin my pre-Christmas activities and just as quickly crumpled to the carpet, an excruciating pain in my right foot.

An old rugby injury? Had I lashed out in the night and struck an immovable object? There was no indication as to the cause of the pain.

I did find, however, that by hobbling carefully I could remain mobile.

In the mid-afternoon, while I limped back and forth between a pile of presents and four shopping bags, the regular oil delivery arrived for the old stove; that is the only source of heat in an equally old house.

The oilman came and went; as his wont, leaving the bill stuck in the door. Scrawled on it, instead of charges, was a note explaining the 27.8 gal-

lons he had just pumped into the drum had promptly run out a hole in the bottom.

Try, some Christmas Eve, repeatedly explaining over the telephone that you are seeking someone to replace or repair a vitally essential oil drum.

Everyone was sympathetic, everyone was sorry he couldn't help. And totally useless advice was bountiful. Try a boiler-maker's bung, use a listful of Ivory soap flakes. We prepared to use the fireplace.

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Presto logs, I explained confidently, burn for a long time and throw off great quantities of heat.

The newspaper arrived. I had a quick look before going to purchase some fuel. On the local page was a picture of a grinning man holding up the last two Presto logs in Victoria.

At that point father-in-law came to the rescue. He lent his car to make deliveries, and himself delivered a Christmas present early — an electric blanket.

The sore foot, however, was beginning to throb. It throbbed harder and harder until at 2 a.m. Christmas Day I was delivered unto the Royal Jubilee Hospital. They looked, prodded and said come back for an X-ray in the morning.

I did. Nothing was broken. "Don't walk on it," said the doctor cheerfully as I hobbled out to the taxi.

The hospital visit caused me to miss Christmas dinner with my parents. While I work Boxing Day my wife shivers at home in an electric blanket.

Anybody know where I can find a bunch of white flowers before New Year's Day — that's my birthday.